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Mrs. Nathan L. Michal.
Lima
Ohio.

October thirteenth
Nineteen hundred & sixteen

to the ...

1811

My dear ...
I have ...
Yours ...

Yours ...
I have ...

E
184
J5
A6
V. 18
1916/17

The American Jewish Year Book

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The University of Arizona

September 28, 1916, to September 16, 1917

Edited by
CYRUS ADLER
for the
AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE



PHILADELPHIA
THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA
1916

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PREFACE

The present issue of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK appears under untoward circumstances. Doctor Joseph Jacobs, who had undertaken its editorship, passed away on January 31, 1916, before any of his plans for the volume matured. As his own lamented demise, and that of Doctor Schechter a few months previously, removed from the Jewry of the world two of its greatest ornaments, the Publication Committee of The Jewish Publication Society of America deemed it appropriate to publish biographies of these two distinguished men as the special articles of the volume. The biography of Doctor Jacobs was read at a meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society, and its printing here is due to the courtesy of Albert M. Friedenberg, Esq., chairman of the Publication Committee of that Society.

It seemed timely to print the estimate, though incomplete, of the number of Jews in the army and navy of the United States. This article, prepared by Lewis Landes, shows that there are 3741 Jews in the army and 844 in the navy, a total of 4585 Jewish officers and men, serving in the very modest regular military organization of our country.

The main portion of the volume is devoted to the events of the year. The interruption of communication between various countries in Europe, and to some extent between Europe and America, due to the great war, has rendered the task much more uncertain than heretofore. For foreign news the special correspondents of the American Jewish papers and the Jewish press of England, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Russia have been relied upon. But the mails were slow, and in some cases irregular. Nevertheless this impressive collection of material presents a most remarkable and objective summary of the condition of Jewry throughout the world in these troublous times. It was naturally impossible to include all the details which had been gathered from various foreign papers. On one point alone the size of the YEAR BOOK would have been greatly increased had the material collected

been published in full. The Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research has on file thousands of names of Jews who were decorated in the various armies of Europe. These names are not given for publication, it being assumed that at some time after the war Jewish organizations all over the world will publish complete lists of the Jewish officers and men who served in the various armies of their respective countries, indicating those who received decorations.

The list of events, if judged alone by the military promotions and the necrology on account of the war, shows conclusively that the Jewish people are taking their equal share in the stupendous conflict. Yet in spite of this fact, the military and governmental persecution in Russia is more rigorous than ever, although there are glimmerings of hope from the people and the liberal elements. The Jewish Publication Society has now made accessible to English readers the background which enables them to understand current events in that country through the "History of the Jews in Russia and Poland from the earliest times until the present," written in Russian by S. M. Dubnow and translated into English by Professor Israel Friedlaender. This work gives in succinct form an outline of the long story of Russian Jewry, which goes back to the first century of the civil era. The trustworthiness of the narrative may not be disputed, as it is based upon an exhaustive study of Russian archives and Jewish sources.

The other standing features of the YEAR BOOK have been continued as heretofore. The lists of national Jewish organizations and of the new Jewish local organizations, formed in the United States during the past year, and the immigration figures have been brought up to date. The concluding features of the volume are the reports of the American Jewish Committee, which is charged with the editorship of the YEAR BOOK, and the Jewish Publication Society, which issues it. The report of the American Jewish Committee in the present volume is fuller than usual, since it includes a review of the activities of the Committee for the past nine years, and also contains the report of the Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research, which gives the results of a very interesting inquiry, conducted by the late Doctor Joseph Jacobs, as to the amount contributed by the Jews of New York to their

charitable institutions and its relationship to the amount contributed to the support of these institutions by New York State and by the several cities thereof. To this is added a list of the Jewish charitable institutions in New York State and a series of very important tables in connection with their work.

The report of the Jewish Publication Society of America shows an increasing literary activity on its part, and announces the completion of the new Bible Translation and its early publication, the inauguration of the series of Jewish Classics, and the preparation of a Jewish commentary on the Bible. The membership list, which now includes nearly fourteen thousand names, furnishes the only available directory of the public-spirited and intelligent Jews of the United States.

The present editor, who, as chairman of the Committee on the Bureau of Statistics, reluctantly undertook to carry on the work which had been placed in the hands of Doctor Jacobs, desires to make acknowledgment to others for any excellencies the volume may possess. Excepting for a portion of the manuscript, he did not have the advantage of the services of Miss Henrietta Szold, who, in one capacity or another, had been closely associated with the *YEAR BOOKS* from the first number which appeared in 1899. Her share in aiding to make these volumes what they have become—one of the constructive influences in American Jewry—is gratefully acknowledged.

The calendar and accompanying tables have had, as heretofore, the benefit of the revision of Doctor Julius H. Greenstone. Miss Rose A. Herzog has borne the major part of the labor in preparing the list of events, and has received aid from Mr. Gregory Yarros and Miss Amy Schechter. Mr. Harry Schneiderman has given his knowledge and experience to the revision of the list of events. Miss Clara Goldsmith has brought up to date the statistics in accordance with the plans inaugurated by Doctor Jacobs, and has aided in the preparation of the manuscript in other ways. Doctor B. Halper, who undertook the editorial work of the Publication Society, entered upon his duties in connection with this volume with great zeal. To all of these I desire to extend sincere thanks.

CYRUS ADLER.

AUGUST 15, 1916.

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CALENDARS

השנ
תרעו—5676
1915—1916

1915		5676		1916	
Sept. 9	New Year	Tishri	1	Sept. 28	New Year
Sept. 12	Fast of Gedaliah	Tishri	4	Oct. 1	Fast of Gedaliah
Sept. 18	Day of Atonement	Tishri	10	Oct. 7	Day of Atonement
Sept. 23	Tabernacles	Tishri	15	Oct. 12	Tabernacles
Sept. 30	Eighth Day of the Feast	Tishri	22	Oct. 19	Eighth Day of the Feast
Oct. 1	Rejoicing of the Law	Tishri	23	Oct. 20	Rejoicing of the Law
Oct. 8	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)	Tishri	30	Oct. 27	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)
Nov. 7	First New Moon Day (of Kislev)	Heshvan	30	Nov. 26	First New Moon Day (of Kislev)
Dec. 2	Hanukah	Kislev	25	Dec. 20	Hanukah
Dec. 7	First New Moon Day (of Tebet)	Kislev	30	Dec. 25	First New Moon Day (of Tebet)
Dec. 17	Fast of Tebet	Tebet	10		
1916				1917	
Jan. 6	New Moon Day	Shebat	1	Jan. 4	New Moon Day
Feb. 4	First New Moon Day (of Adar)	Shebat	30	Jan. 24	First New Moon Day (of Adar)
Mch. 5	First New Moon Day (of Adar Sheni)	Adar	30	Feb. 22	First New Moon Day (of Adar Sheni)
Mch. 16	Fast of Esther	Adar Sheni	11	Mch. 7	Fast of Esther
Mch. 19	Purim	Adar Sheni	14	Mch. 8	Purim
Apl. 4	New Moon Day	Nisan	1	Mch. 24	New Moon Day
Apl. 18	Passover	Nisan	15	Apl. 7	Passover
May 3	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)	Nisan	30	Apl. 22	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)
May 21	Thirty-third Day of 'Omer	Iyar	18	May 10	Thirty-third Day of 'Omer
June 2	New Moon Day	Sivan	1	May 22	New Moon Day
June 7	Feast of Weeks	Sivan	6	May 27	Feast of Weeks
July 1	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)	Sivan	30	June 20	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)
July 18	Fast of Tammuz	Tammuz	17	July 8	Fast of Tammuz
July 31	New Moon Day	Ab	1	July 20	New Moon Day
Aug. 8	Fast of Ab	Ab	9	July 29	Fast of Ab
Aug. 29	First New Moon Day (of Elul)	Ab	30	Aug. 18	First New Moon Day (of Elul)
Sept. 24	Selihot Services	Elul	25	Sept. 9	Selihot Services
Sept. 27	Eve of New Year	Elul	29	Sept. 16	Eve of New Year

	5677	1917		5678
r .	Tishri 1	Sept. 17	New Year	Tishri 1
ulliah	Tishri 4	Sept. 19	Fast of Gedaliah	Tishri 3
ement	Tishri 10	Sept. 26	Day of Atonement	Tishri 10
les	Tishri 15	Oct. 1	Tabernacles	Tishri 15
he Feast	Tishri 22	Oct. 8	Eighth Day of the Feast	Tishri 22
he Law	Tishri 23	Oct. 9	Rejoicing of the Law	Tishri 23
(of Heshvan)	Tishri 30	Oct. 16	First New Moon Day (of Heshvan)	Tishri 30
Day	Kislev 1	Nov. 15	First New Moon Day (of Kislev)	Heshvan 30
h	Kislev 25	Dec. 10	Hanukah	Kislev 25
(of Tebet)	Kislev 30	Dec. 15	First New Moon Day (of Tebet)	Kislev 30
		Dec. 25	Fast of Tebet	Tebet 10
		1918		
et	Tebet 10	Jan. 14	New Moon Day	Shebat 1
Day	Shebat 1	Feb. 12	First New Moon Day (of Adar)	Shebat 30
y (of Adar)	Shebat 30	Feb. 25	Fast of Esther	Adar 13
her	Adar 13	Feb. 26	Purim	Adar 14
	Adar 14	Mch. 14	New Moon Day	Nisan 1
Day	Nisan 1	Mch. 28	Passover	Nisan 15
r	Nisan 15	Apl. 12	First New Moon Day (of Iyar)	Nisan 30
y (of Iyar)	Nisan 30	Apl. 30	Thirty-third Day of Omer	Iyar 18
of Omer	Iyar 18	May 12	New Moon Day	Sivan 1
Day	Sivan 1	May 17	Feast of Weeks	Sivan 6
eks	Sivan 6	June 10	First New Moon Day (of Tammuz)	Sivan 30
(of Tammuz)	Sivan 30	June 27	Fast of Tammuz	Tammuz 17
amuz	Tammuz 18	July 10	New Moon Day	Ab 1
Day	Ab 1	July 18	Fast of Ab	Ab 9
Ab	Ab 10	Aug. 8	First New Moon Day (of Elul)	Ab 30
(of Elul)	Ab 30	Sept. 1	Selihot Services	Elul 24
vices	Elul 22	Sept. 6	Eve of New Year	Elul 29
Year	Elul 29			

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is called 677 (תרע"ז) according to the short system (לפ"ק). It is a regular year of 12 months, 51 Sabbaths, 354 days, beginning on Thursday, the fifth day of the week, and having the first day of Passover on Saturday, the seventh day of the week; therefore its sign is הכז, i. e., ה for fifth, כ for regular (בכורה), and ז for seventh. It is the fifteenth year of the 299th lunar cycle of 19 years, and the twenty-first year of the 203rd solar cycle of 28 years, since Creation.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Sept.		Tishri			
28	Th	1	New Year א' דר' השנה	{ Gen. 21 Num. 29: 1-6	I Sam. 1: 1—2: 10
29	F	2	New Year ב' דר' השנה	{ Gen. 22 Num. 29: 1-6	Jer. 31: 2-20
30	S	3	האזינו, שבת טובה	Deut. 31	{ Hos. 14: 2-10; Joel 2: 15-17 or 27; <i>Seph.</i> Hos. 14: 2-10; Micah 7: 18-20
Oct.					
1	S	4	{ Fast of Gedaliah צום גדליה [גדחה]	Ex. 32: 11-14; 84: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6—56: 8 <i>Seph.</i> none
2	M	5			
3	T	6			
4	W	7			
5	Th	8			
6	F	9			
7	S	10	Day of Atonement יום כפור	{ Lev. 16 Num. 29: 7-11 <i>Afternoon:</i> Lev. 19	{ Is. 57: 14—58: 14 <i>Afternoon:</i> Jonah <i>Seph.</i> add Micah 7: 18-20
8	S	11			
9	M	12			
10	T	13			
11	W	14			
12	Th	15	Tabernacles א' דסכות	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 29: 12-16	Zech. 14
13	F	16	Tabernacles ב' דסכות	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 29: 12-16	I Kings 8: 2-21
14	S	17	*	{ Ex. 35: 12—34: 26 Num. 29: 17-22	Ezek. 38: 18—39: 16
15	S	18		{ Num. 29: 20-28 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 20-25	
16	M	19	חול המועד	{ Num. 29: 23-31 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 23-28	
17	T	20		{ Num. 29: 26-34 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 26-31	
18	W	21	הושענא רבא	{ Num. 29: 26-34 <i>Seph.</i> 29: 29-34	
19	Th	22	Eighth Day of the Feast שמיני עצרת	{ Deut. 15: 19—16: 17 Num. 29: 35—30: 1	I Kings 8: 54-66
20	F	23	Rejoicing of the Law שמחת תורה	{ Deut. 33: 1—34: 12 Gen. 1: 1—2: 3	{ Josh. 1 <i>Seph.</i> 1: 1-9
21	S	24	בראשית, [מב' הח']	{ Num. 29: 35—30: 1 Gen. 1: 1—6: 8	{ Is. 42: 5—43: 10 <i>Seph.</i> 42: 5-21; 61: 10; 62: 5
22	S	25			
23	M	26			
24	T	27			
25	W	28			
26	Th	29			
27	F	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Book of Ecclesiastes is read,

1916, Oct. 28—Nov. 25]

HESHVAN 29 DAYS

[5677 חשוון]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטורות
Oct.		Heshvan			
28	S	1	New Moon נח, ב' דר' חדש	{ Gen. 6: 9—11: 32 { Num. 28: 9—15	Is. 66
29	S	2			
30	M	3			
31	T	4			
Nov.					
1	W	5			
2	Th	6			
3	F	7			
4	S	8	לך לך	Gen. 12: 1—17: 27	Is. 40: 27—41: 16
5	S	9			
6	M	10			
7	T	11			
8	W	12			
9	Th	13			
10	F	14			
11	S	15	וירא	Gen. 18: 1—22: 24	{ II Kings 4: 1-37 { Seph. 4: 1-23
12	S	16			
13	M	17			
14	T	18			
15	W	19			
16	Th	20			
17	F	21			
18	S	22	חיי שרה	Gen. 23: 1—25: 18	I Kings 1: 1 31
19	S	23			
20	M	24			
21	T	25			
22	W	26			
23	Th	27	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
24	F	28			
25	S	29	תולדות, [מב' הח']	Gen. 25: 19—28: 9	I Sam. 20: 18-42

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Nov.		Kislev			
26	S	1	New Moon ראש חדרש	Num. 28: 1-15	
27	M	2			
28	T	3			
29	W	4			
30	Th	5			
Dec.					
1	F	6			{ Hos. 12: 13—14: 10; or 11: 7—12: 12; or 11: 7—14: 10
2	S	7	ויצא	Gen. 28: 10—32: 3	Seph. 11: 7—12: 12
3	S	8			
4	M	9			
5	T	10			
6	W	11			
7	Th	12			
8	F	13			{ Hos. 12: 13—14: 10; or 11: 7—12: 12; or Obad. 1: 1-21
9	S	14	וישלח	Gen. 32: 4—36: 43	Seph. Obad. 1: 1-21
10	S	15			
11	M	16			
12	T	17			
13	W	18			
14	Th	19			
15	F	20			
16	S	21	וישב	Gen. 37: 1—40: 23	Amos 2: 6—3: 8
17	S	22			
18	M	23			
19	T	24			
20	W	25	{ Hanukkah, Feast of Dedication חנוכה	{ Num. 7: 1-17 Seph. 6: 22—7: 17 Num. 7: 18-29 Seph. 7: 18-23 Num. 7: 24-35 Seph. 7: 24-29	
21	Th	26		{ Gen. 41: 1-44: 17 Num. 7: 30-35	
22	F	27			
23	S	28	מקץ [מב' הח']		Zech. 2: 14—4: 7
24	S	29		{ Num. 7: 36-47 Seph. 7: 36-41	
25	M	30	New Moon א' דר' חדרש	Num. 28: 1-15; 7: 42-47	

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Dec.		Tebet			
26	T	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15; 7: 48-53	
27	W	2	Elghth Day of Hanukah	Num. 7: 54-8: 4	
28	Th	3			
29	F	4			
30	S	5	ויגש	Gen. 44: 18-47: 27	Ezek. 37: 15-28
31	S	6			
Jan.					
1	M	7			
2	T	8			
3	W	9			
4	Th	10	{ Fast of Tebet יום עשרה בטבת	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6-56: 8 Seph. none
5	F	11			
6	S	12	ויחי	Gen. 47: 28-50: 26	I Kings 2: 1-12
7	S	13			
8	M	14			
9	T	15			
10	W	16			
11	Th	17			
12	F	18			
13	S	19	שמות	Ex. 1: 1-6: 1	{ Is. 27: 6-28: 13; 29: 22, 23 Seph. Jer. 1: 1-2: 3
14	S	20			
15	M	21			
16	T	22			
17	W	23			
18	Th	24			
19	F	25			
20	S	26	וארא. [מב' הח']	Ex. 6: 2-9: 35	Ezek. 18: 25-19: 21
21	S	27			
22	M	28			
23	T	29	יום כפור קטן		

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Jan.		Shebat			
24	W	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
25	Th	2			
26	F	3			
27	S	4	בא	Ex. 10: 1—13: 16	Jer. 46: 13-28
28	S	5			
29	M	6			
30	T	7			
31	W	8			
Feb.					
1	Th	9			
2	F	10			
3	S	11	בשלת, שבת שירה	Ex. 13: 17—17: 16	{ Judges 4: 4—5: 31 { Seph. 5: 1-31
4	S	12			
5	M	13			
6	T	14			
7	W	15	{ New Year for Trees ר"ה לאילנות		
8	Th	16			
9	F	17			
10	S	18	יתרו	Ex. 18: 1—20: 23	{ Is. 6: 1—7: 6; 9: 5, 6 { Seph. 6: 1-13
11	S	19			
12	M	20			
13	T	21			
14	W	22			
15	Th	23			
16	F	24			
17	S	25	משפטים, [מב' הח'] פ' שקלים	{ Ex. 21: 1—24: 18; 30: 11-16	{ II. Kings 12: 1-17 { Seph. 11: 17—12: 17.
18	S	26			
19	M	27			
20	T	28			
21	W	29	יום כפור קטן		
22	Th	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Feb.		Adar			
23	F	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
24	S	2	תרומה	Ex. 25: 1-27: 19	I Kings 5: 26-6: 13
25	S	3			
26	M	4			
27	T	5			
28	W	6			
Mch.					
1	Th	7			
2	F	8			
3	S	9	תצוה, פ' זכור	{ Ex. 27: 20-30: 10 Deut. 25: 17-19	{ I Sam. 15: 2-34 Seph. 15: 1-34
4	S	10			
5	M	11			
6	T	12			
7	W	13	Fast of Esther צום אסתר	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6-56: 8 Seph. none
8	Th	14	Purim, Feast of Esther* פורים	Ex. 17: 8-16	
9	F	15	Shushan Purim שושן פורים		
10	S	16	כי תשא	Ex. 30: 11-34: 35	{ I Kings 18: 1 (or 20)-39 Seph. 18: 20-39
11	S	17			
12	M	18			
13	T	19			
14	W	20			
15	Th	21			
16	F	22			
17	S	23	ויקהל, פקודי, (מב' הח') פ' פרה	{ Ex. 35: 1-40: 38 Num. 19	{ Ezek. 36: 16-38 Seph. 36: 16-36
18	S	24			
19	M	25			
20	T	26			
21	W	27			
22	Th	28	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
23	F	29			

*The Book of Esther is read.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Mch. 24	S	Nisan 1	{ New Moon ויקרא. ר' חדש, פ' החדש	{ Lev. 1: 1—5: 26 Num. 28: 9-15 Ex. 12: 1-20	{ Ezek. 45: 16—46: 18 Seph. 45: 18—46: 15
25	S	2			
26	M	3			
27	T	4			
28	W	5			
29	Th	6			
30	F	7			
31	S	8	צו, שבת הגדול	Lev. 6: 1—8: 36	{ Mal. 3: 4-24 or Amos 9: 7-15 Seph. Mal. 3: 4-24
Apl. 1	S	9			
2	M	10			
3	T	11			
4	W	12			
5	Th	13			
6	F	14	{ Fast of the First-Born תענית בכורים	{ Ex. 12: 21-51 Seph. 12: 14-51 Num. 28: 16-25	{ Josh. 3: 5-7; 6: 2—6: 1, 27 Seph. 5: 2—6: 1, 27
7	S	15	Passover א' דפסח		
8	S	16	{ Passover, First Day of Omer ב' דפסח	{ Lev. 22: 26—23: 44 Num. 28: 16-25 Ex. 13: 1-16 Num. 28: 19-25 Ex. 22: 24—23: 19 Num. 28: 19-25 Ex. 34: 1-26 Num. 28: 19-25 Num. 9: 1-14 Num. 28: 19-25 Ex. 13: 17—15: 26 Num. 28: 19-25 Deut. 14: 22—16: 17 Num. 28: 19-25	{ II Kings 23: 1 (or 4) -9, 21-25
9	M	17			
10	T	18			
11	W	19	חול המועד		
12	Th	20			
13	F	21	Passover ז' דפסח		II Sam. 22
14	S	22	Passover* ח' דפסח		Is. 10: 32—12: 6
15	S	23	אסרו חג		
16	M	24			
17	T	25			
18	W	26			
19	Th	27			
20	F	28			
21	S	29	שמיני, [מב' הח']	Lev. 9: 1—11: 47	I Sam. 20: 18-42
22	S	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Song of Songs is read.

1917, Apl. 23—May 21]

IYAR 29 DAYS

[א״ר 5677]

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Apl.		Iyar			
23	M	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
24	T	2			
25	W	3			
26	Th	4			
27	F	5			
28	S	6	תזריע, מצורע	Lev. 12: 1—15: 33	II Kings 7: 3-20
29	S	7			
30	M	8			
May					
1	T	9			
2	W	10			
3	Th	11			
4	F	12			
5	S	13	אחרי מות, קדושים	Lev. 16: 1—20: 27	{ Amos 9: 7-15; or Ezek. 22: 1-19 (or -16) Seph. Ezek. 20: 2 (or 1)-20
6	S	14	פסח שני		
7	M	15			
8	T	16			
9	W	17			
10	Th	18	33d Day of 'Omer ל"ג בעומר		
11	F	19			
12	S	20	אמור	Lev. 21: 1—24: 23	Ezek. 44: 15-31
13	S	21			
14	M	22			
15	T	23			
16	W	24			
17	Th	25			
18	F	26			
19	S	27	בהר סיני, בחקותי [מב' הח']	Lev. 25: 1—27: 34	Jer. 16: 19—17: 14
20	S	28			
21	M	29	יום כפור קטן		

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
May		Sivan			
22	T	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
23	W	2			
24	Th	3			
25	F	4			
26	S	5	במדבר	Num. 1: 1—4: 20	Hos. 2: 1-22
27	S	6	Feast of Weeks א' דשבועות	} Ex. 19: 1—20: 26 } Num. 28: 26-31 } Deut. 14: 22—16: 17 } Num. 28: 26-31	} Ezek. 1: 1-28; 3: 12 } Hab. 3: 1-19 } Seph. 2: 20—3: 19
28	M	7	Feast of Weeks* ב' דשבועות		
29	T	8			
30	W	9			
31	Th	10			
June					
1	F	11			
2	S	12	נשא	Num. 4: 21—7: 89	Judges 13: 2-25
3	S	13			
4	M	14			
5	T	15			
6	W	16			
7	Th	17			
8	F	18			
9	S	19	בהעלותך	Num. 8: 1—12: 16	Zech. 2: 14—4: 7
10	S	20			
11	M	21			
12	T	22			
13	W	23			
14	Th	24			
15	F	25			
16	S	26	שלח לך. [מב' הח']	Num. 13: 1—15: 41	Josh. 2
17	S	27			
18	M	28			
19	T	29	יום כפור קטן		
20	W	30	New Moon א' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	

* The Book of Ruth is read.

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
June		Tammuz			
21	Th	1	New Moon ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-16	
22	F	2			
23	S	3	קרח	Num. 16: 1-18: 32	I Sam. 11: 14-12: 22
24	S	4			
25	M	5			
26	T	6			
27	W	7			
28	Th	8			
29	F	9			
30	S	10	חקת	Num. 19: 1-22: 1	Judges 11: 1-33
July					
1	S	11			
2	M	12			
3	T	13			
4	W	14			
5	Th	15			
6	F	16			
7	S	17	בלק	Num. 22: 2-25: 9	Micah 5: 6-6: 8
8	S	18	{ Fast of Tammuz צום שבועה עשר בתמוז (נרחקה)	Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Is. 55: 6-56: 8 Seph. none
9	M	19			
10	T	20			
11	W	21			
12	Th	22			
13	F	23			
14	S	24	פינחס, [מב' הח']	Num. 25: 10-30: 1	Jer. 1: 1-2: 8
15	S	25			
16	M	26			
17	T	27			
18	W	28			
19	Th	29	יום כפור קטן		

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
July		Ab			
20	F	1	New Moon ראש חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
21	S	2	מטות, מסעי	Num. 30: 2-36: 13	{ Jer. 2: 4-28; 3: 4 Seph. 2: 4-28; 4: 1, 2
22	S	3			
23	M	4			
24	T	5			
25	W	6			
26	Th	7			
27	F	8			
28	S	9	דברים, ש' חזון	Deut. 1: 1-3: 22	Is. 1: 1-27
29	S	10	{ Fast of Ab* צום תשעה באב [נדרחה]	{ Deut. 4: 25-40 Afternoon: Ex. 32: 11-14; 34: 1-10	{ Morning: Jer. 8: 13-9: 23 Afternoon: Is. 55: 6-56: 8 Seph. Hos. 14: 2-10 Micah 7: 18-20
30	M	11			
31	T	12			
Aug. 1	W	13			
2	Th	14			
3	F	15	חמישה עשר באב		
4	S	16	ואתחנן, ש' נחמו	Deut. 8: 23-7: 11	Is. 40: 1-26
5	S	17			
6	M	18			
7	T	19			
8	W	20			
9	Th	21			
10	F	22			
11	S	23	עקב, [מב' הח']	Deut. 7: 12-11: 25	Is. 49: 14-51: 8
12	S	24			
13	M	25			
14	T	26			
15	W	27			
16	Th	28	יום כפור קטן [מוקדם]		
17	F	29			
18	S	30	New Moon ראה, א' דר' חדש	{ Deut. 11: 26-16: 17 Num. 28: 9-15	Is. 66

* The Book of Lamentations is read.

1917, Aug. 19—Sept. 16]

ELUL 29 DAYS

אלול 5677

Civil Month	Day of the Week	Jewish Month	SABBATHS, FESTIVALS, FASTS	PENTATEUCHAL PORTIONS פרשיות	PROPHETICAL PORTIONS הפטרות
Aug.		Elul			
19	S	1	New Moon* ב' דר' חדש	Num. 28: 1-15	
20	M	2			
21	T	3			
22	W	4			
23	Th	5			
24	F	6			
25	S	7	שופטים	Deut. 16: 18-21: 9	Is. 51: 12-52: 12
26	S	8			
27	M	9			
28	T	10			
29	W	11			
30	Th	12			
31	F	13			
Sept.					
1	S	14	כי תצא	Deut. 21: 10-25: 13	Is. 54: 1-10
2	S	15			
3	M	16			
4	T	17			
5	W	18			
6	Th	19			
7	F	20			
8	S	21	כי תבא	Deut. 26: 1-29: 8	Is. 60
9	S	22	Sellhot* משכימים לסליחות		
10	M	23			
11	T	24			
12	W	25			
13	Th	26			
14	F	27			
15	S	28	נצבים	Deut. 29: 9-30: 20	Is. 61: 10-63: 9
16	S	29	ערב ר"ה		

* The Sephardim say Selihot during the whole month of Elul.

TIME OF SUNRISE AND SUNSET

(Adapted, by permission, from

Day of Month	Lat. 44° North (For Maine, Nova Scotia, Northern New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Northern Oregon, Northern Idaho)				Lat. 42° North (For Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Central New York, Southern Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Wyoming, Southern Idaho, Southern Oregon)				Lat. 40° North (For Southern New England, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York, Northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Southern Nebraska, Nebraska, Northern Utah, Nevada, California, New York City, Chicago, Illinois)		
	Portland, Me.				Boston, Mass.				New York City Chicago, Ill.		
	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 1	5.52	7.37	4.31	6.16	5.48	7.30	4.38	6.20	5.46	7.25	4.42
10	5.51	7.36	4.40	6.25	5.48	7.29	4.46	6.28	5.46	7.25	4.55
20	5.47	7.30	4.53	6.35	5.48	7.24	4.58	6.36	5.45	7.19	5.02
Feb. 1	5.39	7.19	5.09	6.49	5.38	7.14	5.14	6.50	5.37	7.10	5.18
10	5.29	7.07	5.22	7.01	5.29	7.04	5.26	6.59	5.29	7.01	5.29
20	5.15	6.52	5.36	7.12	5.17	6.50	5.38	7.12	5.17	6.48	5.40
Mch. 1	5.01	6.37	5.48	7.24	5.02	6.35	5.50	7.23	5.03	6.35	5.51
10	4.43	6.21	6.00	7.37	4.48	6.21	6.01	7.34	4.49	6.21	6.02
20	4.26	6.03	6.12	7.49	4.30	6.03	6.12	7.46	4.33	6.04	6.11
Apl. 1	4.00	5.40	6.27	8.07	4.08	5.43	6.26	8.01	4.12	5.45	6.24
10	3.41	5.24	6.39	8.21	3.49	5.27	6.35	8.13	3.54	5.28	6.32
20	3.19	5.07	6.51	8.39	3.29	5.11	6.45	8.28	3.36	5.13	6.42
May 1	2.52	4.49	7.05	9.01	3.07	4.54	6.59	8.47	3.16	4.59	6.55
10	2.36	4.37	7.15	9.14	2.53	4.44	7.08	9.02	3.02	4.50	7.02
20	2.16	4.26	7.26	9.37	2.35	4.36	7.18	9.18	2.46	4.39	7.14
June 1	1.55	4.17	7.38	10.00	2.17	4.25	7.29	9.37	2.32	4.31	7.22
10	1.47	4.14	7.44	10.12	2.11	4.22	7.35	9.47	2.27	4.28	7.29
20	1.44	4.14	7.49	10.18	2.08	4.23	7.39	9.53	2.25	4.29	7.32
July 1	1.55	4.18	7.49	10.10	2.12	4.26	7.40	9.54	2.28	4.31	7.35
10	2.12	4.24	7.46	9.58	2.23	4.32	7.38	9.44	2.38	4.37	7.32
20	2.27	4.32	7.39	9.44	2.37	4.40	7.32	9.35	2.50	4.44	7.27
Aug. 1	2.46	4.46	7.26	9.25	2.55	4.52	7.20	9.17	3.06	4.56	7.16
10	3.06	4.57	7.14	9.03	3.12	5.01	7.09	8.59	3.19	5.05	7.06
20	3.23	5.07	6.58	8.41	3.27	5.11	6.55	8.39	3.34	5.15	6.53
Sept. 1	3.40	5.22	6.37	8.20	3.44	5.24	6.36	8.16	3.50	5.27	6.32
10	3.55	5.33	6.20	7.59	3.55	5.34	6.21	7.59	4.00	5.36	6.19
20	4.07	5.45	6.01	7.39	4.07	5.44	6.04	7.38	4.12	5.45	6.02
Oct. 1	4.22	5.58	5.41	7.16	4.23	5.56	5.43	7.17	4.25	5.56	5.45
10	4.35	6.09	5.25	6.59	4.33	6.06	5.29	7.00	4.35	6.05	5.31
20	4.45	6.22	5.07	6.43	4.44	6.18	5.13	6.45	4.45	6.15	5.16
Nov. 1	5.00	6.38	4.49	6.28	4.58	6.33	4.55	6.30	4.57	6.29	4.59
10	5.10	6.51	4.38	6.18	5.07	6.44	4.44	6.21	5.09	6.40	4.49
20	5.20	7.04	4.28	6.12	5.18	6.57	4.35	6.14	5.17	6.53	4.39
Dec. 1	5.32	7.17	4.21	6.07	5.29	7.10	4.29	6.09	5.27	7.05	4.34
10	5.39	7.27	4.20	6.08	5.37	7.19	4.28	6.08	5.35	7.14	4.32
20	5.45	7.34	4.23	6.09	5.43	7.26	4.30	6.11	5.41	7.20	4.36

SIX NORTHERN LATITUDES

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Lat. 38°-36° North (For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Vir- ginia, West Virginia, South- ern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Northern Missouri, Kansas, Central Colorado, Central Utah, Central Nebraska, Central California) Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va.				Lat. 34°-32° North (For South Carolina, North- ern Georgia, Alabama, Mis- sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, Southern New Mexico, Ari- zona, California) Savannah, Ga. Charleston, S. C.				Lat. 30°-28° North (For Florida, Southern Geor- gia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas) Pensacola, Fla. New Orleans, La.			
Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends	Dawn Begins	Sunrise	Sunset	Twilight Ends
5.43	7.19	4.49	6.25	5.35	7.03	5.05	6.33	5.30	6.57	5.11	6.38
5.45	7.19	4.57	6.31	5.37	7.03	5.13	6.39	5.33	6.58	5.18	6.42
5.43	7.14	5.08	6.39	5.37	7.01	5.20	6.47	5.32	6.56	5.25	6.51
5.36	7.06	5.22	6.52	5.31	6.56	5.32	6.57	5.29	6.51	5.37	6.56
5.27	6.57	5.31	7.02	5.25	6.48	5.41	7.04	5.23	6.43	5.45	7.05
5.16	6.46	5.42	7.11	5.16	6.38	5.50	7.11	5.15	6.35	5.52	7.12
5.04	6.33	5.52	7.21	5.07	6.28	5.57	7.19	5.07	6.26	5.59	7.19
4.50	6.20	6.01	7.31	4.55	6.19	6.04	7.26	4.56	6.16	6.05	7.25
4.35	6.05	6.11	7.41	4.41	6.05	6.11	7.35	4.43	6.05	6.12	7.33
4.15	5.46	6.22	7.53	4.25	5.49	6.20	7.43	4.29	5.50	6.19	7.39
3.58	5.31	6.30	8.05	4.13	5.37	6.26	7.50	4.18	5.39	6.24	7.45
3.40	5.17	6.40	8.16	3.57	5.25	6.33	8.00	4.04	5.29	6.30	7.54
3.22	5.02	6.52	8.32	3.43	5.13	6.41	8.11	3.51	5.17	6.37	8.02
3.08	4.53	7.00	8.45	3.32	5.05	6.48	8.20	3.41	5.11	6.44	8.13
2.54	4.44	7.09	9.00	3.22	4.59	6.54	8.31	3.33	5.05	6.50	8.22
2.41	4.36	7.18	9.13	3.13	4.53	7.01	8.41	3.24	5.00	6.55	8.31
2.36	4.34	7.23	9.21	3.11	4.52	7.05	8.47	3.22	4.59	6.59	8.37
2.35	4.34	7.28	9.26	3.10	4.52	7.10	8.52	3.22	4.59	7.04	8.40
2.39	4.37	7.19	9.27	3.13	4.55	7.11	8.53	3.25	5.01	7.05	8.41
2.47	4.43	7.27	9.23	3.19	5.00	7.10	8.51	3.30	5.05	7.03	8.38
2.53	4.51	7.21	9.12	3.27	5.05	7.07	8.45	3.38	5.11	7.00	8.33
3.14	5.00	7.12	8.58	3.39	5.13	6.58	8.33	3.48	5.19	6.53	8.24
3.26	5.08	7.02	8.44	3.47	5.19	6.49	8.22	3.56	5.24	6.45	8.13
3.40	5.18	6.49	8.28	3.57	5.26	6.39	8.08	4.04	5.29	6.36	8.00
3.54	5.29	6.31	8.06	4.08	5.35	6.25	7.52	4.14	5.37	6.23	7.46
4.01	5.37	6.18	7.51	4.15	5.40	6.14	7.39	4.19	5.42	6.12	7.35
4.16	5.45	6.02	7.32	4.23	5.47	6.01	7.23	4.27	5.47	6.01	7.22
4.27	5.56	5.43	7.13	4.32	5.54	5.45	7.08	4.34	5.53	5.46	7.06
4.36	6.04	5.31	6.58	4.37	6.00	5.35	6.57	4.39	5.59	5.36	6.55
4.46	6.14	5.16	6.45	4.45	6.07	5.23	6.45	4.44	6.06	5.25	6.46
4.57	6.29	5.01	6.31	4.54	6.16	5.11	6.34	4.53	6.14	5.14	6.35
5.05	6.40	4.52	6.23	5.01	6.25	5.03	6.27	5.00	6.21	5.08	6.30
5.14	6.53	4.44	6.18	5.09	6.35	4.57	6.23	5.06	6.29	5.01	6.26
5.25	6.59	4.40	6.13	5.17	6.44	4.55	6.21	5.13	6.38	5.00	6.25
5.33	7.08	4.38	6.14	5.23	6.51	4.55	6.24	5.21	6.46	5.01	6.27
5.38	7.14	4.40	6.17	5.29	6.57	4.58	6.28	5.26	6.52	5.04	6.29

TABLE SHOWING DATES ON WHICH JEWISH HOLIDAYS AND FESTIVALS OCCUR IN 1913-1921

Festival	Hebrew Date	1913-14	1914-15	1915-16	1916-17	1917-18	1918-19	1919-20	1920-21
New Year.....	Tishri 1	Oct. 2	Sept. 21	Sept. 9	Sept. 28	Sept. 17	Sept. 7	Sept. 25	Sept. 13
Day of Atonement....	" 10	" 11	" 30	" 18	Oct. 7	" 26.	" 16	Oct. 4	" 22
Tabernacles, 1st Day..	" 15	" 16	Oct. 5	" 23	" 12	Oct. 1	" 21	" 9	" 27
Tabernacles, 8th Day.	" 22	" 23	" 12	" 30	" 19	" 8	" 28	" 16	Oct. 4
Rejoicing of the Law.	" 23	" 24	" 13	Oct. 1	" 20	" 9	" 29	" 17	" 5
Hanukah.....	Kislev 25	Dec. 24	Dec. 13	Dec. 2	Dec. 20	Dec. 10	Nov. 29	Dec. 17	Dec. 6
Purim	Adar 14	Mch. 12	Feb. 28	—	Mch. 8	Feb. 26	—	Mch. 4	—
Purim (Leap Year)...	Adar Sheni 14	—	—	Mch. 19	—	—	Mch. 16	—	Mch. 24
Passover, 1st Day.....	Nisan 15	Apl. 11	Mch. 30	Apl. 18	Apl. 7	Mch. 28	Apl. 15	Apl. 3	Apl. 23
Passover, 7th Day.....	" 21	" 17	Apl. 5	" 24	" 13	Apl. 3	" 21	" 9	" 29
Feast of Weeks.....	Sivan 6	May 31	May 19	June 7	May 27	May 17	June 4	May 23	June 12
Fast of Ab *	Ab 9	Aug. 2	July 20	Aug. 8	July 29	July 18	Aug. 5	July 24	Aug. 13

* If on a Sabbath, the Fast is kept on Ab 10.

ANNIVERSARY AND BARMITZVAH TABLES

	No. of days in Jewish month	5653 1892—93	5654 1893—94	5655 1894—95	5656 1895—96	5657 1896—97	5658 1897—98	5659 1898—99	5660 1899—1900
Tishri	1.....	Sept. 22	Sept. 11	Oct. 1	Sept. 19	Sept. 8	Sept. 27	Sept. 17	Sept. 5
Heshvan	1.....	Oct. 22	Oct. 11	Oct. 31	Oct. 19	Oct. 8	Oct. 27	Oct. 17	Oct. 5
Heshvan	30.....	—	Nov. 9	—	Nov. 17	—	Nov. 25	—	—
Kislev	1.....	Nov. 20	Nov. 10	Nov. 29	Nov. 18	Nov. 6	Nov. 26	Nov. 15	Nov. 3
Kislev	30.....	Dec. 19	Dec. 9	—	Dec. 17	Dec. 5	Dec. 25	—	Dec. 2
Tebet	1.....	Dec. 20	Dec. 10	Dec. 28	Dec. 18	Dec. 6	Dec. 26	Dec. 14	Dec. 3
Shebat	1.....	Jan. 18	Jan. 8	Jan. 26	Jan. 16	Jan. 4	Jan. 24	Jan. 12	Jan. 1
Adar	1.....	Feb. 17	Feb. 7	Feb. 25	Feb. 15	Feb. 3	Feb. 23	Feb. 11	Jan. 31
Adar	30.....	—	Mch. 8	—	—	Mch. 4	—	—	Mch. 1
Adar Sheni	1.....	—	Mch. 9	—	—	Mch. 5	—	—	Mch. 2
Nisan	1.....	Mch. 18	Apl. 7	Mch. 26	Mch. 15	Apl. 3	Mch. 24	Mch. 12	Mch. 31
Iyar	1.....	Apl. 17	May 7	Apl. 25	Apl. 14	May 3	Apl. 23	Apl. 11	Apl. 30
Sivan	1.....	May 16	June 5	May 24	May 13	June 1	May 22	May 10	May 29
Tammuz	1.....	June 15	July 5	June 23	June 12	July 1	June 21	June 9	June 28
Ab	1.....	July 14	Aug. 3	July 22	July 11	July 30	July 20	July 8	July 27
Elul	1.....	Aug. 13	Sept. 2	Aug. 21	Aug. 10	Aug. 29	Aug. 19	Aug. 7	Aug. 26

ANNIVERSARY AND BARMITZVAH TABLES (continued)

	No. of days in Jewish month	5661 1900—01	5662 1901—02	5663 1902—03	5664 1903—04	5665 1904—05	5666 1905—06	5667 1906—07	5668 1907—08
Tishri 1.....	30	Sept. 24	Sept. 14	Oct. 2	Sept. 22	Sept. 10	Sept. 30	Sept. 20	Sept. 9
Heshvan 1.....	29	Oct. 24	Oct. 14	Nov. 1	Oct. 22	Oct. 10	Oct. 30	Oct. 20	Oct. 9
Heshvan 30.....	—	Nov. 22	—	Nov. 30	—	Nov. 8	Nov. 28	—	—
Kislev 1.....	29	Nov. 23	Nov. 12	Dec. 1	Nov. 20	Nov. 9	Nov. 29	Nov. 18	Nov. 7
Kislev 30.....	—	Dec. 22	—	Dec. 30	Dec. 19	Dec. 8	Dec. 28	Dec. 17	—
Tebet 1.....	29	Dec. 23	Dec. 11	Dec. 31	Dec. 20	Dec. 9	Dec. 29	Dec. 18	Dec. 6
Shebat 1.....	30	Jan. 21	Jan. 9	Jan. 29	Jan. 18	Jan. 7	Jan. 27	Jan. 16	Jan. 4
Adar 1.....	29	Feb. 20	Feb. 8	Feb. 23	Feb. 17	Feb. 6	Feb. 26	Feb. 15	Feb. 3
Adar 30.....	—	—	Mch. 9	—	—	Mch. 7	—	—	Mch. 3
Adar Sheni 1.....	29	—	Mch. 10	—	—	Mch. 8	—	—	Mch. 4
Nisan 1.....	30	Mch. 21	Apl. 8	Mch. 29	Mch. 17	Apl. 6	Mch. 27	Mch. 16	Apl. 2
Iyar 1.....	29	Apl. 20	May 8	Apl. 28	Apl. 16	May 6	Apl. 26	Apl. 15	May 2
Sivan 1.....	30	May 19	June 6	May 27	May 15	June 4	May 25	May 14	May 31
Tammuz 1.....	29	June 18	July 6	June 26	June 14	July 4	June 24	June 13	June 30
Ab 1.....	30	July 17	Aug. 4	July 25	July 13	Aug. 2	July 23	July 12	July 29
Elul 1.....	29	Aug. 16	Sept. 3	Aug. 24	Aug. 12	Sept. 1	Aug. 22	Aug. 11	Aug. 28

ANNIVERSARY AND BARMITZVAH TABLES (continued)

	No. of days in Jewish month	5669 1908—09	5670 1909—10	5671 1910—11	5672 1911—12	5673 1912—13	5674 [*] 1913—14	5675 1914—15	5676 1915—16	5677 1916—17
Tishri 1	30	Sept. 26	Sept. 16	Oct. 4	Sept. 23	Sept. 12	Oct. 2	Sept. 21	Sept. 9	Sept. 28
Heshvan 1	23	Oct. 26	Oct. 16	Nov. 3	Oct. 23	Oct. 12	Nov. 1	Oct. 21	Oct. 8	Oct. 28
Heshvan 30	—	Nov. 24	—	—	Nov. 21	Nov. 10	—	—	Nov. 7	—
Kislev 1	29	Nov. 25	Nov. 14	Dec. 2	Nov. 22	Nov. 11	Nov. 30	Nov. 19	Nov. 8	Nov. 26
Kislev 30	—	Dec. 24	—	Dec. 31	Dec. 21	Dec. 10	Dec. 29	—	Dec. 7	Dec. 25
Tebet 1	29	Dec. 25	Dec. 13	Jan. 1	Dec. 22	Dec. 11	Dec. 30	Dec. 18	Dec. 8	Dec. 26
Shebat 1	30	Jan. 23	Jan. 11	Jan. 30	Jan. 20	Jan. 9	Jan. 28	Jan. 16	Jan. 6	Jan. 24
Adar 1	29	Feb. 22	Feb. 10	Mch. 1	Feb. 19	Feb. 8	Feb. 27	Feb. 15	Feb. 5	Feb. 23
Adar 30	—	—	Mch. 11	—	—	Mch. 9	—	—	Mch. 5	—
Adar Sheni 1	29	—	Mch. 12	—	—	Mch. 10	—	—	Mch. 6	—
Nisan 1	30	Mch. 23	Apr. 10	Mch. 30	Mch. 19	Apr. 8	Mch. 28	Mch. 16	Apr. 4	Mch. 24
Iyar 1	29	Apr. 22	May 10	Apr. 29	Apr. 18	May 8	Apr. 27	Apr. 15	May 4	Apr. 23
Sivan 1	30	May 21	June 8	May 28	May 17	June 6	May 26	May 14	June 2	May 22
Tammuz 1	29	June 20	July 8	June 27	June 16	July 6	June 25	June 13	July 2	June 21
Ab 1	30	July 19	Aug. 6	July 26	July 15	Aug. 4	July 24	July 12	July 31	July 20
Elul 1	29	Aug. 18	Sept. 5	Aug. 25	Aug. 14	Sept. 3	Aug. 23	Aug. 11	Aug. 30	Aug. 19

SOLOMON SCHECHTER

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

BY CYRUS ADLER

SOLOMON SCHECHTER, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, founder of the United Synagogue of America, Master of Arts and Doctor of Letters of the University of Cambridge in England, Doctor of Letters of Harvard University, sometime reader in Rabbinics at Cambridge, and professor of Hebrew at the University College, London, who made distinguished contributions to all departments of Jewish literature, and was the foremost exponent of Judaism in his time, entered upon his eternal reward on November 19, 1915.

He was born, with a twin brother, to Isaac and Chaya Rachel Schechter in the Roumanian town Focsani or Focshan, probably on December 7, 1850, and was one of a large family of especially fine physique and handsome appearance. Focshan is the capital of the department of Putna in Roumania which formed the ancient frontier of the former principalities of Moldavia and Walachia. It had a population of about twenty-four thousand souls, of whom some six thousand were Jews. The community goes back to an ancient period, among its celebrities being Nathan Noté Hannover, rabbi of the place at the beginning of the seventeenth century and author of a work, *Yewen Mesulah*, which gave an account of the persecutions of the Jews of his time. There does not appear to have been in Focshan what might be called an institution of higher learning. There were no lectures, no libraries, none of the

wealth of aids and apparatus which a student even then could have found in the capitals of Europe, and which are now accessible to students everywhere.

Doctor Schechter received his education from his father, who belonged to the Hasidic sect and was a man at once of scholarly mould and saintly character. The boy had learned to read Hebrew at the age of three, and at five he had been initiated into the Pentateuch. In the Jewish community European literature was unknown. He used frequently to tell how his initial inkling of geography was derived from the *Sefer Haberith* and the letters of Hag Vidaver in the Hebrew weekly *ha-Magid* in which he first read the name America. He was deprived of dictionaries, grammars, and concordances, those great labor-saving devices. But there were in this Roumanian town, whose Jewish population may have gone back many hundreds of years, possibly even to the time of the Khazars, whose history Doctor Schechter in later years so illuminated, copies of the great standard works of Hebrew literature—the Bible, the Talmud, and the Midrash—, although it is certain that they were not represented either in the first or the best editions.

At the age of ten he was sent to the Yeshibah at Piatra, an ancient town which boasted a considerable monastic library, but could hardly have possessed a collection of rabbinical literature.

After he had passed his thirteenth year, he was sent to Rabbi Joseph Saul Nathanson of Lemberg, a great Talmudist and a voluminous author, from whom he received a highly complimentary testimonial for his zeal and his originality. In fact it seems evident from the meagre information at disposal that as a boy he evinced an indomitable determination

to master the contents of the greatest of Jewish classics. It may be that the remarkable knowledge of Jewish literature which Doctor Schechter attained, the readiness with which he could unerringly turn to a passage, and the facility with which he could recognize from a few lines of a single scrap of manuscript its relationship to some great lost work, were due to the fact that his early education was perforce confined to Jewish literature and to the very absence of those aids to memory with which our modern systems of teaching are probably undermining one of the most important faculties of the human mind.

Be that as it may, the cravings of the student and the restlessness of the man drove him from the small town. In 1875 he repaired to Vienna, where he first came in contact with an orderly modern system of education, and was a regular student at the Beth ha-Midrash. Here he enjoyed the friendship of the great preacher Adolph Jellinek, and he especially came under the influence of Isaac Hirsch Weiss and Lector Meir Friedmann. Of the latter Doctor Schechter said in a charming sketch that great as he was as a scholar, he was even greater as a Jew and as a man. "What I owe him personally," wrote Doctor Schechter, "concerns the world very little, nor have I words at my command to express adequately what he meant to me as a teacher and friend for nearly forty years." And this was not merely a postmortem sentiment, because I very well remember that at my first meeting with Doctor Schechter in November, 1890, upon learning that it was my intention to go to Vienna, he insisted that the one person whom I ought to visit was Lector Meir Friedmann, and he provided me with an introduction which at once proved a passport to Friedmann's home. To him Doctor Schechter dedicated his

Saadyana, published in 1903, in these words: "To my Master, Lector M. Friedmann of Vienna, this volume is dedicated in gratitude and admiration." Friedmann entrusted to Schechter the instruction of his own sons, and from him Schechter acquired that deep interest in the Midrash which afterwards resulted in most fruitful studies. It is easy to understand how a man like Friedmann should have exercised a potent influence over the young scholar, for combined with vast erudition, scientific method, and saintliness of character there was in him a strong human strain not unlike that which exhibited itself in Schechter's own character. On the Sabbath afternoon, when the young men would come to Friedmann's house, he would brush aside even the preoccupations of Jewish literature and the study of the Torah, and over a cup of coffee say to them: "Come, my young friends, let us have a little gossip" (*lashon ha-rah*). It was from Weiss, however, that he received, in 1879, the rabbinical diploma, whose functions he scrupulously refrained from exercising.

He then went to Berlin, where he continued to enjoy the friendship of Doctor Pinkus Friedrich Frankl previously formed in Vienna. Frankl, who was a distinguished editor, associated with the great historian Graetz, and an author whose contributions covered the whole field of Jewish literature, had succeeded Abraham Geiger as rabbi at Berlin.

Here, too, Schechter came in contact with all the distinguished scholars of the city, especially with Israel Lewy and Moritz Steinschneider. Lewy's studies covered the fields of the Mishnah, the Talmud, and the Midrash, and indicated the possession of an acute and dispassionate critical spirit which Schechter followed in his first important work, *Aboth di R. Nathan*.

He was vastly impressed with the great range of Steinschneider's knowledge and literary activity, and, while in later years he criticized the lack of an historical perspective exhibited by him and his school, he commended his important liturgical studies, the contributions which he made indicating the part that Jewish scholars played in the world of science at large, and the absolute objectivity and impartiality of his bibliographical work, though he remarked in passing that "you cannot, with all the sympathy in the world, alter or interpret a single date in favor of a given theory or of a popular person."

In 1882 Claude G. Montefiore, then a promising young student, wished to continue, upon his return to England, the studies which he had so favorably begun in Berlin, and it was upon the recommendation of Frankl that Montefiore invited Schechter to come to England and act as his preceptor. The impressions of these early days in England have been chronicled for us by two faithful narrators. Joseph Jacobs, a distinguished and versatile scholar, before his untimely death in January, 1916, wrote this charming picture of his first impressions of Schechter in England:

"It was at this period, when he settled in England, at the persuasion of Mr. Montefiore, that I first became acquainted with Schechter, and indeed for a time inducted him into the mysteries of the English language. When in later years I laughingly claimed credit for his incisive English style, he would retort that he had simultaneously attempted to teach me Rabbinics, yet repudiated any responsibility for my Rabbinical ignorance. It is impossible to convey any adequate idea of the genial radiance and *elan* of Schechter's personality at this period. At the height of his physical and mental vigor, appreciated for the first time at his true value, sur-

rounded by an ever-increasing circle of admiring friends, he burst upon us as a blazing comet in the intellectual sky. There used to be a gathering of friends in London who called themselves 'The Wandering Jews,' partly because they used to wander for their meetings from house to house, and partly because they claimed the right to wander from the subject of discussion of each meeting. Among these Wandering Jews were men who afterwards gained reputation in the outer and in the Jewish world, like Israel Abrahams, Asher Myers, editor of the *Jewish Chronicle*, Lucien Wolf, and Israel Zangwill. Into this circle Schechter burst like an exploding bomb, and would bear down the often rationalist and cynical comments that flourished there with his mixture of enthusiasm and indignation."

Of the same period Mrs. Schechter, in her tribute to Joseph Jacobs, wrote: "He soon became one of the inner group of Schechter's Liberty Hall, the members of which dropped in almost daily at any old time, from early breakfast till midnight. The small group grew around Schechter larger and larger into 'The Wanderers,' finally developing into 'The Macca-bæans.'"

"We were all young and strong and keen, and every evening in our large and cozy study, around the huge log-fire, we read, and talked, and discussed every problem under the sun. There never were more jolly, sparkling, deeply earnest and spirited talks, and it is a pity that we were all so absorbed in living our lives that we failed to write down the best thoughts of those men of letters, who were at that time prodigal of their ideas, not yet hoarding them for copy. When Zangwill became too radical and Schechter stormy, and Lucien Wolf mysterious in diplomatic discussions, and Israel Abrahams, a born neutral,

would say pacifically: 'You are both right,' and Asher Myers, the late editor of the *Jewish Chronicle*, and kindest of friends, decided with his invariable pronunciamiento: 'I think Schechter is right,' Joseph Jacobs, the most amiable of the group, would often clear the atmosphere with his original remarks and laughter."

To another must be left the preparation of the bibliography of Doctor Schechter. The earliest literary fruits of his stay in England were a review of Edersheim's *Life of Jesus, the Messiah*, published in the *Westminster Review*, and a small pamphlet of *Šawwaot* (Testaments), which he found in the British Museum, edited with an introduction in 1885, and dedicated to his parents. His first considerable publication, however, issued in 1887, was *Aboth di R. Nathan*, one of the so-called minor tractates, usually printed with the Babylonian Talmud, which is of high interest on account of its ethical contents, and was greatly in need of a critical edition. To fix this text, he collated all the manuscripts in which the tractate was either wholly or partly contained, and he printed in two opposite columns different recensions, one previously published, and the other existing only in manuscript. In the notes he pointed out the parallel passages in either recension. He supplied an introduction to explain the genesis of the tractate and its relation to contemporary Hebrew literature, and notes and appendices furnished the student with material for understanding the text. He further alludes in his introduction to the great task before the modern rabbinical scholar of introducing a little order into the existing chaos, to the enormous advantages he had in England through the priceless treasures of its libraries, and to the debt which he owed to Claude G. Montefiore, who for the first time gave his literary activity an

outlet, and he concludes with the sentence: "As a mark of my sincere gratitude for the good fortune which has befallen me—a fortune of which better and wiser men than I have been deprived—let this, my first large attempt in the field of Hebrew literature, be herewith dedicated to you."

He very rapidly acquired the English language, and undertook constant studies in the great treasure-houses of the British Museum and the Bodleian Library at Oxford, the Hebrew collections of the latter being then presided over by that distinguished bibliographer, Adolf Neubauer. Schechter at once undertook studies in the texts of the Midrash which resulted in the publication of the splendid edition of the Midrash ha-Gadol, forming a collection of ancient rabbinic homilies to the Pentateuch which he intended to edit for the first time from various Yemenite MSS. It is characteristic of the deliberation with which Doctor Schechter carried out his scholarly work that the only published volume, that on Genesis, did not appear until the year 1902. The publication of this volume has had great influence in reviving investigation in this most interesting department of Jewish literature.

About this time the concrete evidence of the revival of Jewish learning in England, which was so much hoped for, and from which so much was realized, was manifested by the publication of the *Jewish Quarterly Review*, edited by Israel Abrahams and Claude G. Montefiore, the first number of which was issued in October, 1888. This very first number contained an article by Doctor Schechter entitled "The Dogmas of Judaism," which was the beginning of that extraordinary series of essays which afterwards resulted in three volumes, "Studies in Judaism, First Series," "Studies in Judaism, Second Series," and in the later and even more

important work, "Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology," the beginning of the first attempt at a systematic presentation of the theology of the Rabbis. This essay and the many others that followed it gave evidence of his clearness of thought and his charm and beauty of expression, both distinguishing marks of the great scholar.

Few of the twenty volumes of the First Series of the *Jewish Quarterly Review* lacked one or more articles by Doctor Schechter, and it is pleasant to think that he who had contributed so much to the First Series was instrumental in aiding to establish the New Series of the *Jewish Quarterly Review*, published by the Dropsie College, and that even to the volume just completed he gave his guidance in the selection of the articles. And let me say here that in our intercourse connected with the *Quarterly* during the six years of the publication of the New Series, Doctor Schechter's voice was always in favor of a policy of generosity, whether to a dissenting or hostile opinion, or to the somewhat immature writings of younger men; he frequently said: "We must give the young men a chance."

The University of Cambridge, in spite of the fact that of the two great English Universities it was especially devoted to mathematics and the physical sciences, whereas Oxford was famed for classics and history, had had for a quarter of a century an instructor in Talmud and rabbinical literature in the person of Solomon Mayer Schiller-Szinessy, a native of Hungary, who published the first part of a catalogue of the Hebrew manuscripts in the Cambridge University Library, a critical edition of Kimhi's Commentary on the first book of Psalms, and other writings. Schiller-Szinessy died in March, 1890, and Schechter was appointed to the vacant lectureship, a post

which must have corresponded with his highest hopes and was a fitting tribute to the evidence of genius and scholarship that he had already given.

As a boy Doctor Schechter had seen in his Roumanian town the insults and oppression to which a Jew was subjected and the repression which he was obliged to exercise. He was taught that if an insult or even a stone were hurled at him he must not retort nor defend himself for fear that greater harm would come upon his people. He had looked to the freer states of Austria and Germany as places in which a Roumanian Jew would be liberated from persecution and from the narrowing effects which such persecutions had brought upon the Jewish community itself. But while for a time he was attracted by the liberalism of Germany and of the Jewish community of Berlin, he soon became convinced that this was superficial; that whereas the Jew was free politically, he was in an environment which was endeavoring to enslave him mentally and spiritually, in which the forces of philosophy, and history and theology and criticism were alike being used to establish the inferiority of the Jewish people, to minimize their history and to degrade their literature before the world. The greater freedom of England, the fact that the Universities were not part of the Governmental system, the nobility and wide influence of the Jewish community of Great Britain, all seemed to hold out to him the opportunity both for freedom and for work for which he passionately hoped.

His appointment at Cambridge was a most important step in the development of his career. Here he found a congenial set of friends who encouraged him and stimulated him and to whom in turn he was prodigal of his great gifts. In this circle are to be enumerated Sir James George Frazer, the author of the *Golden Bough*, Doctor Eiriker Magnussen, the great Ice-

landic scholar, W. D. Buckland, regius professor of law, Professor Alfred Haddon, the anthropologist, Professor Arthur S. Strong, librarian of the House of Lords, Sir Donald MacAlister, now principal of Glasgow University, and Rendel Harris, the distinguished New Testament scholar, then a Fellow of Clare College.

I do not recall nor can I find among my papers the occasion of my first correspondence with Doctor Schechter. It may possibly have begun through Rendel Harris, who had come from Cambridge to America, and was a mutual friend. At all events upon coming to London in November, 1890, I wrote to Cambridge asking for the privilege of an interview, received an invitation by telegram, and promptly repaired to Doctor Schechter's house, and thus began a friendship which endured to the end, and was one of the greatest privileges of my life. One or two of the men I have mentioned I distinctly remember meeting upon that occasion. In those days his appearance was entirely different from that which he presented upon settling in this country. Not quite forty years of age, his hair and beard were ruddy without any sign of that premature whiteness which afterwards became a crown of glory. He was erect, rather spare, and a vigorous walker.

His going to Cambridge was fortunate in many ways, and while it took him out of the great Jewish community of London, to their disadvantage, yet with the comparatively easy-going methods of an English University, which does not require many lectures from its staff, and has long vacations, he found it possible, without serious anxiety, to give a large part of his time to study and reading which intensified and ordered his knowledge of Jewish literature, and gave him a wide acquaintance with the literature and learning of all other civilized peoples.

That he was influencing other scholars in those days may be gleaned from Mr. Montefiore's acknowledgment in his Hibbert Lectures on the origin and growth of religion as illustrated by the religion of the ancient Hebrews: "To Mr. Schechter I owe more than I can adequately express here. My whole conception of the Law and of its place in Jewish religion and life is largely the fruit of his teaching and inspiration, while almost all the Rabbinic material upon which that conception rests was put before my notice and explained to me by him." Jewish literature for the last quarter of a century abounds in such acknowledgments, not to speak of the many scholars and students he aided, but to whom he denied the opportunity of such recognition.

His merits were speedily recognized by the authorities of the University of Cambridge. In 1892 the degree of Master of Arts *honoris causa* was conferred upon him by the University. He early formed a close companionship with Doctor Charles Taylor, the Master of St. John's College, who had long been engaged in Hebrew studies, and was one of the few Christian theologians who recognized the importance and the worth of post-biblical Jewish literature. As early as 1877 Doctor Taylor had published an edition of that famous work, *Pirke Abot* (the Sayings of the Fathers). A second edition appeared in 1897, in which he said of Schechter that it was to his "learning and acumen I am indebted for the suggestion of additions and improvements throughout the work." It was largely due to Doctor Taylor's generosity that Schechter was enabled to make the trip to Cairo which resulted in the transfer of the greater part of the treasures of the Genizah of the old synagogue of that city to the University of Cambridge. I am, however, anticipating.

In 1893, Doctor Schechter was awarded the Worth Studentship, a sort of traveling fellowship, for the purpose of going to Italy to examine the great Hebrew treasures in the libraries of that country. Of this opportunity he made good use in the texts which he afterwards published, and in numerous notes and collations of manuscripts, some of which are unpublished, but which, it is expected, will see the light of day through the labors of his disciples.

A number of friends in America had recognized the genius of Doctor Schechter, and had endeavored to bring about his accession to the Faculty of the then struggling Jewish Theological Seminary. This effort had the full approval of the late Doctor Sabato Morais, then president of the Seminary, and upon the death of Doctor Alexander Kohut, the professor of Talmud, the idea occurred that it would be very desirable if Doctor Schechter could be brought to America for the purpose of establishing a mutual acquaintanceship with a larger group in the hope that there would result some arrangement by which he might be induced to settle in the United States. In 1893 there became available the Deed of Trust executed by Hyman Gratz in favor of the Congregation Mikve Israel in Philadelphia, "for the establishment and support of a College for the education of Jews residing in the city and county of Philadelphia," and the first step taken to inaugurate the academic work of this Trust was an invitation to Doctor Schechter to come to America and deliver a course of lectures upon this foundation. The unofficial approach was apparently made by Doctor Solomon Solis Cohen, for in a letter dated Cambridge, June 14, 1894, Doctor Schechter wrote to him: "I think I could see my way to falling in with your convenient proposal; matters of this nature, as you say, are better discussed by word of mouth than by correspondence.

In answer to your three questions formally, therefore: 1. I should be able to accept your invitation without incurring the least risk of compromising my position in Cambridge. It occurs frequently that men from the University are invited for a course of lectures to America.

2. I thought it still premature to apply to the General Board of Studies for a grant of leave of absence on your private letter. That could not be done without enclosing a definite invitation and giving them a fixed date. But I have approached in an unofficial way the Master of our College, and he thinks that the Board will probably grant me leave of absence for a term which means three months.

3. I could best absent myself from Cambridge during the Lent Term (15th of December to the end of March) As to the subject of the lectures, I do not think it advisable to make the Talmud the exclusive topic of treatment. The poor Talmud has been so often tortured by lecturers and orators of both sides that the public must necessarily be suspicious of any undertaking of this kind. Besides, the genuine nature of the Talmud could after all not be shown without expounding to the hearers one tractate at least thoroughly and honestly. I would rather prefer to give eight lectures on Jewish Thought (post-biblical), dealing mainly with its most important theological manifestations. This would, of course, include the Talmud, and would bring the subject down to our present century. I shall in this way use some lectures I have given here, and write some new lectures for you. I hope to be able to make the subject interesting, both to scholars and to the public at large."

A few weeks after this was received I went to England for a visit, and took up in person the discussion referred to in the

letter to Doctor Cohen, and it must have resulted in a formal agreement, because, under date of December 29, 1894, Doctor Schechter wrote me to Washington as follows: "I have sent off a letter to you (to the address of the Mikve Israel Congregation) containing my formal answer to the invitation of the Gratz Trust Committee. I was as stiff as a Dayan, as one should be when writing to a real live Chairman. Here I want to be cordial and tell you how deeply grateful I feel toward you for your kind efforts in my behalf. What a joy in heaven there will be to see old friends again. . . . At present Neubauer from Oxford is staying with me, who occupies all my time, whilst next week I must go to London to prepare for my notes to the *Midrash Shir ha-Shirim*, which must at last be sent to the press." (Agadath Shir Hashirim, Cambridge, 1896, dedicated "To Dr. Moritz Steinschneider, The Nestor of Jewish Bibliography, in Commemoration of his Eightieth Birthday.")

"I have also to thank you most heartily," he continues, "for your religious museum lecture which is very interesting. Only such a museum could give us the proper history of the 'domestication of religious ideas,' but I should like also to see an old Jew exhibited there sitting on the floor in the middle of the night and reading *Tikkun Haṣot*, and crying bitterly over the *Goluth ha-Shechinah* (the exile of the Shechinah). This would be something which neither Wellhausen nor W. R. Smith could explain."

Schechter arrived in this country in February, 1895, and as I could not come from Washington to hear his opening lecture, he made report in the following characteristic note, dated at Philadelphia, 1303 Girard Avenue, February 12, 1895. He acknowledged the letter received on board the "Teutonic,"

described his delay of three days due to gales, and then added: "But all troubles are now over and I am here with S., whose house is a little paradise on earth. I wonder whether they have such nice libraries in the Gan Eden containing so little theology and so many good novels. I gave my first lecture yesterday. The hall was crowded, and I hope that at least a minyan understood my English, and that I shall be saved for the sake of the ten."

He returned to England in March, 1895, and from his steamship, the "Majestic," he wrote under date of March 28, in reply to a letter: "My zeal for democratic institutions has not cooled down. I still believe that you . . . are the greatest and the best of nations. Nor is your Judaism so bad as the English Episcopalians think, in spite of the little foxes who destroy the vineyards. . . . The sea is very rough, which interferes very greatly with my spelling and grammar. Have you read 'As Other Saw Him A. D. 54?' Do read it." (This refers to a book by Joseph Jacobs of which Doctor Schechter wrote an interesting review in the *Jewish Chronicle*.)

On the 13th of May, 1896, according to the statement of Doctor Charles Taylor in the preface to the edition of Ben Sira, published by the Cambridge University Press in 1899, Doctor Schechter observed at Cambridge in a bundle of fragments brought by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson from Southern Palestine the time-worn leaf of a copy of the lost original Hebrew of Ben Sira's work. This book, also called *Ecclesiasticus*, one of the most elevating of the apocryphal literature, had been known for nearly a thousand years only in the Greek, although there was ample evidence that it had once existed in a Hebrew original. This subject had interested Doctor Schechter for some time, and in the third volume of the first

series of the *Jewish Quarterly Review*, in the number published July, 1891, he collected the quotations from Ecclesiasticus in rabbinic literature, which had been done before to some extent, but which he put together with full parallels and different readings derived from manuscripts and older editions. Thus his discovery was by no means a lucky accident, but, as is not infrequent among scientific men, was preceded by the most careful preparation. Doctor Schechter's first formal publication on the subject was in the *Expositor* for July, 1896, in an article covering only fifteen pages, though a notice of the discovery was published prior to this in the London *Athenæum* and the London *Academy*. Doctor Schechter at once recognized the capital importance of this recovery of a lost original, not only because it gave an additional text in classical Hebrew to our scanty collections, but because its far-reaching implications had to be reckoned with by the proponents of biblical criticism and students of Hebrew philology.

The actual discovery which made a world-wide sensation has been variously described. Professor Marx, to whose excellent biography, presented to the American Jewish Historical Society, I am greatly indebted, wrote as follows: "As Doctor Schechter himself told me, he once visited his friends, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson, who had just returned from a trip in the East, and was shown some old Hebrew leaves which the learned ladies had acquired during the voyage. One of these leaves at once attracted his special attention, and suggested the idea that it was a piece of the original of Ben Sira, in which he had been especially interested for a long time, as shown by an article a few years before, in which he had collected all the Hebrew quotations of this book occurring in Jewish literature. But when he wanted to test this idea he had to go home, for the

ladies, as strict Presbyterians, did not have a copy of the Apocrypha in their house."

Another description of this event was brought to my attention by Professor Margolis. An article was published in the Transactions of the International Scientific Congress of Catholics held at Freiburg in Switzerland, written by Doctor S. Minocchi of Florence, on the discovery of the original Hebrew text of Ecclesiasticus. It contains an abstract of the following very interesting private letter written by Mrs. Lewis from Marseilles on the eighth of April, 1897, recording the exact facts of the identification of the first fragment of Ecclesiasticus as a result of her request to Doctor Schechter to examine some Hebrew fragments that she had purchased in Palestine, but which had probably originated in Egypt. "I happened," wrote Mrs. Lewis, "to meet him in the street, and asked him to do so the same day. In less than an hour I returned home. Mr. Schechter had already finished his examination. He held up a yellow leaf containing part of the Jerusalem Talmud, and said it was rather important. Then he held up a paper leaf and said: 'This seems interesting, may I take it to the University Library and verify it?' I said: 'Certainly.' 'May I publish it?' I said: 'Mrs. Gibson and I will be only too happy if you find it worth publishing.' An hour later we got a telegram saying: 'Your paper leaf is most valuable; please come to my house this afternoon.' And ten minutes later the postman delivered a letter from Mr. Schechter, written in a state of the wildest excitement, and telling us that it was a bit of the Hebrew text of Ecclesiasticus. We drove to Mr. Schechter's house that afternoon, and the same evening I wrote to the two literary papers, the *Academy* and the *Athenæum*, describing the fragments."

The only evidence that I can find in my correspondence of this discovery are postal cards written in the month of June, 1896, making requests for some books on Sirach, which Doctor Schechter apparently could not procure in England.

It was not until 1899, as noted above, that Doctor Schechter, with Doctor Taylor, published a formal edition of the Wisdom of Ben Sira from manuscripts received from the Cairo Genizah, which will be referred to later on.

Doctor Taylor wrote in the preface: "Ben Sira's book is of unique interest to the scholar and the theologian as a Hebrew work of nearly known date, which forms a link between the Old Testament and the rabbinic writings. The first step to its right appreciation is to note its discursive use of the ancient Scriptures, and the author's free way of adapting their thoughts and phrases to his purposes."

In 1904, in a series of public lectures, afterwards printed under the title "A glimpse of the social life of the Jews in the age of Jesus, the son of Sira," as well as in a previous lecture on the study of the Bible, Doctor Schechter emphasized the fact that the discovery of this book tended to disprove many of the theories which had been advanced concerning the lateness of various works included in the biblical canon.

Although the fragment of Ecclesiasticus was purchased by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson in Palestine, there seemed to be little doubt that its origin was Egypt. For 150 years the Genizah at Cairo had been referred to in literature. The practice of burying manuscripts and books partially injured is a very old one. It existed among old synagogues in the Orient, and is practiced there and even in the Occident to this very day. The subject had long attracted Doctor Schechter's attention, and he had collected references to it in the works of

travelers as well as in the Responsa of the Rabbis. During my own visit to Cairo in March and April, 1891, I secured some fifty fragments of Hebrew and Arabic manuscripts from a dealer in antiquities, the origin of which was, of course, not then known to me. On my way back to America I paid a visit to England, and showed these to Doctor Schechter early in January, 1892, as well as to Doctor Neubauer and others. It may be said in passing that even this small collection has yielded some interesting finds, the most important being the recovery of a portion of the lost Book of Precepts of Hefes b. Yasliah, an author of the tenth century, edited by Doctor B. Halper, a fragment of Sa'adya's *Sefer ha-Galui*, edited by Professor Henry Malter, and a poem by Elhanan b. Shemarya, edited by Professor Israel Davidson.

Mr. Elkan Adler of London, on a visit to Cairo in 1888, had obtained some Hebrew fragments; Professor Sayce had others, and for two or three years various fragments, all from Cairo, indicating a common source, filtered into the great libraries of England and even to America. It was the literary evidence of the existence of this Genizah and the results of its pilferings by dealers which convinced Doctor Schechter that the time had come to make the attempt to save this great collection from dispersion all over the world, and this conviction was strengthened by the identification of the fragment of Sirach already alluded to. The unearthing of the Genizah was the event of Doctor Schechter's career, more dramatic even than the discovery of the Hebrew text of Ecclesiasticus. But it was not due to any exploitation upon his part that this created a world sensation among scholars and among all intelligent men, and he rather resented having it alluded to as a discovery, in which word he thought something of chance or accident was involved. Before

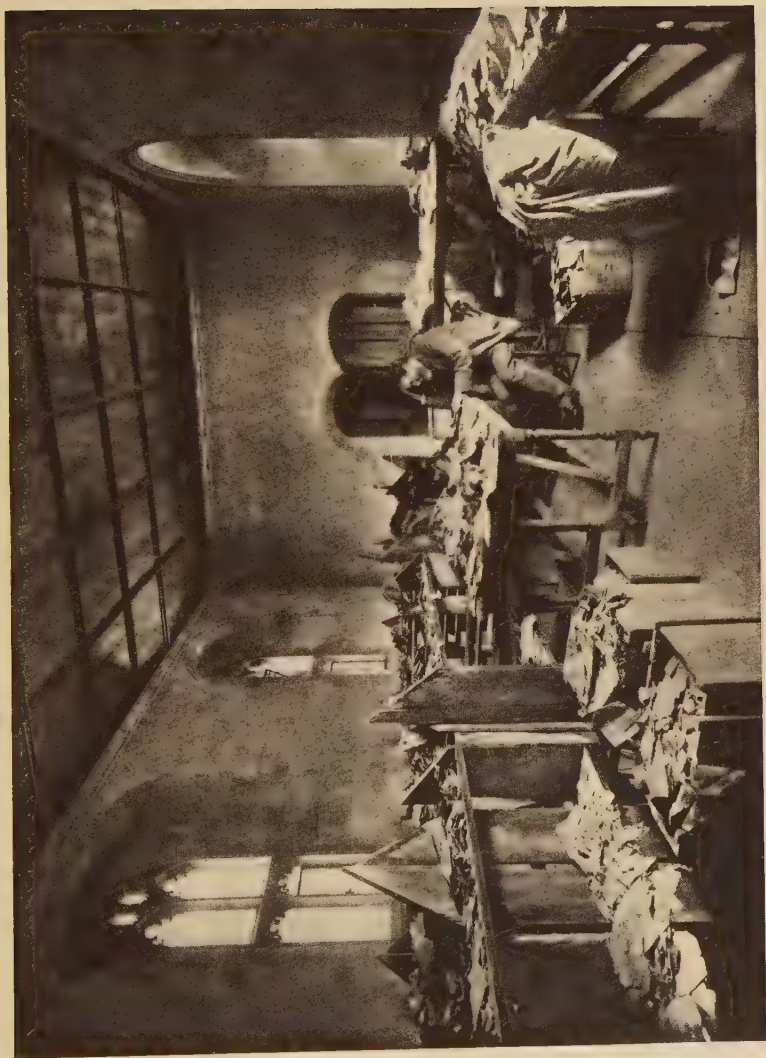
he went to Cairo he was unerringly sure that great treasures were there, though, of course, he could not divine their exact nature. In his lectures on the Genizah, delivered before the Dropsie College, and as yet unpublished, he used the following words: "I should like at once to correct a mistake with which I often meet in books and articles, in which I am described as the discoverer of the Genizah. This is not correct. The Genizah practically discovered itself."

"The conviction of the importance of the Cairo Genizah," he writes, "had grown upon me as I examined the various manuscripts which had found their way from it into English private and public libraries, and which had already led to important discoveries. I therefore determined to make a pilgrimage to the shores whence they had come. My plan recommended itself to the authorities of the University of Cambridge, and found warm supporters in Professor Sidgwick, Doctor Donald MacAlister, and especially Doctor Taylor, the Master of St. John's College. To the enlightened generosity of this great student and patron of Hebrew literature it is due that my pilgrimage became a regular pleasure trip to Egypt, and extended into the Holy Land."

The visit to Cairo and the work in the Genizah were the turning-points in Doctor Schechter's personal and scientific career. The work underground in sorting thousands, possibly as many as one hundred thousand fragments, of manuscripts amidst the accumulated dust and dirt of centuries impaired his health to such an extent that he began to pass almost from the appearance of a young man to a man of considerable age, which those who did not know his comparative youth were accustomed to ascribe to him. He gave an account of the external part of his work in Cairo and also a rough survey of the

contents of the Genizah in two articles entitled "A Hoard of Hebrew Manuscripts," originally published in the *London Times* and reprinted in his "Studies in Judaism, Second Series." Those who saw him seated in the great basement room of the Cambridge Library, with the boxes upon boxes of priceless treasures about him, endeavoring to sift out the more valuable and place them in some sort of order, can realize the force of his words written in the summer of 1897: "Looking over this enormous mass of fragments about me, in the sifting and examination of which I am now occupied, I cannot overcome a sad feeling stealing over me, that I shall hardly be worthy to see the results which the Genizah would add to our knowledge of Jews and Judaism. This work is not for one man and not for one generation. It will occupy many a specialist, and much longer than a lifetime. However, to use an old adage, 'It is not thy duty to complete the work, but neither art thou free to desist from it.'" This great collection was presented to the University of Cambridge jointly by Doctor Schechter and by Doctor Taylor, and to its elucidation practically all of Doctor Schechter's scholarly activity was henceforth dedicated.

Whilst this fact had a profound influence on Doctor Schechter's career, it was of even greater significance for the development of Jewish literature, because had this opportunity not been vouchsafed to him he would have undoubtedly devoted himself to other subjects in which his scholarly activities were sorely needed. In his generation he was the Jewish scholar best fitted to make contributions to Jewish biography and history. Essays like those on Krochmal, Nachmanides, and the Gaon of Wilna, and even more important, the essay on Safed in the 16th century, indicate that he was a master in portray-



SCHECHTER-TAYLOR CAIRO COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND.

ing the life either of a great man or of the people and in providing the proper background and setting for such a picture. His talents, if devoted to this subject alone, would have produced a most remarkable history of the Jewish people. As yet, the successor to Graetz has not been found.

The other department of Jewish literature which would have been greatly enhanced was that of Jewish theology, or, as he preferred to call it, Rabbinic theology, although this phase connoted to him nothing separate from Judaism. Rabbinism in his opinion was never a movement in Judaism, but represented the steady, orderly development of the main stream. All that went away from it were movements and currents; this was the principal thing. For his work entitled "Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology," dedicated to Louis Marshall, which appeared in book form only in 1909, although based upon essays which began to appear in the *Jewish Quarterly Review* as early as 1894, he made a most careful study of general theology, and invented new categories, since he was convinced that Judaism could not be exactly fitted into the rubrics of other religions. "The task I set myself," he said, "was to give a presentation of Rabbinic opinion on a number of theological topics as offered by the Rabbinic literature, and forming an integral part of the religious consciousness of the bulk of the nation or 'Catholic Israel.'" And very characteristic of the intellectual humility of this great scholar, as of all great men, is the opening paragraph of his introductory chapter to this work which may be commended to generations of students: "My object in choosing the title 'Some Aspects of Rabbinic Theology' is to indicate that from the following chapters there must not be expected either finality or completeness. Nor will there be made any attempt in the following pages at that precise and

systematic treatment which we are rightly accustomed to claim in other fields of scientific inquiry. I have often marvelled at the certainty and confidence with which Jewish legalism, Jewish transcendentalism, Jewish self-righteousness, are delineated in our theological manuals and histories of religion; but I have never been able to emulate either quality. I have rather found, when approaching the subject a little closer, that the peculiar mode of old Jewish thought, as well as the unsatisfactory state of the documents in which this thought is preserved, 'are against the certain,' and urge upon the student caution and sobriety."

In November, 1915, only a few weeks before his lamented death, he was talking over what he proposed to do after he might be able to lay down his administrative burdens, and the two things that he had particularly in mind were the writing of a second volume on Rabbinic Theology and a work showing the Jewish conception of charity. He frequently regretted the absence of an adequate presentation of the wonderful wealth of material in the Bible, and in the whole of post-biblical Jewish literature, of the attitude of a Jew to his fellow-man less fortunate than himself, and it was one of his most cherished aspirations to be able to supply this want. He had also during his travels in Italy made collections for the writing of a history of the biblical Canon, but this work, I think, he was prepared to turn over to another, when he found a man in whose scholarship and sympathy he had confidence.

However, the Genizah did come from Egypt to England, and with it there was forced upon Schechter the labor that he did not shirk, and for which he had few helpers.

That he was busy in 1898 with the Genizah work may be gleaned from a letter of July 12, 1898, in which he wrote: "I

sent you with the last mail a photograph of the *Aron Kodesh* of the Cairo synagogue in which the Genizah is placed. The Orientals have no idea of repair and preservation, and thus the *Aron* is modern." It may be said in passing that the original of the *Aron Kodesh*, or the Holy Ark, of the Cairo synagogue was presented by the authorities to Doctor Schechter personally, who brought it to America, and in turn presented it to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in whose synagogue it is now placed. It is figured and described in the Biennial Report of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 1902-4, published in 1906, and is probably the oldest piece of ecclesiastical furniture in the United States. A part of the inscription was wanting, and by one of those romances of archæology, Professor Marx recently discovered, through the last issued section of the Catalogue of Hebrew and Samaritan manuscripts in the British Museum, a piece of board containing the first half of a two-line inscription which forms the missing part of the inscription on this Ark.

In the midst of our Spanish-American War Schechter wrote: "I wish you all success in your present war. But I can get as little enthusiastic over pan-Saxonism as over pan-Germanism, etc. The over-emphasis of the racial principle will be the destruction of our people. They will as little forgive us our Semitic origin as they did in the Middle Ages our denial of the son. We shall only have peace when the sentiments expressed in the morning service of Rosh ha-Shanah have become a complete reality, and my belief is strong that the distant future will be for us if we remain ourselves. I am still very busy with the Genizah, particularly with the Sirach finds. I have rewritten the greatest part of the notes, but I am very anxious to write a good introduction."

Our correspondence was interrupted then, because early in July, 1898, I went to England, and spent four months there, a good deal of it in Doctor Schechter's company in Cambridge and in Ramsgate, where we worshipped together in the little synagogue of the Montefiore family, at the invitation of the distinguished Master of East Cliff Lodge, Sir Joseph Sebag-Montefiore. In October of that year I returned from England, and must have informed Doctor Schechter of my arrival home, for under date of November 24, 1898, he writes and thanks me for a letter, and then continues: "The degree conferred to-day on Lord Kitchener gives us a little Yom Tob (holiday). I also went to the Senate in all my glory of red robes. I am still writing the introduction to Sirach, which piece of work will, I think, rejoice your heart. Please God I hope to finish it by next week. The chief thing is to find out how and what portions of the Bible he used, which gave me an enormous piece of work. In fact, I went through all the canonical writers to locate all the references."

Meanwhile more or less animated correspondence was kept up between members of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary and Doctor Schechter, with a view to his coming to America; but other opportunities arose in England. On December 23, 1898, he wrote: "You probably read in the *Jewish Chronicle* of my appointment to the London Professorship. . . . I have given up thinking of the New York Seminary, where, it seems, all things go slowly. They want me perhaps even more than I want them. When you give the matter your blessing I will answer Amen."

In the intervening years he continued to give himself entirely to work on the Genizah manuscripts, and there resulted the publication of several very important books. The first of

these, the text of the Wisdom of Ben Sira, has already been mentioned. Next in order there came his *Saadyana*, printed in 1903, being fragments of the writings of the great Gaon Saadya and others, mostly derived from the Taylor-Schechter collection, with the exception of a few fragments in the possession of Judge Sulzberger of Philadelphia, and Elkan N. Adler of London. These documents are of the greatest value for Jewish history, and have stimulated other scholars in the production of remarkable contributions to the obscure history of the Gaonate. The latest and possibly the most important of all of Doctor Schechter's publications issued as a result of these discoveries were the Documents of Jewish Sectaries, in two volumes, which he dedicated to Jacob H. Schiff; the first volume, the Fragments of a Zadokite Work, he ascribed to the second century, while the other was The Fragments of the Book of the Commandments by Anan, the founder of the Karaite Sect.

The Zadokite work has been followed by a trail of admiration, criticism, and discussion. I am in position to say that in spite of the criticism, Doctor Schechter maintained his view as to the antiquity of this sect. He was collecting all the criticisms which appeared—some at great length and in serial form—and had decided to make no further comment until he could review the entire discussion. He went about this edition with the greatest caution, as was his custom, and wrote his introduction, and stated his theory with the full realization of the fact that it was an hypothesis and that his conclusions might be attacked, but he deemed it cowardly to simply issue a text with philological notes and not be courageous enough to endeavor to present it in its proper historical and literary setting.

Not very long after the publication of this important work, on May 18, 1911, President Lowell wrote to Doctor Schechter: "Harvard University would like to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters on Commencement next, June 28, if you can be present at that time to receive it." He was very much pleased with this distinction, which he felt to be one extended not only to him personally but to the Seminary and to the community, and the day after the Commencement he wrote from the train on his return to Boston: "It was a glorious day. Everybody was kind, especially Moore [Professor George F. Moore], who was my sponsor. . . . The papers say that I am the first Jew to receive honors from Harvard, which I hardly believe."

In July of 1899 he had met Doctor Solomon Solis Cohen in Amsterdam, where the question of his coming to America was again discussed, and he wrote to me on January 1, 1900, his views as they had then matured, first stating what his arrangements were in England, and adding: "America has thus only *ideal* attractions to me, offering as it does a larger field of activity which may become a source of blessing to future generations. I also feel that I shall be more happy living among Jews. I want my synagogue and my proper Yomim Tobim among my people. There is also the question of the children being brought up among Jews, which is the only guarantee for the acquiring of a real heartfelt Judaism. I think we have once talked over all those points. This is what attracts me to your continent, but I cannot move from here before I see my future safe in America. I am prepared to give to the Seminary all my faculties and energies, even my very life." He then asked me to keep an eye for reviews of his Sirach publication and other articles that he had written, and added: "I

do not care for praise. All that I am anxious for is that my results bearing on Bible criticism should become known in wider circles," so that people might learn that Holy Writ according to the critics was not itself above criticism. He then goes on: "I am now occupied with preparing the author's introduction to the Midrash ha-Gadol, which I had to copy from another manuscript, my copy being defective at the beginning," and then follows this comment on the Boer War then raging, which he considered very unrighteous: "We are now blessed with any amount of yellow papers, yellow sermons, yellow prayers (written in bad grammar) calling upon their yellow god to bless their arms to the glory of his holy name and the Anglo-Saxon race. The pro-Boer party, on the other hand, quotes aptly Ezekiel 35.10 (look it up). You know I hate imperialism of all kinds and of all ages."

On April 22, 1900, he wrote in acknowledgment of some publications for his Sirach collections: "The latter complete my Sirach collections, already filling three volumes. At present I am chiefly busy with the Book of Jubilees, having discovered a fragment which I believe will at last solve this much discussed problem." This fragment turned out to be part of the Zadokite work described above.

In November, 1900, he wrote, reproaching me for my silence, in these words: "Since months and months and months no lines from you. Cheyne has in the meantime discovered an eighth Isaiah."

Doctor Schechter's life in England was a very happy one. He married there, and there his children were born. He helped to make something of a Jewish center in Cambridge. The Jewish students organized a synagogue which they themselves conducted with zeal and devotion. The Cambridge Society for

Jewish Studies, named after him before his departure from England, continues to exist. The great charm that he exercised over the learned authorities of Cambridge was evidenced by the beautiful parchments and other presentations that were made to him when he came to America. A striking example of the affection in which he was held is contained in a private letter of Sir James G. Frazer, which I am taking the liberty of quoting from the article of Professor Marx:

“In him we have lost one of our truest friends and one of the finest and most remarkable men we have ever known. It would be difficult to say whether he was more admirable for the brilliance of his intellect and the readiness of his wit, or for the warmth of his affection and the generosity and nobility of his character, but I think it was the latter qualities even more than his genius which endeared him to his friends. It was a wonderful combination of intellectual and moral excellence, and the longer and the more intimately one knew him the more deeply did one feel the impression of his greatness and goodness. I reckon it among the good fortunes of my life to have had the privilege and honor of his friendship, and I am sure that very many who knew him must feel as I do. His memory—the memory of his intellectual honesty, his generous enthusiasm for everything that was noble and beautiful, and his unmeasured contempt for everything that was base and ignoble—the memory of this will abide with us and be an inspiration to us to the end of our lives.”

To the Jewish community of England, a conservative body, and in those days not readily yielding to the influence of a foreigner, he commenced to have more and more of a real meaning. He addressed to them in 1901 a series of Epistles, originally published in the *Jewish Chronicle* and reprinted

in pamphlet form, which attracted the attention of Jews not only there but possibly even more in America. His attack upon the occidentalization of the Jewish religion, while it again aroused the conscience, sank deep into the minds of many thinking Jews the world over, even of those who were not in agreement with his theological views. These epistles and the stray hints in the letters from which I have quoted above explain why it was that Doctor Schechter was willing to come to America. As he said, his removal was not based upon any material advantage to himself. Indeed, comparatively speaking, there could have been none. There had been added to his readership at Cambridge a curatorship in the University library, a professorship in London, an examinership in Manchester, and I believe that a fellowship in one of the colleges was imminent. But what moved Doctor Schechter most to leave England was the fact that nearly all of his disciples at the University of Cambridge were non-Jews, and that while he recognized the usefulness of spreading a knowledge of Jewish literature among Christian theologians, he still had a very strong and natural desire to rear up a school of Jewish students who might properly carry on the traditions of Jewish learning. It was for this reason that he readily accepted the invitation extended to him to deliver a course of lectures on the Aspects of Rabbinic Theology before the Gratz College in Philadelphia in 1895, and that later on he was prepared to accept the new duty of President of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America when it was tendered to him in 1901.

On September 10 of that year he wrote me informally expressing his satisfaction that matters had been finally arranged, so that he could see his way to accepting the invitation to America. He asked for sufficient time to give notice to the

various boards of both Universities, of Cambridge and London, as well as to prepare his Genizah work in such a way that he could continue its editing in America.

On October 24, 1901, he writes: "I am now waiting with impatience for the days when we shall be colleagues. . . . Have I told you that among other surprises that I still have for the world is a fragment of Anan's work, the founder of the Karaite Sect?"

On October 31, 1901, he wrote with regard to what he called the crusade against Jewish learning, which was then being taken up by the American Jewish press, and added: "Something should be done to show people that ignorance is not the best accomplishment for a Jewish Minister."

The negotiations had been carried on by Judge Sulzberger, and very shortly they must have reached a definite conclusion, for on November 24, 1901, Judge Sulzberger telegraphed me to Washington the very important message: "Schechter accepts Presidency," and on December 24, Doctor Schechter wrote: "I have given to-day notice to all the institutions with which I am officially connected to take effect at the end of the Lent term, March 15."

There were various causes, apart from the call to a new post, which finally induced Doctor Schechter to come to America. When he first went to England he had acquired a real liking and respect for the late Chief Rabbi, Doctor Hermann Adler, which I know was reciprocated, because when Doctor Jacobs came to America Doctor Adler wrote me that, though we were to get Jacobs, he thought that he had succeeded in persuading Schechter to stay, and just before leaving England Schechter wrote there are "certain people determined to attack Doctor Adler, but I think that he is right. He has faults, but on the

whole he is the real Rav and has the best traditions of the office." He had not, however, found England as free as he thought, and the Boer War, which he considered unrighteous, had accentuated a feeling which he entertained against the ruling classes. In spite of the greatest religious toleration, the existence of an established church with its influence on the University seemed to him a cramping of the free spirit. The definite division into classes, of royalty, nobility, and the common people, while gradually coming to mean less and less, was nevertheless artificial, and he felt it to be out of consonance with the spirit of true freedom. On the other hand, his extensive reading of American literature had given him a sincere admiration for this country. Lincoln he revered as one of the greatest men of all times, and his remarkable essay on Lincoln indicates how carefully and how deeply he studied the character of that great American. His study of the literature of the Civil War was as far-reaching and as accurate as that of his researches in any department in his own profession. He followed the military narratives as carefully as the political histories, and every biography and every memoir that he could secure he read. Though his partiality was clearly for the North, and he believed the abolition of slavery to be one of the great triumphs of modern times, he had the deepest sympathy for the suffering of the South, and his military heroes of the Civil War were Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson rather than any northern commander.

Covering the years of his life in America there are fewer letters which illumine his ideas, as frequent contact rendered these unnecessary, and his correspondence was restricted to matters of business. Like many another, whilst some of the dreams which he brought to America became realities, in others

he was doomed to disappointment. His last published volume, *Seminary Addresses and Other Papers*, which appeared in September, 1915, indicates in a very fair way his relationship to the upbuilding of this distinguished institution of learning and the real understanding which he had of the religious needs of the Jewish community of America, as well as his opinions concerning the great movements which affected Jewry the world over.

His first formal address in America was entitled "The Emancipation of Jewish Science," in which he pleaded for a study of the Bible by Jews. He pointed out that the Bible was not discovered by Cheyne and Wellhausen and that the opinions of Rashi, Ibn Ezra and Samuel b. Meir often appeared in commentaries under the name of Dillmann, Delitzsch, and Ewald; that we were not to be satisfied with the recovery of the Bible alone, but must turn our attention to the large field of post-biblical history and literature, and so it appears that in this first public utterance on American soil, given on May 29, 1902, he outlined those great projects, a commentary on the Bible and the series of Jewish Classics, which are to become realities in the near future. It was to the Seminary itself, however, that he completely gave himself up, and he did succeed in creating a great school. Under his guidance there was assembled a faculty of men of learning who have trained a body of a hundred students, who are now in various pulpits manfully doing the work of Judaism throughout the length and breadth of this land, and have even penetrated into the British dominions. The teachers that he gathered about him, inspired by his example, have made notable contributions to Jewish literature, and some of them have taken an important share in the upbuilding of our Jewish communal institutions. Under his sympathetic

guidance and the able administration of Professor Marx there grew up the most notable Hebrew library of this continent and one of the three or four greatest collections in the world, this latter fact being the more remarkable since the European collections have had centuries in which to develop, while the Seminary library in its present grandeur is less than fifteen years old. Other plans, too, for the promotion of Jewish learning Schechter had in mind. Of the Dropsie College he early became a Governor, and made most helpful suggestions toward its organization. A few months after Mr. Dropsie's death he conceived the idea of some form of consolidation of the Seminary with this new foundation, which included a great center for Jewish science which Judaism still wants. "It is a great opportunity," he wrote, "which must not be allowed to escape us. I am even dreaming of a Jewish academy with regular academicians which, by reason of its authority for scientific merit, should give Jewish opinion weight and importance in all matters relating to Hebrew learning."

At the dedication of the building of the Dropsie College he laid a great deal of stress upon the fact that we had an institution of Jewish learning with which should always be connected original investigation and research. "Thank God," he declared, "we are beginning to be unpractical"; that whereas most men were engaged in *doing* things, there would at least be a few who would *think* things, which he declared to be the mission of universities and colleges. While on this occasion he made a plea for impartiality in science, he declared: "I am grateful to God that I have still some bias in favor of Judaism . . . the boast of non-sectarianism in matters of religion does not impress me. In most cases the man who claims this gift means nothing else but that he forms a sect for himself." He

was especially happy and magnetic on this particular evening, and I recall that the day after the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, Doctor Edgar F. Smith, wrote me among other things: "I want to thank you for the opportunity to come to Dropsie College. I was delighted with your grand old man from New York. It was a real treat to see and hear him." And when I sent this letter to Doctor Schechter he replied: "I hardly need tell you how pleased I was with the letter of your Provost and his kind words about me. Nor need I say how glad I was to be with you on the great occasion and to speak a few words. I tried to do my best as Governor and representative of the Seminary, but especially to please you."

Although he had a very strong predilection for Philadelphia, where he had formed his early friendships, and had at one time preferred that the Seminary should be in that city, he began more and more to be convinced of the importance of the establishment of a seat of learning in New York. I had submitted to him for his criticism in 1909 a paper, the purport of which I have entirely forgotten; but he wrote on April 30 of that year: "Another point which should perhaps be a little more emphasized is also Dr. Morais's merit and foresight in establishing the College in New York. You speak of it in several places, but the fact of New York becoming with every day more and more the center of American thought in literature, poetry, etc., is not sufficiently pointed out. What I mean to say is that to a certain extent the spiritual hegemony of Boston and other places is being transferred to New York. Further, it would also be well to dwell a little on the higher learning which is cultivated also in other branches, though only a little of it comes down and becomes directly useful for the public at large. For instance, my druggist is personally

more useful to me than a Virchow and other famous teachers in medicine, whose names are household words in the scientific world. But it is in the end these great men who dominate the faculties and from whose teachings we benefit, though in indirect ways. . . . The late Mr. Gladstone was in the habit of calling Oxford and Cambridge 'the eyes of England,' though they are, as you know, the most conservative places, dominated by the most unpractical people, living only in ideas."

Having secured and co-ordinated a strong faculty, developed a great library, and brought about a real spirit of zeal and enthusiasm among the students, having raised the Seminary to the plane of a post-graduate professional school, he was just about preparing to take the step of improving the method of teaching through the introduction of the tutorial system, thus giving to each student the specialization needed in view of the totally different character and previous training of the students of the Seminary. It is earnestly to be hoped that this plan may be carried out in the near future. But he was not content with having established the seat of learning, and so in accordance with the spirit of his remark about Virchow and the druggist he made provision to carry the fruits of Jewish learning, as expressed in traditional Judaism, to the people at large. It was with this in view that he created the United Synagogue of America, a Union for Promoting Traditional Judaism. He had discussed this with his friends for a long time, and some of them, I among the number, had doubts as to the wisdom or feasibility of the undertaking. When in 1909 I finally wrote him of my agreement with his views, he replied, referring to the proposed organization: "This will be the greatest bequest that I shall leave to American Israel." The United Synagogue, he declared, had been called into life

without any purpose of creating a new division. "Life is too short for feuds, and the task before us is so great and so manifold that we must spare all our faculties and save all our strength for the work of a positive nature. . . . Indeed, what we intend to accomplish is not to create a new party, but to consolidate an old one, which has always existed in this country, but was never conscious of its own strength, nor perhaps realized the need of organization. I refer to the large number of Jews who, thoroughly American in habits of life and mode of thinking and, in many cases, imbued with the best culture of the day, have always maintained conservative principles and remained aloof from the Reform movement which swept over the country. They are sometimes stigmatized as the Neo-Orthodox. This is not correct. Their Orthodoxy is not new. It is as old as the hills, and the taunt 'new' can only be accounted for by the ignorance of those who took it into their heads that an observant Jew, who has taken a degree in a college, is a new phenomenon representing a mere paradox. A better knowledge of Jewish history would have taught them that culture combined with religion was the rule with the Jew; culture without religion was the exception. There were cases, of course, of religion without culture, but these were to be found only in countries in which culture, such as it was, was confined to a small official class, consisting largely of clerics or priests, but in which the population at large had no share, whether Jewish or Christian. The 'New' Orthodoxy, therefore, represents very little that is new. It was the normal state of the Jew in Spain; it was the normal state of the Jew in Italy; it was the normal state of the Jew in England and in Holland; it was the normal state of the Jew even in Germany, after the first calming down of the deluge, of the rationalism

that came in the wake of the French Revolution, which swept over the country, and the traces of which are more discernible on the shores of the North Atlantic than on the banks of the Rhine. The frame of mind which insists upon the unbridgeable chasm between the 'Intelligentia' and devotion and loyalty to the religion of the fathers is, at present, limited to the countries in the Near East just emerging from a state of barbarism, as is the case with Russia . . . there were always Jews who were not carried away by big words. They knew well that a label meant nothing. You may describe yourself a Progressive and find, after a careful analysis, that you are woefully backward both in your philosophy and in your conception of history. You may call yourself a Liberal and be as narrow in your sympathies and as limited in the sphere of your thought as your worst opponent. You may stigmatize Orthodox Judaism as un-American, and suddenly discover that real Americanism meant reverence for the Bible as the word of God, obedience to the authority of the Scriptures, which lay at the foundation of this country, and that love for institutions and memories of the past is a particular feature with the best American minds."

To the Jewish Publication Society of America he gave his powerful support from the very beginning. Indeed he had evinced his interest before he came to America. He sat on its Publication Committee and was one of the Board of Editors of the Bible Translation; the latter piece of work he did with great unwillingness and simply from a sense of loyalty to the Society. He often said that for a man of his age and duties thirty days in the year for meetings for a period of seven years was too large a slice out of his life. Had he been spared he would undoubtedly have been the master mind in planning the

commentary on the Bible, a project which he long had at heart. He was the Chairman of the Committee on the Series of Jewish Classics to be published by the Society, and in this work he had genuine pleasure, and it should be recorded that under his guidance the general outlines of the plan were agreed upon, and the very last days of his life were spent in their execution.

While he was devoted to matters of Jewish learning, education, and religion, he took no active part in those general questions which have stirred the Jews of America, especially since the beginning of the Russian persecutions. The agitation with reference to the abrogation of the treaty with Russia and its importance from the point of view of American citizenship deeply moved him and caused him to write a letter on the subject to one of the New York newspapers. And after the House of Representatives had approved the resolution to abrogate the treaty, he wrote: "Let me congratulate you most heartily on your great success and your contribution to this success. It is the greatest deed known to me in the annals of Jewish history of this century, and its significance probably goes much deeper than the public at large is able to see. It means the beginning of the redemption of Russian Jewry, which, I still hope to God, I may be worthy of seeing. But I am grateful for having seen the beginning."

From the important movement known as Zionism for a time he held aloof. The original plan of a secular Jewish state propounded by Doctor Herzl did not attract him. He was interested in Jews mainly because of Judaism, and like every good Jew longed and prayed for the restoration of Palestine and the coming of the Messiah. The presence among the leaders of Zionism of so many who had shown no particular allegiance to our religion likewise chilled his ardor. But when

there was a new alignment, and the Zionist movement was being attacked by some of its former friends and leaders who launched the Territorialist movement, which he considered purely material and a direct blow to Jewish aspirations, he boldly and unhesitatingly in 1906 gave his allegiance to the cause, and became one of its most capable and thoughtful advocates. He never subscribed to the most recent development of this movement in its nationalistic form, and his last writing on the subject, in the preface to the volume published in 1915, undoubtedly expressed his mature and final thought:

“Speaking for myself, Zionism was, and still is, the most cherished dream I was worthy of having. It was beautiful to behold the rise of this mighty bulwark against the incessantly assailing forces of assimilation, which became the more dangerous, as we have now among us a party permeated by Christianizing tendencies, the prominent leaders of which are even clamoring for a recognition of Paul, the apostle to the heathen—not to the Jews. These tendencies which, it must be said in justice, would have been strenuously opposed by the founders of the Reform school, are now thrust upon us on every occasion, and Heaven knows where they might have landed us but for the Zionist movement which again brought forth the national aspect as a factor in Jewish thought.

But this dream is not without its nightmares. For in their struggle to revive the national sentiment, some of the Zionist spokesmen, calling themselves by preference Nationalists, manifested such a strong tendency to detach the movement from all religion as can only end in spiritual disaster. There is such a thing as the assimilation of Judaism even as there is such a thing as the assimilation of the Jew, and the former is bound to happen when religion is looked upon as a negligible

quantity. When Judaism is once assimilated the Jew will surely follow in its wake, and Jew and Judaism will perish together. All this is a consequence of preaching an aspect of nationalism more in harmony with Roman and similar modern models than with Jewish ideas and ideals. However, nightmares are fleeting and evanescent—the vision as a whole still remains glorious. The aberrations will, let us hope, be swept away quickly enough, as soon as their destructive nature is realized by the majority of the Zionists whose central ideas should and will remain God and His people, Israel.”

The milestones of his work in America can best be found in this last published work which appeared in September, 1915. Upon his arrival he saw the vision of creating a theological center which should be all things to all men, reconciling all parties and appealing to all sections of the community. That he did appeal to all sections of the community there is no doubt, but it was not long before he saw that the reconciliation of all parties was not possible in the immediate future. But he nevertheless did his best to sound the conciliatory note, and in the preface to this last book he writes: “Standing, as the seminary does, for the healthy development of traditional Judaism in the midst of many movements and vagaries, none of which are without excesses and against which we are constantly struggling, it was not possible that the controversial feature should be entirely eliminated from the volume. Yet it will be found that the ultimate goal at which we are aiming is union and peace in American Israel; the union of which I am thinking is not one of mere organization . . . the union we are in need of is one on principle and the recognition of vital facts decisive in our past and indispensable for our safety in the future, by which alone Israel can hope for a name and remainder upon the earth.”

I have tried faintly to portray an outline sketch of a man who was unique in his generation, a giant of intellect and learning in the world of scholarship at large, and who was in all probability the most important Jew of his time. But his genius, his scholarship, his leadership, the contributions that he made to every department of Jewish learning, the glory that he reflected upon the Jewish name are but a small portion of the picture of this noble and good man. He had sagacity, insight, and what I would call Jewish statesmanship in its highest form. While every fiber of his being was consecrated to Judaism, he was a citizen of the world, and no man could have taken a deeper interest in the great currents which move humanity, nor would there be found any who could interpret them more clearly than he. He was simple, tender, and considerate; he respected age and position, but even more, honesty and worth. He loved children, and counted hosts of little ones among his friends. He was a deeply religious man, religious not only in the outward sense, but all his acts in life were conditioned by his belief and trust in God, and his belief in God's goodness was so great that even under circumstances which would have depressed most men, he was confident and happy. And above all the material things that this world could bring him, all the scholarly success that he had, and all the honors that were bestowed upon him, he cherished love for his family and affection for his friends.

While I exult in the man, I mourn and lament the friend whom I loved. "There is no exchange for a faithful friend."

JOSEPH JACOBS

BY MAYER SULZBERGER

Joseph Jacobs was one of the important figures in the Jewry of our age. Born in New South Wales, educated in England, living there till his forty-sixth year, settled in this country during the last sixteen years of his life, he was in himself a type of the humanity and universality of the Jewish people.

He was born at Sydney on August 29, 1854, and died at Yonkers, in the State of New York, on January 30, 1916, in the sixty-second year of his age.

His life was thus sharply divided into three periods. Of his first—the stage of juvenile preparation—we know nothing. At an early age, probably in his eighteenth year, we find him at St. John's College, University of Cambridge. His degree of B. A. he took in 1876, being the senior "moralist" of the year. At the university he appears to have been keenly interested in mathematics, in history, in philosophy, in anthropology, and in general literature.

These interests, as he developed, took shape in two distinct lines of mental activity, literature and anthropology, of which folk-lore is an important part. For the former, whoever may have been his living preceptors, he sat at the feet of the great masters from Chaucer to Browning. He was at home in the whole field of English literature, and loved its masterpieces in prose and poetry. He wrote with ease and grace, so that even his researches in matters of pure science were free from the stiffness commonly ascribed to the average professor's style.



(U) Mandelkern

Isidore Mandelkern

Had he followed literature as a career he might have attained a high place in the illustrious roll of honor of Britain's literary worthies. One has but to read the specimens embodied in his "Essays and Reviews" (London, 1891) to be convinced of his marvellous powers of thought and diction.

Fate, however, determined otherwise. In the very year of his graduation (1876) George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* was published. It ventured to treat a great Jewish problem with understanding and sympathy. That this might not rouse the enthusiasm of critics the authoress well knew. On December 1, 1876, she writes in her journal: "I have been made aware of much repugnance or else indifference towards the Jewish part of 'Deronda,' and of some hostile as well as adverse reviewing. . . . Words of gratitude have come from Jews and Jewesses, and these are certain signs that I may have contributed my mite to a good result."

That the hostility of the criticisms on *Daniel Deronda* grieved George Eliot is doubtless true, notwithstanding her assertion that she never read criticisms of her works. There are always good friends who spare us the labor of reading disagreeable things by telling us of them with painful fidelity.

To the fresh and youthful mind of Jacobs the practical unanimity of hostile criticism conveyed the message that even in his beloved England there was a strain of Jew-hatred, unconscious perhaps, but widely prevalent.

Under the stress of this feeling he wrote the critical essay entitled "Mordecai," which appeared in *Macmillan's Magazine* (June, 1877). It is one of the series afterwards published under the title of "Jewish Ideals" (Macmillan & Co., 1896). As the production of a youth fresh from college, it is

a marvellous piece of work, displaying wide knowledge and deep thought couched in language at once apt and noble.

Under the spur of the feeling which produced "Mordecai," he went in the same year to Berlin, and there studied Jewish literature and bibliography under Steinschneider and Jewish philosophy and ethnology under Lazarus.

When he came back to England he turned to anthropology, under the guidance of Sir Francis Galton. In the pursuit of this study his interest in folk-lore increased, and he pursued the subject earnestly, never, however, allowing his attention to the Jewish side of the subject to flag.

With interests so wide, an intellect so keen, and a pen so ready, his literary productivity was naturally great. His published writings, numerous as they are, give but an imperfect idea of Jacobs' phenomenal industry. While engaged in these serious studies he did an enormous amount of practical work. From 1878 to 1884 he was secretary of the Society of Hebrew Literature. When Russia, in 1881, began its present cruel persecution of the Jews, it was Jacobs who, in the *London Times* of January 11 and January 13, 1882, drew the attention of Europe to this new development of barbarism. The result was the Mansion House meeting of February 1, 1882, and the formation of the Mansion House Fund and Committee, whose secretary he was from 1882 to 1900.

He was, too, very active in promoting the Anglo-Jewish Historical Exhibition of 1887. was the honorary secretary of its literature and art committee, and in that capacity compiled (with Lucien Wolf) its excellent catalogue. That exhibition, held in Royal Albert Hall, London, also resulted in a series of publications of papers of great historic value, in which he took a leading part. Especially important was the

Bibliotheca Anglo-Judaica, a work which, in the language of Doctor Israel Abrahams, "has been the inspiration of all subsequent researches in that field."

In 1888 Jacobs visited Spain for the purpose of investigating the manuscript sources of the history of the Jews of that country, on which occasion the Royal Academy of History at Madrid elected him a corresponding member. His noteworthy discourse at his reception into that society is the last article in his book entitled "*Jewish Ideals*" (London and New York, 1896).

In 1891 he wrote, in connection with the Guildhall meeting, a further account of Russian persecutions, with an appendix on anti-Jewish legislation in Russia. This is the carefully prepared paper in which occurs the fateful sentence: "The Russian law declares all Jews to be aliens." The little book was entitled "*The Persecution of the Jews in Russia*," was published in London in 1891, and was promptly republished in this country by the Jewish Publication Society of America.

In 1896 he began the issue of the *Jewish Year Books* in England, which have become an institution. He continued their publication until his departure from England, the last one issued by him being the one for 1899. These *Year Books* were works of great usefulness. They furnished not only practical information to the many, but contained matter of historical and other scientific value. Indeed, they set a standard for that kind of publication, which has since been followed in England and in our own country.

With the year 1900 the second period of Jacobs' life ended. He had in 1896 visited the United States, and had delivered his lectures on *The Philosophy of Jewish History* before Gratz

College in Philadelphia, and before the Council of Jewish Women at New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

When in 1900 the fertile brain of Dr. Isidore Singer evolved the audacious scheme of a great Jewish Encyclopedia, which should enlist the service of six hundred collaborators, of whom nearly one-half were residents of countries in which English is not the national language, it was apparent that the work could not succeed unless the department for revising the manuscripts was of the highest capacity and efficiency. There was but one opinion as to the proper man for the place, and Joseph Jacobs was called to enter upon his American career.

It is needless in this presence to enlarge upon the character of that enterprise. It is one of the greatest works of constructive scholarship that has been produced in America. To quote Dr. Jacobs himself: "It gives a complete Jewish history, a complete Jewish theology, a nearly complete account of Jewish literature, and the first sketch of a complete Jewish sociology." Moreover, it furnishes illustrations to the number of nearly 2500. Of these, 63 are maps, 112 are specimens of Hebrew typography, 333 are portraits, and there is a goodly number of facsimiles of manuscripts.

Jacobs was not only the revising editor, responsible for the English of the myriad articles contained in the work, but he had also his special departments in which he was an expert, namely, "Anthropology" and "Jews of England." An idea of his labors may be obtained from the fact that more than four hundred articles were written by him, and that the valuable illustrations were largely due to his efforts.

During his presence in this country he was actively engaged in practical affairs. He took a lively interest in the American Jewish Historical Society, was a working member of the Publi-

cation Committee of the Jewish Publication Society, was for some years a professor in the Jewish Theological Seminary, since 1906 was editor of the *American Hebrew*, and since 1914 director of the Bureau of Jewish Statistics. With these manifold occupations he found time to make psychological experiments and observations intended to be utilized in a great book he had long planned, and to which I shall presently allude.

As far back as 1889 he had privately printed his "Plan of a Projected Work," which he tentatively called "The Jewish Race—A Study in National Character." It was to be divided into two main parts, with an introductory part.

The introduction was to have two chapters (three sections).

The first part was to have nine chapters (twenty-two sections). It was entitled "Traits."

The second part was to have twelve chapters (forty-two sections). Its title was to be "Historic Causes."

And the whole was to be rounded out by a "Conclusion."

He had tentative titles for each of the sections. Sixteen of these sections had as early as 1889 been printed under various titles, and there is little doubt that he had always worked at some of the others, and it may be that he left the book in a finished state. The hope that this may be so is strengthened by the remark of Professor Marx, in the *American Hebrew* of February 11, 1916, that he saw all but the concluding chapter of a work which is probably the same as that so carefully planned more than a quarter of a century since.

Needless to say, Dr. Jacobs' reputation in England was great. He was one of the leading contributors to the *Athenæum*, was called to edit *Folk-Lore*, was looked upon as the leading authority on fairy tales and the migration of fables. He was president, too, of the Jewish Historical Society. In

Spain he was received into the Royal Academy of History, and in this country the Brooklyn Institute elected him a member, and the University of Pennsylvania conferred on him its degree of Doctor of Letters.

It is still too early to assign to Dr. Jacobs the place to which he is fairly entitled in the realms of English literature, of folk-lore, of anthropology, and of Jewish history and ethnology. Personally I am convinced that it will be high.

In conclusion, let me speak a word of appreciation of the man. His was a noble nature, incapable of envy. With an insatiable thirst for knowledge, he was always ready to welcome a fellow-inquirer. His abundant stores were at every one's disposal, and neither the youth nor the humble position of the worker hindered his admiration of any achievement.

He was, in the beautiful language of his friend and mine, Israel Zangwill, of "the simple brotherhood of souls that seek the highest good," "confronting life with kindly eyes, a scholar unafraid."

The opportunity to prepare a complete bibliography has been denied me. Enough, however, can be mentioned offhand to show his fertility. The dates of the publications do not refer to the dates of authorship of the contents, but to their collection into volumes.

- 1 1886 The Comparative Distribution of Jewish Ability.
- 2 1887 The Fables of Bidpai (edited).
- 3 1888 A Bibliographical Guide to Anglo-Jewish History (with Lucien Wolf).
- 4 The London Jewry of 1290.
- 5 1889 The Jewish Race.
- 6 Aesop's Fables (edited).
- 7 1890 English Fairy Tales.
- 8 Day's Daphnis & Chloe (edited).
- 9 The Persecution of the Jews in Russia.
- 10 Painter's Palace of Pleasure (edited).
- 11 1891 Celtic Fairy Tales.
- 12 Essays and Reviews.

- 13 Jewish Statistics.
- 14 Gracian's Art of Worldly Wisdom (translated and edited).
- 15 1892 Indian Fairy Tales.
- 16 Howell's Familiar Letters (edited).
- 17 Tennyson and In Memoriam.
- 18 1893 More English Fairy Tales.
- 19 Jews of Angevin England.
- 20 1894 More Celtic Fairy Tales.
- 21 Studies in Biblical Archæology.
- 22 Aesop's Fables.
- 23 Statistics of Jewish Population in London, etc.
- 24 1895 Reynard the Fox.
- 25 Literary Studies.
- 26 As Others Saw Him.
- 27 Sources of the History of the Jews of Spain.
- 28 1896 Jewish Ideals.
- 29 Wonder Voyages.
- 30 Introduction to Job.
- 31 Morris' Old French Romances (edited).
- 32 Goldsmith's Comedies (edited).
- 33 Thackeray's Esmond (edited).
- 34 Barlaam and Josaphat (edited).
- 35 Jewish Year Book (edited).
- 36 Arabian Nights (edited).
- 37 1897 Jewish Year Book (edited).
- 38 1898 Jewish Year Book (edited).
- 39 1899 Jewish Year Book (edited).
- 40 Introduction to Austin's Emma.
- 41 Introduction to Chamisso's Peter Schlemihl.
- 42 Story of Geographical Discovery.
- 43 Tales from Boccacio (edited).
- 44 1916 Europa's Fairy Book.

JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY

BY LEWIS LANDES *

As the question of preparedness is before the public, and as the Council of Young Men's Hebrew Associations extend their activities to the soldiers and to the sailors, it is naturally of interest to know how many Jews there are in our Army and Navy. The Jews constitute only two per cent of the country's population; what percentage do they form in the military and naval service? For the past four months the Bureau of Statistics of the American Jewish Committee, in conjunction with the Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations, has been endeavoring to answer this question.

This is the first attempt that has been made to secure such figures, and the task has been a difficult one. It is not half completed yet.

The method employed was as follows:

A letter was written to all regimental post commanders throughout the Army, asking them to send the names of Jews in their commands; and a similar letter was written to the commanding officers of ships in the Navy, asking the names of the men of Jewish faith on the ships.

These answers, of course, were purely voluntary.

Accordingly 757 letters were sent to such commanding officers, 383 to the Army and 364 to the Navy. Of the total number of 757 letters sent, 181 replies have to date been

* Executive Secretary Army and Navy Department Council of Y. M. H. and Kindred Associations.

received from the Army officers and 149 from the Naval officers. In very many instances these answers have been incomplete.

In the following résumé, which gives the results and estimates thus ascertained, the different branches of the service are arranged not according to the military requirements, but according to the larger numbers as secured by the Bureau of Statistics.

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Infantry. | 5. Signal Corps. |
| 2. Coast Artillery. | 6. Engineers. |
| 3. Cavalry. | 7. Hospital Corps. |
| 4. Field Artillery. | 8. Ordnance Corps. |

INFANTRY

At present there are 30 regiments of Infantry, one regiment consisting of colored men. Our estimate is therefore based on 29 Infantry organizations.

Replies were received from 12 regimental commanding officers with a total of 729 names of Jewish men. The average for a regiment would be about 61, although in many instances the figures given amounted to more than 100 to a regiment. The estimated result would, therefore, total 1709 Jews in the 29 Infantry regiments.

COAST ARTILLERY

There are 170 companies of Coast Artillery. Figures were secured from 59 companies with a total of 377 Jews; the average would, therefore, be about 6 to a company and a total of 1020 for 170 companies.

CAVALRY

There are 15 regiments of Cavalry, one being colored.

Our estimate is, therefore, based on 14 organizations. Of 14 commanding officers, 6 replied as having 336 Jews. The average secured, therefore, would be about 56 to a regiment, or an estimated total of 784 for the 14 regiments.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Of the 6 regiments of this branch of the service, 5 organizations sent complete returns, with a total of 188 Jews. That gives an average of 38 to an organization and a total of 228.

Signal, Hospital, Engineers, and Ordnance Corps did not send in complete returns, and for that reason no estimate can as yet be presented.

According to the available records, the number of men serving with the different military organizations of the country is given below, and directly opposite is placed the estimated number of Jews in these branches of the service.

	War Department June 1915	Estimate of Jews January 1916
Infantry	28,998	1,709
Coast Artillery	17,901	1,020
Cavalry	12,823	784
Field Artillery	4,992	228
Total	64,714	3,741

These figures do not include the Porto Rico regiment and the Philippine scouts.

It will, therefore, be noted that these estimates and the figures given by the War Department show that Jews serving in the Army amount to six per cent of the total enlistment.

It may be asked, if the War Department does not keep a record of Jews, how can the commanding officer reply to our question?

In investigating this matter, it was found that in nearly all cases notices were placed on the bulletin board of barracks, with a request that Jews send in their names to the office. In many cases the men failed to do this; one company in the vicinity of New York City is known to have over eight per cent of Jewish men in it, yet only one sent in his name to the office. It can readily be seen, therefore, that the figures upon which our estimates are based are probably much below the real figures.

According to information furnished by officers, the actual number of Jews who are serving on 128 ships is 844. These figures do not include the men on the ships of the dreadnought type in the Navy, for which no estimate can be made. It, nevertheless, appears that there are 4,585 Jewish officers and men serving in our moderate military establishment.

N. B.—Since the preparation of this article the army has been increased by Congress to a very great extent.

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A UNITED STATES

I

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND AFFAIRS OF INTEREST TO JEWS

JUNE 2. New York City: Upon appeal of Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Secretary of Labor Wilson suspends order deporting two hundred Russian immigrants, on ground that it is inhuman to subject them to hardships of trip to their homes via Archangel.—**OCTOBER 29.** United States Supreme Court decides that immigration authorities are not authorized to take into account alleged industrial conditions in place of immigrant's destination, in their supposed relations to immigrant's becoming a public charge.—**DECEMBER 7.** Senator William P. Dillingham, Vermont, introduces bill containing a literacy test and providing for the limitation of admissions in a year of any nationality to ten per cent of the residents of that nationality.—**JANUARY 20-21.** Washington, D. C.: Hearing before House Committee on Immigration on Burnett Bill (H. R. 10384). Louis Marshall appears for the American Jewish Committee, Leon Sanders for the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Manuel F. Behar for Liberal Immigration League, and Louis E. Levy for the Philadelphia Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants and for the Independent Order B'nai B'rith.—**31.** Burnett Immigration Bill, reported by Committee to the House of Representatives, practically exempts Jewish immigrants from Russia from literacy test.—**MARCH 27.** Literacy Test retained in Burnett Immigration bill by House of Representatives by vote of 225 to 82.—**APRIL 17.** Louis Marshall, president of American Jewish Committee, informs Department of State that the Committee has received cablegram stating that Jewish population of Russia fear new series of pogroms in cities and villages, where Jews are now congregated, during Easter.

II

GENERAL EVENTS OF INTEREST TO JEWS

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS:—**OCTOBER 29.** Indianapolis, Ind.: Proposal to have Bible readings in the high schools opposed by Rabbi Feuerlicht, tabled by School Board.—**FEBRUARY 28.** Newark, N. J.:

Julius Silberfeld, rabbi, Temple B'nai Abraham, appears before New Jersey State Senate Committee to protest against bill for compulsory Bible reading in elementary schools.—MARCH 14. Albany, N. Y.: Rabbis Bernard Drachman and David de Sola Pool appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee to oppose the Greiner bill providing for reading of selected verses from the Bible in the public schools.—15. Trenton, N. J.: Senate passes Bill requiring the reading of passages from the Old Testament daily in the public school of the State, by vote of 17 to 4.—17. Greenville, Miss.: Reading of Bible in Public School eliminated through efforts of Rabbi Jacob Mielziner.—APRIL 7. Harry Plotz, physician of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, awarded medal, at Uskub, for services in typhus epidemic.

RELIGION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS:—NOVEMBER 4. New York City: Board of Jewish Ministers considers Gary system of school organization with special reference to its provisions for religious instruction, and adopts resolution favoring introduction of the system into New York schools. Committee of five appointed to report to special meeting of the board some method of co-operation, by which all Jewish pupils may be reached effectively.—12. Brooklyn, N. Y.: Rabbis oppose introduction of Gary system in Public Schools.—13. New York City: Meeting of principals and directors of Talmud Torahs and representatives of organizations interested in teaching of Jewish children adopts resolution against introduction of Gary system, it being opposed to the spirit of equality now prevailing in the public schools and to the interests of the Jewish people.—24. New York City.: Isadore M. Levy, member of Board of Education, introduces resolution opposing religious instruction feature of Gary plan.—26. Independent Order Free Sons of Israel adopts resolution protesting against the religious education feature of the Gary plan.—28. New York City: Convention of Delegates of Jewish Community (Kehillah) discusses Gary system and a statement by the Bureau of Education on its probable effect on Jewish education. Resolutions adopted opposing any change in the traditional American attitude toward public education, in regard to its non-sectarian and non-religious character, and recommending a six consecutive hour school day, or less, thus affording Jewish parents opportunity of giving their children religious instruction outside of Public School hours.—DECEMBER. Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, First District, General Committee, adopts resolution opposing religious education feature of Gary plan.—JANUARY 17. Boston, Mass.: Nathan Ullian protests to School Committee against further use in Boston Public Schools of doctrinal song books.—MARCH 20. Boston: Boston School Committee holds public hearing on merits of petition to eliminate all Christological references from song books in public schools.—MAY

16-17. New York City: Annual convention of Orthodox Rabbis of United States and Canada adopts resolution opposing Gary plan in public schools.

FACILITIES FOR JEWISH RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES:—JULY 9. Camden, N. J.: Petition addressed to Board of Education by the Young Men's Hebrew Association praying that Jewish pupils be not made to suffer deduction marks for absence on holy days.—SEPTEMBER 18. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University declines to change date of examinations scheduled for Yom Kippur, but grants permission to Jewish students to dictate answers to stenographers.—OCTOBER 21. Lorain, O.: Board of Education receives petition signed by citizens asking for use of Garden Avenue school building for purpose of instructing Jewish children in Jewish religion.—NOVEMBER 5. Philadelphia, Pa.: Cyrus Adler, president, on behalf of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia, protests to Governor Brumbaugh against discrimination by hotels in the State against Jews, and urges passage of a law prohibiting such discrimination.—DECEMBER 6. Washington, D. C.: Secretary of War Garrison in reply to inquiry by Representative Chandler of New York denies charge that discrimination is practiced against Jews in admissions to West Point Military Academy.—MARCH 10. New York City: Interborough Rapid Transit Company, upon request of Jewish Sabbath Association, agrees to excuse Jewish employees on the Sabbath, upon receipt of individual applications.—21. Governor McCall, of Massachusetts, signs the Kosher Meat Bill.

MISCELLANEOUS:—JUNE 7-12. New York City: National Women's Trade Union League of America at fifth biennial convention expresses indignation against inhuman acts of Russian Government.—JULY 20. New York City: Strike of sixty thousand workers of the American Manufacturers' Association averted by agreement valid until Sept. 1, 1916, which guarantees employees from 12 to 15 per cent increase in wages.—22. In a letter to editor of Jewish Daily News of New York City, the Pope states that Holy See has in past acted in accord with dictates of justice in favor of Jews, and intends to follow that path on every propitious occasion that may present itself.—AUGUST 16. Leo M. Frank, leading figure in celebrated murder trial, victim of mob near Marietta, Ga.—20. St. Louis, Mo.: Eleven Jewish grocers summoned into City Court on complaint of police, because shops are open on Sunday.—OCTOBER 11. Conneaut, O.: "Merchant of Venice" removed from the curriculum of Public Schools.—NOVEMBER 19. Albert Bonnheim, of Sacramento, presents to University of California fund of \$100,000 to be known as the Joseph Bonnheim Memorial Fund.—JANUARY 20. George Alexander Kohut, New York City, presents father's collection of Hebrew and rabbinic literature to Yale Uni-

versity.—FEBRUARY 1. New York City: Columbia University includes in its curriculum a course in Yiddish, to be conducted by Elias Margolis.—11. New York Chamber of Commerce adopts resolution in favor of enactment of commercial treaties with Russia, Nicaragua and United States of Colombia, provided such treaties can be negotiated without departing from those principles of equality and justice for which the Government of the United States aims to stand in relation to all its citizens and to all foreign nations.—25. New Haven, Conn.: Board of Education votes to prohibit reading of "Merchant of Venice" in Public Schools. This prohibition applies also to Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" until an edition is published which omits this play.—26. New York City: Henry Morgenthau, Ambassador to Turkey, on visit home, given public reception at College of City of New York.—MARCH 3. New York City: Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society informed that Russian Government grants traveling permission to wives and children of men who emigrated to America before the war.—10. New York: Rabbis warned by District Attorney against solemnizing marriages for couples who had not obtained civil licenses.—21. Democratic State Convention, Missouri, adopts resolution endorsing nomination of Louis D. Brandeis as Associate Justice of Supreme Court.—27. Mobile, Ala.: Monument to Esau Frohlichstein, Jewish marine of Mobile, killed at Vera Cruz two years ago, to be erected in Fearn Way, on a plot to be called "Frohlichstein Square."—APRIL 25. Representative William S. Bennet (N. Y.), in a speech in House of Representatives, criticises Department of State for refusing to investigate case of Solomon Schwartz, an American citizen of Austrian birth, retained in an English prison for a year.—26. Mayor Mitchell, Jacob H. Schiff, Oscar S. Straus, Felix Adler, and others call conference of representatives of cloak and suit manufacturers with view to averting lock-out proposed for April 29th.—Henry Morgenthau resigns as Ambassador to Turkey.—MAY 13. Harper's Weekly, under title "Jews and Immigration," publishes an article by Louis Marshall, president of American Jewish Committee, refuting editorial statement by Norman Hapgood that the Committee had maintained a lobby in Washington to have the words "including Hebrew and Yiddish" inserted in literacy test provision in immigration bill, and also refuting charge of unfairness to Russia in book published by Committee entitled "The Jews in the Eastern War Zone."—26. Atlantic City, N. J.: General assembly of Presbyterian Church in United States of America adopts resolutions petitioning President Wilson that the United States participate in an international conference for alleviating condition of Jews in Europe.—Maurice Simmons, former national commander-in-chief of United States Spanish war veterans, presents to

Governor Whitman, of New York, formal charges against captain H. E. Sullivan, Battery D., 2d Field Artillery, National Guard of New York, accusing him of having refused to enroll Jews on account of their religion.

III

EUROPEAN WAR

CONGRESS AND CONFERENCE MOVEMENTS:—JUNE 7. Atlantic City, N. J.: Independent Order Brith Abraham at seventh annual convention adopts resolution declaring itself "in favor of the calling of a Jewish conference at the most opportune time to consider all Jewish questions."—17. Philadelphia, Pa.: Jewish Community adopts resolution leaving the American Jewish Committee to decide as to the advisability of calling a general Jewish Conference and the manner of constituting such a conference, if called.—20. New York City: American Jewish Committee at special meeting adopts resolution approving a conference of not more than one hundred and fifty delegates of Jewish national organizations, at Washington, D. C., about October 24, for sole purpose of considering the Jewish question as it affects Jews in belligerent lands.—27. Boston, Mass.: Provisional Committee for General Zionist Affairs adopts resolution in favor of the convening of an American Jewish Congress on a democratic basis, and that other national Jewish organizations in the United States be invited to issue a joint call for an American Jewish Congress, to consider the proper steps to be taken to obtain full civil status for the Jews in all lands and for the development of a home land for the Jews in Palestine.—JULY 11. Buffalo, N. Y.: Jewish National Workers' Alliance of America, at annual convention, endorses a Jewish Congress.—AUGUST 4. Atlantic City, N. J.: Executive Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, adopts motion that the communication from the American Jewish Committee inviting the Order to participate in a conference and the invitation from Jewish Congress Organization Committee be referred to the president of the Order with a view of making an effort to secure a union of forces.—5. New York City: Nationalist Socialist Congress Agitation Committee holds mass meeting to promote Jewish Congress.—19. New York City: Mass meeting called by Jewish Congress Organization Committee adopts resolution favoring a Congress to consider the Jewish question in all its phases and that the Congress be democratically convened and constituted, and give free and public expression to the aims and aspirations of the Jewish people.—ARVERNE, N. Y. C.: Meeting under auspices of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism approves Conference of representatives of national

Jewish organizations called by the American Jewish Committee.—31. Philadelphia, Pa.: Meeting of conference of delegates of local organizations adopts resolutions favoring a Jewish Congress.—OCTOBER 3. Meeting called by Adolf Kraus, attended by heads of twenty-two national Jewish organizations and institutions, discusses the Congress.—10. Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee adopts resolution postponing the proposed Washington conference, pending negotiations with various organizations and bodies and in view of approaching annual meeting.—NOVEMBER 14. New York City: American Jewish Committee at ninth annual meeting adopts resolution that the American Jewish Committee join with other national Jewish organizations in the calling of a conference for the purpose of considering the rights of Jews in belligerent lands and in Roumania, and that it take steps to call a congress on a democratic basis after the termination of hostilities and at such place and in such manner as it may seem best for the securing of these rights.—21. New York City: Preliminary Conference of representatives from National Jewish organizations to discuss ways and means of convening a Jewish Congress.—JANUARY 16. Executive Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith adopts resolutions to the effect that the organization stands ready to co-operate in emergencies with other recognized Jewish organizations in matters affecting the Jewish cause. It is not deemed advisable to participate in the proposed congress, but the Order will co-operate with the Jewish Congress if in the opinion of the Advisory Committee the plan and method adopted at such Congress, if held, shall be deemed practical and feasible.—17. San Francisco, Cal.: Meeting of two hundred delegates representing more than sixty Jewish organizations endorses Jewish Congress.—23. Chicago, Ill.: Meeting of Congress Convention adopts resolutions: (1) recommending consideration of Jewish immigration at Congress; (2) that the central committees of the Jewish national organizations be urged to call a Conference for arranging details of Congress; (3) that a permanent Executive Committee of twenty-five be elected in this convention.—24. New York City: Mass meeting under auspices of Jewish Congress Organization Committee. Addresses by Louis D. Brandeis, Adolph Lewisohn, Representatives Chandler and Siegel, and Immigration Commissioner Howe. Resolutions adopted calling on American Government to "secure for Jewish people their just and full rights."—FEBRUARY 22. New York City: Meeting of delegates of Jewish organizations of Borough of Manhattan, under auspices of Congress Organization Committee, adopts resolutions calling for equal rights and a home land in Palestine.—MARCH 19. Philadelphia, Pa.: Jewish Congress State Convention of Pennsylvania held.—26. Philadelphia, Pa.: Preliminary conference of national and central organizations

and of Jewish Congress Committees, to consider details regarding arrangements for a Congress, adopts resolutions: that Congress be convened as soon as practicable but not later than December 31, 1916, unless Executive Committee shall determine otherwise by a three-fourths vote; that Conference accepts principle of a democratic and universal suffrage in election of delegates to Congress; that Conference recommends that Congress consider question of acquiring equal rights for Jews and national rights in countries where these are recognized; the problems of Jewish development in Palestine, in all its phases; co-operation with Jews of all lands in furtherance of Congress program; the question of creating a commission to submit proposals of Congress to Peace Conference; the advisability of establishing Congress as a permanent institution; the problem of constructive relief in lands affected by war; and the problem of Jewish migration in all its aspects.—MAY 5. Executive Organization Committee for the American Jewish Congress addresses letter to leading Jewish organizations of Europe, South Africa, Australia, and South America, presenting platform and offering to co-operate with societies and committees of other countries.—9. Baltimore, Md.: Congregation Chizuk Emunoh at special meeting adopts resolution favoring Jewish Congress movement.—14. New York City: American Jewish Committee at additional meeting of General Committee adopts resolution that the executive committee be authorized to proceed, in conjunction with such other national Jewish organizations as are prepared to unite with it in issuing call for that purpose, to convene a conference of national Jewish organizations at some time during June, 1916, at a place and on basis of representation agreed upon, for the purpose of considering suitable measures to secure full rights for the Jews of all lands and the abrogation of all laws discriminating against them, it being understood that the phrase "full rights" is to be deemed to include civil, religious, and political rights, and, in addition, wherever separate group rights are recognized in any land, the conferring upon the Jews there of such rights, if desired by them.

RELIEF WORK:—JUNE 7. Atlantic City, N. J.: Independent Order Brith Abraham at seventh annual convention adopts resolution for collection of a voluntary per capita tax of twenty cents to aid Jews in the war zone.—18. American Jewish Relief Committee receives dispatch from chief rabbi Ehrenpreis, Stockholm, to effect that 200,000 Jews were expelled from provinces of Courland, Kovno, and parts of the province of Suvalk.—AUGUST 30. St. Paul, Minn.: Jewish Community levies tax of one cent on every pound of Kosher meat sold and two cents on every fowl killed by a Shochet; proceeds to be sent to the Central Relief Committee.—SEPTEMBER 21. American Jewish Relief Committee

receives communication from the Jewish Colonization Association of Petrograd stating that they are making all efforts to locate refugees about whom American Jews are inquiring.—OCTOBER 21. Isidore Herschfield, New York City, commissioned by Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society to locate in the war zone missing relatives of American citizens.—DECEMBER 21. New York City: Mass meeting arranged by American Jewish Relief Committee, to launch campaign for five million dollars. Addresses by J. L. Magnes, Louis Marshall, Bishop David H. Greer. Over \$800,000 contributed or pledged.—JANUARY 2. Baltimore, Md.: At mass meeting under auspices of American Jewish Relief Committee \$64,603 is contributed in response to appeal of J. L. Magnes.—6. American Jewish Relief Committee informed by wireless from Berlin that Jews in Alexandria face starvation and disease.—Senator James D. Martine, New Jersey, introduces resolution requesting President Wilson to set aside a day for collection of funds for the relief of Jews in the war zone.—13. President Wilson issues proclamation designating January 27 as special day for the collection of funds for relief of Jewish war sufferers.—20. Washington, D. C.: At mass meeting under auspices of American Jewish Relief Committee about \$10,000 is contributed in response to appeal of J. L. Magnes.—25. Cincinnati, O.: At mass meeting under auspices of American Jewish Relief Committee \$60,000 is contributed in response to appeal of J. L. Magnes.—27. Jewish Relief Day in United States.—30. Philadelphia, Pa.: At mass meeting under auspices of American Jewish Relief Committee \$200,000 is pledged in response to appeal of J. L. Magnes.—FEBRUARY 7. At request of Albert Lucas, representing the Central Relief Committee of New York, Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, permits Committee to send a cargo of medicine and matzos to Palestine on the U. S. Collier Sterling to leave on February 16th.—MARCH 20. American Jewish Relief Committee apportions \$225,000 for Poland, Lithuania, and Courland; for Russia \$150,000; for Galicia \$75,000; for relief of Jewish writers in Poland and Lithuania \$2500; for Palestine \$30,000; Palestine soup kitchens \$1000 monthly until September, 1916; Turkish Jews outside Palestine \$3000 monthly for ten months.—26. New York City: Meeting under auspices of National Jewish Workmen's Committee attended by five hundred delegates. Resolution adopted demanding equal rights for Jews in countries where they are oppressed and persecuted.—APRIL 28. Jacob H. Schiff, New York City, donates \$10,000 to American Red Cross toward special fund for equipment of three military hospitals for the United States.—MAY 11. Chicago, Ill.: At mass meeting under auspices of American Jewish Relief Committee \$350,000 is contributed in response to appeal of J. L. Magnes.—15. Philadelphia, Pa.: Two hundred and fifty delegates representing the War Relief

Organizations of fourteen States meet and render reports to the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews Suffering on Account of the War. Resolutions adopted for the continuation of their work.—

21. Buffalo, N. Y.: At mass meeting under auspices of American Jewish Relief Committee about \$50,000 is contributed in response to appeal of J. L. Magnes.—31. During the year there was appropriated by the Joint Distribution Committee of the American Jewish, Central, and Peoples' Relief Committees, the following sums: Austria-Hungary, \$700,000; German-Poland, \$1,042,500; Russia, \$985,000; Palestine, \$190,282.60; Vulcan, \$64,506.09; Greece and Turkey (outside of Palestine), \$59,500; Alexandria, \$4000; Jewish students at Swiss Universities, \$2500. Total, \$3,048,288.69. These appropriations make the totals for the duration of the war as follows: Austria-Hungary, \$785,000; German-Poland, \$1,237,500; Russia, \$1,340,000; Palestine, \$292,788.69 (includes Vulcan); Greece and Turkey (outside of Palestine), \$73,325; miscellaneous, \$12,000 (includes Alexandria and Jewish students at Swiss Universities). Total, \$3,740,613.69.

OTHER EVENTS:—JUNE 4. Cablegram sent to Rockefeller Foundation from Poland states that conditions are worse than in Belgium or France.—Cable from American Ambassador at Constantinople to the American Jewish Relief Committee states that about fifteen hundred Jews from Gallipoli and Dardanelles obliged to leave their homes are in want in Pauderma, Rodosto and Constantinople. Chief Rabbi and local Committee ask for help.—SEPTEMBER 5. United Orthodox Rabbis of America, at special assembly in New York City suggest that all orthodox Jews observe this day as a special fast day on account of the war.—NOVEMBER 14. Chelsea, Mass.: Mass meeting to protest against persecution of Jews in Russia adopts resolution to ask the United States Government to use its good offices, when a peace conference of European nations is held, to obtain a guarantee of equal civil, political and national rights for Jews in all European countries.—DECEMBER 6. Cleveland, O.: Mass meeting adopts resolutions protesting against oppression of Jews and requesting the Government of the United States to use its friendly offices with the governments of the nations of Europe to bring about the emancipation of the Jews.—12. Cincinnati, O.: Mass meeting of Independent Order B'nai B'rith adopts resolutions requesting Government of United States to use its friendly offices at the Peace Conference toward securing for Jews of the world equal civil and political rights.—17. Seattle (Wash.) and San Francisco (Cal.): Jewish refugees arrive from Russia in large numbers. Organization of branch of Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society planned.—JANUARY 21. Albany, N. Y.: Resolution introduced into

Legislature by Abraham I. Shiplacoff requesting United States to urge Governments at war "to remove political and civic discrimination" against Jews.—FEBRUARY 4. American Jewish Committee publishes book entitled "The Jews in the Eastern War Zone."

IV

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES:—OCTOBER 16. Cincinnati, O.: Bene Israel Temple celebrates centenary of birth of Rev. Dr. Max Lillienthal.—22. Philadelphia, Pa.: Celebration of seventy-fifth anniversary of Congregation Beth Israel.—NOVEMBER 6. Philadelphia, Pa.: Congregation Keneseth Israel celebrates one-hundredth anniversary of birth of Dr. Samuel Hirsch, rabbi from 1866 to 1887.—21. New York City: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Beth El Sisterhood.—29. Boston, Mass.: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Hebrew Industrial School.—DECEMBER 5. Washington, D. C.: Celebration of sixtieth anniversary of Washington Hebrew Congregation.—JANUARY 14. New York City: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Beth Israel Sisterhood.—FEBRUARY 11. New York City: Celebration of seventieth anniversary of Congregation Shaaray Tefila (West End Synagogue).—27. New York City: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Temple Israel Sisterhood.—MARCH 5. New York City: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of United Krakauer Charity and Aid Society.—10-14. Baltimore, Md.: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Hebrew Friendly Inn and Aged Home.—18. Boston, Mass.: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Bnai Zion Educational Society.—19. New York City: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Rodeph Shalom Sisterhood.—23. San Francisco, Cal.: Celebration of twenty-fifth anniversary of Jewish Women's Club.—26. Natchez, Miss.: Celebration of fiftieth anniversary of Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society.—27. Chicago, Ill.: Celebration of fiftieth anniversary of Reform Advocate.—27-29. Richmond, Va.: Celebration of seventy-fifth anniversary of Congregation Beth Ahaba.—29. Philadelphia, Pa.: Louis Edward Levy elected president of Jewish community.

ACTIVITY OF ORGANIZATIONS:—JUNE 20. Boston, Mass.: Annual convention Independent Order Sons of Israel adopts resolution endorsing the Zionist platform and authorizing the collection of the Shekel from each enrolled member for Zionist purposes.—24. Cambridge, Mass.: Intercollegiate conference at Harvard

University for purpose of forming an Intercollegiate Zionist Organization.—25. Philadelphia, Pa.: Council of Jewish Clubs proposes to call meeting of presidents and rabbis of orthodox congregations to take action against missionaries.—26. Boston, Mass.: Wholesale Grocers' Salesmen Association resolves to support Zionist movement.—26-27. New York City: Federation of Roumanian Jews at eighth annual meeting adopts resolutions: (1) favoring a Jewish Congress and agreeing to co-operate in the Zionist movement; (2) recommending that the constituent organizations assess their members five cents a week toward the relief of Jews in belligerent lands.—28. Denver Council of Jewish Women becomes re-affiliated with the National Organization as Denver Section.—AUGUST 3. Atlantic City, N. J.: Independent Order of Bnai Brith, meeting of Executive Committee, appoints Immigration Committee, and decides to consider the practicability of the establishment of Boards of Inquiry in foreign ports for the examination and certification of all aliens at the ports of embarkation.—SEPTEMBER 7. American Jewish Committee takes over supervision of the work for the Falashas on account of difficulty of communicating with the main office at Frankfort.—20. New York Section of the Council of Jewish Women by vote of 37 to 27 secedes from the National Organization. Action repudiated by later meeting attended by several hundred members. (Sept. 27.)—OCTOBER 11. New York City: Council of Jewish Women decides to submit to arbitration the differences existing between the New York Section and the National Body. Resolution adopted annulling the withdrawal motion.—19-20. New York Jewish Community (Kehillah), through mediation of its Bureau of Industry, settles strike of leather bag workers.—NOVEMBER 21. Philadelphia, Pa.: Annual meeting of Jewish Community adopts resolution concurring in view of its president, Cyrus Adler, that professional politicians who hold out the Jew as a distinct entity in matters pertaining to local or national politics give rise to misapprehension.—DECEMBER 10. New York City: Guggenheim Memorial Building, gift of Guggenheim brothers, added to Mt. Sinai Hospital.—24. Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed by Board of Directors of Jewish Theological Seminary as acting president of the Seminary.—30. American Jewish Committee submits to Pope Benedict XV, a copy of its booklet on "The Jews in the Eastern War Zone," with a petition praying him to exert his influence to ameliorate conditions in that region, especially in Poland. Reply of Holy See, dated Feb. 9, with statement that it is a virtual encyclical, and has been followed by directions to the Catholic clergy of Poland, admonishing them to use their best endeavors to put an end to persecution which has prevailed, published in Europe and America by joint agreement April 17.—JANUARY 9. New York City: Meeting of Board of Synagogue and

School Extension of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; \$25,000 subscribed for promotion of school extension in New York City.—16. Executive Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith at annual meeting decides to cable to leading citizen of a neutral country requesting him to confer with leaders in belligerent countries with regard to means of presenting to a peace conference question of securing equal rights for all inhabitants of European lands.—30. Boston, Mass.: Independent Hebrews of America at annual convention adopt resolutions: (1) expressing appreciation to President Wilson for nomination of Louis D. Brandeis as Associate Justice of Supreme Court; (2) thanking President Wilson for appointment of Jan. 27 as Jewish relief day.—FEBRUARY. San Francisco, Cal., annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 4, Independent Order B'nai B'rith appoints committee to consider advisability of establishing agricultural colonies for Jewish immigrants on the Pacific Coast.—18. Brooklyn Section, Council of Jewish Women, appeals to Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis to take action against objectionable missionary activities of Leopold Cohn, a converted Jew.—20. Newark, N. J.: Independent Order of King Solomon at annual convention unanimously endorses Zionist movement.—21. Baltimore, Md.: Baltimore Association of Jewish Women decides to re-affiliate with the Council of Jewish Women.—MAY 22. Louis Marshall, in letter to American Hebrew, condemns systematic attacks against the American Jewish Committee.—29. New York City: Group of delegates of the Kehillah, headed by Louis Lipsky, resolve: (1) to propose the termination of the connection of the Kehillah with the American Jewish Committee; (2) to ask Kehillah convention to unqualifiedly endorse the Jewish Congress; (3) to propose that members of the Executive Committee of the Kehillah resign from the American Jewish Committee; (4) to leave convention in a body if these demands are refused.

OTHER EVENTS:—JUNE 4. Jacob H. Schiff contributes \$20,000 and Julius Rosenwald \$10,000 to an international loan fund for the benefit of orange cultivators in Palestine.—17. New York City: Organization of Jewish Immigrant Bank to provide banking facilities and a safe depository for Jewish immigrants.—AUGUST 6. New York City: Jacob H. Schiff makes gift of \$5000 a year to the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.—SEPTEMBER 9. Mobile, Ala.: Congregation Shaarai Shomayim discontinues sale of seats or pews; synagogue to be open to all.—OCTOBER 21. Clarion, Utah: Jewish agricultural colony abandoned because of hard times due to poor crops. State Land Board cancels all contracts with the colony, and State reclaims land. (Nov. 24.)—DECEMBER 24. Boston, Mass.: A. C. Ratshefsky gives \$100,000 to start Jewish foundation.—JANUARY 3. Memorial meet-

ings for Solomon Schechter throughout the United States.—21. Alumni of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America decide to raise fund of \$100,000 in memory of Dr. Solomon Schechter to endow chair in Jewish Theology at the Seminary.—FEBRUARY 18. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus give \$50,000 for Jewish charities in Southern California.—APRIL 21. Kansas City, Mo.: Nathan Schloss donates \$5000 to Jewish Educational Institute on occasion of sixty-eighth birthday.—MAY 14. American Jewish Committee at meeting adopts resolution expressive of loss to Jews of the world by death of Sholom Aleichem, and committee, consisting of Cyrus Adler, J. L. Magnes and Herman Bernstein, is appointed to draft a suitable memorial. Dr. Magnes pleads for establishment of fund of \$10,000, half of which is raised at the meeting.—19. New York City: Chas A. Wimpheimer gives \$150,000 to Mt. Sinai Hospital for endowment of the department of enteric surgery.

SYNAGOGUES AND HOMES OF SOCIETIES DEDICATED ARKANSAS

HOT SPRINGS.—Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, May 3, 1916.

CALIFORNIA

DUARTE.—Jewish Consumptive Relief Association—Women's Building, Oct. 24, 1915.

LOS ANGELES.—Home for the Aged, Aug. 29, 1915.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ahabat Achim Synagogue, June 13, 1915.

Keneseth Israel Synagogue, Jan. 30, 1916.

Anshe Sfarad Temple, Mch. 19, 1916.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN.—Jewish Home for the Aged, May 21, 1916.

GEORGIA

SAVANNAH.—Jewish Alliance, Jan. 26, 1916.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO.—Chicago Hebrew Institute Gymnasium, June 6, 1915.

Sons of Joseph Hebrew School, June 12, 1915.

Associated Jewish Charities, West Side Building, Nov. 28, 1915.

Kehillath Jacob Synagogue, May 2, 1916.

Hebrew Sheltering Home, May 21, 1916.

IOWA

OTTUMWA.—Temple B'nai Jacob, Aug. 22, 1915.

KENTUCKY

COVINGTON.—Temple Israel, Nov. 28, 1915.

LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE.—B'nai Israel Temple, rededicated, Feb. 11, 1916.

NEW ORLEANS.—Chevra Thillim, July 25, 1915.

SHREVEPORT.—Hebrew Zion Congregation, Oct. 22, 1915.

MAINE

OLD TOWN.—Synagogue of the Hebrew Congregation, Dec. 19, 1915.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE.—Ahawas Sholom, Aug. 29, 1915.

B'nai Israel Synagogue, rededicated, Sept., 1915.

West End Talmud Torah, Oct. 17, 1915.

Machazika Hadath Synagogue, Jan., 1916.

Daughters of Hannah Home, Feb., 1916.

Hess Memorial Dispensary, Apr. 20, 1916.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—Frauen Verein Home for Convalescent Jewish Women,
Dorchester, Oct. 24, 1915.

LOWELL.—Anshe Sfard, Aug. 15, 1915.

SALEM.—Synagogue Anshe Sfard, July 25, 1915.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT.—Shaare Zedek Synagogue, Dec. 5, 1915.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER.—Synagogue Anshe Sfard, Apl., 1916.

NEW JERSEY

CAMDEN.—Ohav Zedek, June 13, 1915.

JERSEY CITY.—Agudath Yisroel, June 23, 1915.

LONGPORT.—Max and Sarah Bamberger Seashore Home, Aug. 1,
1915.

MONROEVILLE.—Crown of Israel Synagogue, Dec. 5, 1915.

NEWARK.—Ahawath Zion Synagogue, Aug. 29, 1915.

B'nai Jeshurun Temple, Dec. 3-5, 1915.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO.—Beth Zion Temple, Sept. 24, 1915.

FULTON.—Tifereth Israel, Dec. 5, 1915.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn and Queens.—Petach Tikvah (Brownsville), Aug. 15, 1915.

Beth Israel Synagogue, Richmond Hill, Aug. 29, 1915.

Bnai Sholaum Synagogue, Sept. 26, 1915.

Zion Hospital (Borough Park), Sept. 12, 1915.

Beth Sholom Synagogue, Mch. 5, 1916.

Manhattan and the Bronx.—Hebrew Sheltering Society Home, June 28, 1915.

Bnai Israel Synagogue, Sept. 26, 1915.

West Side Young Men's Hebrew Association, Oct. 24, 1915.

Harlem Day Nursery, Nov. 28, 1915.

First Orthodox Rabbinical College, Dec. 5, 1915.

Hebrew Technical Institute Building, Feb. 27, 1916.

Sinai Temple of the Bronx, Mch. 12, 1916.

B'nai B'rith Building, Apl. 16, 1916.

Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Apl. 16, 1916.

Central Jewish Institute, May 21, 1916.

NIAGARA FALLS.—Temple Beth El, Sept. 6, 1915.

NYACK.—Jewish Home for Convalescents of Federation of Roumanian Jews, Sept. 6, 1915.

SYRACUSE.—Synagogue of Central New York Jewish Home for the Aged, Dec. 12, 1915.

OHIO

CINCINNATI.—Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue, Aug. 29, 1915.
Temple Israel, Nov. 28, 1915.

Talmud Torah, May 28, 1916.

CLEVELAND.—Jewish National Workmen's School and Institute, Sept. 4-6, 1915.

COLUMBUS.—Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Sept. 26, 1915.

TOLEDO.—Anshe Sfard Synagogue, Sept. 5, 1915.

YOUNGSTOWN.—Rodef Sholem Temple, June 11, 1915.

PENNSYLVANIA

CANONSBURG.—Tree of Life Synagogue, June 20, 1915.

HAZLETON.—Beth Israel, Feb. 13, 1916.

KANE.—Hebrew Congregation, Feb. 20, 1916.

McKEESPORT.—Hebrew Institute, June 6, 1915.

PHILADELPHIA.—Ohav Zedek, Aug. 22, 1915.

Rothschild Memorial Synagogue, Beth El, Sept. 5, 1915.

Shaare Torah Anshe Sfard Synagogue, Aug. 27, 1915.

Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Sept. 9, 1915.

Uptown Home for the Aged, Dec. 5, 1915.

Young Men's Hebrew Association, rededicated, Dec. 16, 1915.

Montefiore Synagogue, rededicated, Feb. 6, 1916.

Hebrew Day Nursery, Feb. 13, 1916.

Jewish Sheltering Home, May 7, 1916.

Grace Aguilar Home, May 25, 1916.

PITTSBURGH.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Apl. 9, 1916.

SCRANTON.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Dec. 5, 1915.

SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA.—B'nai Sholom Synagogue, Aug., 1915.

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS.—Congregation Children of Israel, May 12, 1916.

TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO.—B'nai Israel, Aug. 15, 1915.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK.—Young Men's Hebrew Association, Oct. 23, 1915.

PETERSBURG.—Brith Achim Synagogue, Aug. 26, 1915.

RICHMOND.—Zion Institute, Sept. 26, 1915.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE.—Chevra Bikur Cholum Synagogue, July 25, 1915.

V

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ALSCHULER, SAMUEL, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Governor, chairman of State Railway Commission, July, 1915.—Appointed by President, Judge of the United States Seventh Circuit Court, Aug. 17, 1915; confirmed by Senate Jan. 18, 1916.

ALTMAN, EMIL, appointed by President, first lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May 5, 1916.

ARANOW, FRANK, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

ARNOLD, PHILIP, JR. (deceased), Philadelphia, Pa., awarded Carnegie Hero Medal, Aug. 5, 1916.

ARNSTEIN, LEO, New York City, appointed by mayor, member of Board of Education, Dec., 1915.

BERGER, MRS. META, Milwaukee, Wis., elected president of the Milwaukee School Board, July 7, 1915.

BERNSTEIN, ALEXANDER, Cleveland, O., elected member of City Council, Nov. 2, 1915.

BERNSTEIN, MAURICE, Cleveland, O., elected Municipal Court Judge, Nov. 2, 1915.

BERNSTEIN, SAM, Kingston, N. Y., elected president of Board of Education, Jan., 1916.

BILLIKOFF, JACOB, Kansas City, Mo., appointed lecturer on Sociology at University of Missouri, Oct., 1915.

BLEECKER, LEON, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

BLOCK, D. MAURICE, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

BLOOMFIELD, MEYER, Boston, Mass., appointed faculty advisor in Vocational Guidance and Education at Columbia University, Apl., 1916.

BLUMENTHAL, WM. B., Cleveland, O., appointed assistant professor of History and Government at Ohio University, July, 1915.

BRANDEIS, LOUIS D., Boston, Mass., nominated by President, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Jan. 29; confirmed by Senate, June 1, 1916.

CARDOZO, BENJAMIN N., New York City, receives from Columbia University honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, June, 1915.

COHEN, AARON B., Toledo, O., appointed Commissioner of Playgrounds, Apl., 1916.

COHEN, CHARLES J., Philadelphia, Pa., elected president of Fairmount Park Art Association, Feb. 11, 1916.

COHEN, IRA, appointed by President, lieutenant, medical reserve corps, Mch. 15, 1916.

DANNENBAUM, HENRY J., Houston, Tex., appointed by Governor, judge of the 61st District Court, Oct., 1915.

DAVIS, HENRY LEVI, appointed by President, lieutenant, medical reserve corps, Dec. 17, 1915.

DEUTSCH, ISAAC, Philadelphia, Pa., elected member of Common Council, Nov. 2, 1915.

DINKELSPIEL, H. G. W., appointed Consul-General of Siam, at San Francisco, June, 1915.

DOBLIN, LOUIS, appointed by Governor of Idaho, member of his staff with rank of colonel, May, 1916.

ECKSTEIN, NATHAN, Seattle, Wash., elected president of the School Board, Jan. 5, 1916.

EINSTEIN, LEWIS, appointed American Minister to Bulgaria, Nov., 1915.

EISLER, SOLOMON, Hartford, Conn., re-appointed Fire Commissioner, Oct., 1915.

ELLENBOGEN, ABRAM, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

ETTELSON, HARRY W., Hartford, Conn., appointed by Mayor to serve as member of Juvenile Commission, Oct., 1915.

ETTELSON, SAMUEL A., Chicago, Ill., appointed Corporation Counsel, Nov., 1915.

EVANS, WM. S., New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

FERTIG, MOSES M., New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

FILENE, E. A., Boston, Mass., appointed member of Governing Board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Feb., 1916.

FISCHER, ABRAHAM, appointed a Commissioner of Health, Hartford, Conn., for three years, Apl., 1916.

FISCHER, HARRY M., Chicago, Ill., appointed Judge of Court of Domestic Relations, June, 1915.—Elected to preside over the Boys' Court, Dec., 1915.

FISCHER, JONAS, Williamsport, Pa., elected Mayor, Feb., 1916.

FLEISHHACKER, MORTIMER, San Francisco, Cal., appointed by Governor, member of the rural Credit Commission, Sept., 1915.

FLEXNER, SIMON, New York City, receives from Johns Hopkins University, and from Washington University Medical School, degree of Doctor of Laws, June, 1915.—Decorated by Emperor of Japan with Third Order of the Sacred Treasure, Dec., 1915.—Appointed Cutler lecturer at the Harvard Medical School for 1915-1916, Apl., 1916.

FOLZ, SAMUEL, Kalamazoo, Mich., appointed by President, postmaster, Apl. 19, 1916.

FRANK, JACOB, surgeon-general of Illinois National Guard, elected president of the Army and Navy Club, Feb., 1916.

FRANKLIN, MELVIN M., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed orthopedic surgeon at the Philadelphia General Hospital, October, 1915.

FRIEDLANDER, WALTER J., Cincinnati, O., appointed by mayor-elect, Director of Public Safety, Dec., 1915.

GERSON, ARMAND J., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed district superintendent of schools, Dec. 8, 1915.

GINSBURG, EDWARD E., Worcester, Mass., appointed by Governor, trustee of Worcester Hospital for Insane, Jan., 1916.

GINSBURG, JACOB, Philadelphia, Pa., elected member of Common Council, Nov. 2, 1915.

GOLDBERG, LEWIS, Boston, Mass., appointed Third Assistant U. S. District Attorney, Sept. 27, 1915.

GOLDBERG, MARK, New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

GOLDSTEIN, BARNETT H., Portland, Ore., appointed third United States District Attorney for Oregon, Apl., 1916.

GOLDSTERN, JACOB, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

GOODMAN, A., New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

GREENBAUM, SAMUEL, New York City, re-elected Judge of Supreme Court, Nov. 2, 1915.

HART, ISAAC, COL., Hopkinsville, Ky., re-appointed on staff of Governor, Feb., 1916.

HIRSCH, KARL, Chillicothe, Mo., elected city attorney, June, 1915.

HIRSCHBERG, HENRY, appointed District Attorney of Orange County, N. Y., Nov., 1915.

HIRSHFIELD, ALBERT CLIFFORD, appointed by President, lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May 6, 1916.

HOCHFELDER, MRS. A. W., Brooklyn, N. Y., receives from New York University, degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence, June, 1915.

HOLLANDER, JACOB H., Baltimore, Md., appointed by Secretary of Treasury McAdoo to serve on committee of the Pan-American Financial Conference, June, 1915.

HUSIK, ISAAC, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, Pa., May, 1916.

ISAACS, HARRY EZEKIEL, appointed by President, lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May 6, 1916.

JACK, EMANUEL, rabbi, Pueblo, Colo., elected for three year term, member of Board of Pueblo City and County Bureau of Charities and Social Service, Mch., 1916.

JACOB, ABRAHAM, New York City, receives from Washington University Medical School, degree of Doctor of Laws, June, 1915.

JACOBS, DAVID S., elected president of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York, Dec., 1915.

JACOBS, MANUEL JOSEPH, Berkeley, Cal., appointed Director of Education in Folsom prison, Dec., 1915.

JONAS, L., Nashville, Tenn., elected member of Board of Education, Feb., 1916.

JUDELL, ADOLPH, San Francisco, Cal., re-appointed member of Board of Public Works, Jan., 1916.

KAHN, NATHAN, Louisville, Ky., appointed by Governor, City Prosecutor, Dec., 1915.

KAPLAN, FRANK, McKeesport, Pa., elected member of Board of Education, Nov., 1915.

KOENIG, MORRIS, New York City, appointed by Mayor, City Magistrate, July, 1915.

KOHEN, HERMAN E., Cleveland, O., appointed by Mayor, police prosecutor, Jan., 1916.

KOHN, JOHN C., appointed by President, postmaster, Elgin, Ill., Mch. 15, 1916.

KOPALD, LOUIS J., Buffalo, N. Y., appointed member of Board of Education, Jan., 1916.

KORNFELD, JOSEPH, Columbus, O., re-elected member of Board of Education, Nov. 9, 1915.

KRAMER, SAMUEL E., Cleveland, O., elected Municipal Court Judge, Nov. 2, 1915.

KRIEGSHABER, VICTOR H., Atlanta, Ga., elected president of Chamber of Commerce, Dec., 1915.

LASKI, HAROLD J., appointed instructor in history, politics, and Government, at Harvard University, Mch., 1916.

LAUER, EDGAR J., New York City, elected Municipal Court Judge, Nov. 2, 1915.

LEIPZIGER, HENRY M., New York City, receives gold medal from National Institute of Social Sciences, Feb., 1916.

LEVENSON, JOSEPH M., Chelsea, Mass., elected to Massachusetts Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

LEVEY, PHILIP, Nebraska, appointed by President, lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May 16, 1916.

LEVY, FRED, Louisville, Ky., appointed colonel on staff of Governor, May 1, 1916.

LEVY, MEYER, New York City, elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

LEWIN, A. L., Pittsburgh, Pa., appointed member of Board of Education, Nov., 1915.

LEWIS, HARRY S., Brooklyn, N. Y., appointed by Governor Whitman, District Attorney of Kings County, Apl., 1916.

LEWIS, WM. W., Philadelphia, Pa., elected member of Common Council, Nov. 2, 1915.

LEWISOHN, ADOLPH, New York City, receives gold medal from National Institute of Social Services, Feb., 1916.

LOEB, JACOB M., Chicago, Ill., appointed president of Board of Education, Dec., 1915.

LOEB, LEO, appointed professor of comparative pathology at the Washington University School of Medicine, Apl., 1916.

LOEB, MAX, Chicago, Ill., appointed by Mayor, member of Board of Education, Oct., 1915.

MANCOVITZ, DAVID, Boston, Mass., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

MAY, MITCHELL, Brooklyn, N. Y., elected Municipal Court Judge, Nov. 2, 1915.

MENDELSON, ISAAC, Brooklyn, N. Y., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

MEYER, MILTON, San Francisco, Cal., appointed Immigration Commissioner for the District, June 1, 1915.

NEWMAN, LOUIS, Brooklyn, N. Y., re-appointed member of Board of Education, Dec., 1915.

NUSEAUM, LOUIS, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed Associate Superintendent of Schools, Jan., 1916.

PERLMAN, BENJAMIN, appointed by President, lieutenant (junior grade) in Navy, Dec. 17, 1915.

PERLMAN, NATHAN D., New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

PRAGER, OTTO, appointed by Postmaster General, Second Assistant Postmaster General, Sept., 1915.

RIEGLMAN, EDWARD, elected Sheriff of Kings County, New York, Nov. 2, 1915.

RIPINSKY, SOL., Haines, Alaska, elected Mayor, Apl. 9, 1916.

ROSANOFF, MARTIN A., Worcester, Mass., appointed professor of research in pure chemistry at University of Pittsburgh, Dec., 1915.

ROSENBERG, HERBERT JEROME, appointed by President, lieutenant medical reserve corps, Mch. 15, 1916.

ROSENBERG, SAMUEL, Portland, Me., appointed by Governor, member of State Board of Charities and Corrections, Feb., 1916.

ROSENOW, E. C., Chicago, Ill., appointed director of the Mayo Foundation and chief of the department of bacteriological research, June, 1915.

ROSENSTEIN, LUDWIG, appointed professor of inorganic chemistry at Throop College of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., Mch., 1916.

ROSENTHAL, JONAS, Alexandria, La., appointed postmaster, Mch. 30, 1916.

ROWE, LEO S., Philadelphia, Pa., appointed by the Secretary of State, United States representative at the Pan-American Scientific Congress, at Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-Jan. 8, Nov., 1915.

SCHIMMEL, HENRY S., New York City, re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

SCHLOSSBACH, ISAAC, appointed by President, ensign in navy, Dec. 17, 1915.

SCHWARTZ, BENJ. H., Cleveland, O., elected to city council, Jan. 3, 1916.

SHAPIRO, NATHAN D., Brooklyn, N. Y., re-elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

SHIPLACOFF, ABRAHAM I., Brooklyn, N. Y., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

SILBERT, SAMUEL H., Cleveland, O., elected Municipal Court Judge, Nov. 2, 1915.

SILVERMAN, SAMUEL, Boston, Mass., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

SLEPPACHER, W. MAURICE, Philadelphia, Pa., awarded Carnegie Hero medal, May, 1916.

SOLOMON, HENRY, New York City, re-elected president of the State Prison Commission, Jan., 1916.

SPEYER, JACOB, Lexington, Ky., appointed by Governor, member of his staff with rank of colonel, May 1, 1916.

STACEL, JACOB, Cleveland, O., appointed claim adjuster and real estate agent in the Department of Public Service, Jan., 1916.

STEIGLITZ, JULIUS, Chicago, Ill., appointed head of department of chemistry of Chicago University, Oct., 1915.

STEIN, SALO, Akron, O., appointed professor of languages at Kentucky State University, Oct. 1, 1915.

STERN, LEON, Philadelphia, Pa., appointed to take charge of Municipal Court's Desertion Cases, Jan., 1916.

STERNBERGER, HENRY S., lieut.-colonel, New York City, appointed chief quartermaster with rank of colonel, Mch., 1916.

STEINFELDER, JACOB JEROME, appointed by President, lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May 5, 1916.

STRAUS, OSCAR S., New York City, appointed by Governor, member and chairman of Public Service Commission, Dec. 6, 1915.

SULZBERGER, MAYER, Philadelphia, Pa., elected member of the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts, Jan., 1916.—Awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Temple University, Feb. 16, 1916.

SUSSDORF, LOUIS A., appointed by President, secretary of United States Embassy, class 4, May 9, 1916.

SWIG, SIMON, Boston, Mass., elected to State Legislature, Nov. 2, 1915.

UNGER, ISIDOR MACK, New York, appointed by President, first lieutenant, medical reserve corps, May 16, 1916.

WALPER, DAVID, Chelsea, Mass., elected to School Commission, Dec., 1915.

WALTER, SIMON, Philadelphia, Pa., elected member of Common Council, Nov. 2, 1915.

WEINSTOCK, HARRIS, San Francisco, Cal., appointed by Governor, member of state commission on rural credits, Sept., 1915.

WESSEL, HENRY N., Philadelphia, Pa., elected Judge in Court of Common Pleas No. 2, Nov. 2, 1915.

WOLF, MORRIS B., Middletown, N. Y., re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, Feb., 1916.

ZALINSKI, MOSES, appointed by President, colonel, quartermaster corps, Dec. 17, 1915.

ZINNER, OTTO J., Cleveland, O., appointed United States Commissioner for Ohio, June, 1915.

VI

NECROLOGY

ADLER, ABRAHAM S., merchant, Baltimore, Md., aged 84, July 22, 1915.

ADLER, MAX, manufacturer and communal worker, New Haven, Conn., aged 75, Jan. 15, 1916.

APPEL, ALEXANDER M., Civil War veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 73, Nov., 1915.

- AYRES, T., mining expert, Oakland, Cal., aged 87, Feb., 1916.
- BARKHOUSE, LOUIS, communal worker, Louisville, Ky., aged 82, May 5, 1916.
- BARRON, ISAAC, member of Chamber of Commerce, Shreveport, La., aged 68, May 3, 1916.
- BAUM, ABRAHAM, rabbi, Augusta, Ga., July 12, 1915.
- BAUMANN, J. P., Civil War veteran, Glen Falls, N. Y., Apl., 1916.
- BAUMGARDEN, BERNARD, philanthropist, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20, 1915.
- BAYERSDORFER, WILLIAM, merchant, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 80, Mch. 20, 1916.
- BERLINER, ADOLPH, Civil War veteran, St. Louis, Mo., aged 73, Nov., 1915.
- BERNSTEIN, SIMON, rabbi, Winthrop, Mass., aged 85, Feb. 20, 1916.
- BETTMAN, BERNIARD, internal revenue collector and communal worker, Cincinnati, O., aged 81, June 18, 1915.
- BLOCH, JACOB, rabbi, Portland, Ore., aged 70, May 3, 1916.
- BLUMENTHAL, SOLOMON, Civil War veteran, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 93, Feb. 18, 1916.
- BLYN, ISAAC, pioneer shoe manufacturer, New York City, aged 83, June 27, 1915.
- BOAS, JUDAH, financier, San Francisco, Cal., aged 79, July, 1915.
- BRANDON, JOSEPH RODRIGUES, importer, San Leandro, Cal., aged 88, Apl. 22, 1916.
- BROOKS, LUDWIG, rabbi, Seattle, Wash., aged 72, Oct. 29, 1915.
- COHEN, ABRAHAM, rabbi, Minneapolis, Minn., aged 78, Apl. 4, 1916.
- COHEN, MARCUS K., publisher, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 80, Dec. 2, 1915.
- COHEN, MENDES, civil engineer, Baltimore, Md., aged 84, Aug. 13, 1915.
- COHN, SAM, County Tax Commissioner, Toledo, O., aged 59, Nov. 10, 1915.
- CRANMER, —, rabbi, Civil War veteran, Washington, D. C., July 19, 1915.
- DALKOWITZ, SAMUEL, merchant, San Antonio, Tex., Mch. 11, 1916.
- DECKER, ADOLF, chess expert and physician, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20, 1915.
- DEICHES, WILLIAM, communal worker, Baltimore, Md., aged 73, May 24, 1916.
- DURST, WILLIAM, Civil War naval veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 77, Jan. 4, 1916.
- ELNSTEIN, MORRIS, merchant, Chicago, Ill., aged 90, Jan. 11, 1916.
- EISEMAN, DAVID, merchant, St. Louis, Mo., aged 70, Aug. 23, 1915.
- EISFELDT, WM. T., Civil War veteran, Alameda, Cal., June, 1915.
- ELKIN, MEYER, rabbi, Hartford, Conn., aged 75, Dec. 11, 1915.

ELSNER, HENRY L., professor of medicine, Syracuse, N. Y., aged 61, Feb. 18, 1916.

ENGEL, MARTIN, politician, New York City, aged 68, July 15, 1915.

EPPINGER, HERMAN, real estate operator, San Francisco, Cal., aged 74, Jan. 15, 1916.

FABER, HENRY E., former Mayor of Montgomery, Ala., Yonkers, N. Y., at New York City, aged 78, June 26, 1915.

FEINBERG, ISRAEL, rabbi, Buffalo, N. Y., aged 62, Feb., 1916.

FEINBERG, MORDECAI, rabbi, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28, 1915.

FINBERG, BENJAMIN, real estate operator and communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 47, Oct. 21, 1915.

FLEISHMAN, SAMUEL G., pianist, San Francisco, Cal., Mch., 1916.

FOREMAN, EDWIN G., banker, Chicago, Ill., at San Francisco, Cal., aged 53, Aug. 26, 1915.

FRANKLIN, ANDREW, captain, Civil War veteran, East St. Louis, Mo., aged 79, June 4, 1915.

FREEDMAN, ANDREW, politician, New York City, aged 55, Dec. 4, 1915.

FREUDENTHAL, JOSEPH, manufacturer, Chicago, Ill., aged 70, June 28, 1915.

FRIEDMAN, DAVID, civic worker, Caldwell, O., aged 49, Mch. 10, 1916.

GALLAND, BONHAM, philanthropist, member of Nevada Legislature 1883, Seattle, Wash., aged 82, Nov., 1915.

GITTERMAN, HENRY, importer, New York City, aged 82, Jan. 21, 1916.

GLASS, HENRY, merchant and communal worker, New York City, aged 63, Feb. 27, 1916.

GOLDBERG, ISAAC, merchant and philanthropist, New York City, aged 62, Jan. 6, 1916.

GOLDEN, MORRIS N., rabbi, Bangor, Me., aged 57, May 31, 1916.

GOODHART, JOSEPH, formerly member of Board of Education, Cleveland, O., aged 70, Dec. 31, 1915.

GROSS, HERMAN, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., aged 63, Sept. 7, 1915.

GUEDELIA, MOSES, Hazan and teacher, New York City, at Arverne, N. Y., aged 76, Mch. 16, 1916.

HAAS, WILLIAM, merchant and philanthropist, San Francisco, Cal., aged 67, May 31, 1916.

HALLE, CHAS. K., merchant, Cleveland, O., aged 71, Feb. 5, 1916.

HANAW, HENRY, attorney, Mobile, Ala., aged 60, Feb. 9, 1916.

HARKAVY, ELCHANAN, Hebrew teacher and author, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 74, Apl. 26, 1916.

HARRIS, ALEXANDER, professor of music, Leavenworth, Kan., at Denver, Colo., aged 58, Apl. 30, 1916.

HARRIS, HENRY, author, Denver, Colo., Oct., 1915.

HART, ABRAHAM, captain, Washington, D. C., aged 84, July, 1915.

HASPEL, SIMON, organizer of Board of Trade, New Orleans, La., aged 74, Apl., 1916.

HAYS, KAUFMAN, philanthropist, former member of City Council, Cleveland, O., aged 81, Apl. 12, 1916.

HELLER, H. H., rabbi, Portland, Ore., aged 54, June 4, 1915.

HIRSCH, LAZARUS, Civil War veteran, Vicksburg, Miss., aged 73, Mch., 30, 1916.

HIRSHFIELD, HENRY P., physician and coroner of Mobile County, Mobile, Ala., aged 61, Nov. 14, 1915.

JACOBS, JOSEPH, scholar and litterateur, editor-in-chief of American Hebrew, Yonkers, N. Y., aged 61, Jan. 30, 1916.

JACOBSON, MRS. JANIE, author, New York City, aged 55, July 2, 1915.

JOSEFFY, ISRAEL, pianist, Tarrytown, N. Y., aged 63, June 25, 1915.

KALETZKY, JULIUS, rabbi, New York City, aged 68, July 2, 1915.

KAMENETSKY, HYMAN, rabbi, New York City, aged 75, June 1, 1915.

KATZENSTEIN, LEOPOLD, inventor, New York City, aged 73, Dec., 1915.

KESSLER, ADOLPH, physician, New York City, aged 82, Oct. 19, 1915.

KOHLMAN, LOUIS, manufacturer, New Orleans, La., aged 50, July 20, 1915.

KOHN, AARON, lawyer, Louisville, Ky., aged 61, Jan. 29, 1916.

KOHN, ARNOLD, merchant and communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 77, Feb. 13, 1916.

KOHN, S. S., rabbi, lawyer, and physician, Boerne, Tex., aged 72, Apl., 1916.

KUHN, JOSEPH, Civil War veteran, Champaign, Ill., aged 78, Dec. 28, 1915.

LACHMAN, HENRY, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, San Francisco, Cal., aged 55, July 10, 1915.

LANGFELD, ABRAHAM M., manufacturer, Philadelphia, Pa., at Atlantic City, N. J., aged 71, Apl. 7, 1916.

LASKER, MORRIS, philanthropist, Galveston, Tex., aged 76, Mch. 3, 1916.

LEVINE, ABRAHAM, philanthropist, Hackensack, N. J., July 14, 1915.

LEVINE, MAX, rabbi, Chicago, Ill., Dec., 1915.

LEVINSON, MAXYMILIAN, civil engineer, New York City, aged 60, Sept. 19, 1915.

LEVINSON, SAMUEL, rabbi, Boston, Mass., aged 51, Jan. 26, 1916.

LEVY, ABRAHAM G., Confederate War veteran, Mobile, Ala., aged 75, Mch. 12, 1916.

LIPSHITZ, SANDER, rabbi, Cleveland, O., aged 66, June 11, 1915.

LIVERIGHT, HENRY, mine owner, Philadelphia, Pa., at Clearfield, Pa., aged 74, Dec. 17, 1915.

LIVINGSTON, CHARLES, communal worker, Chicago, Ill., aged 52, Nov. 1915.

LOEB, AUGUST B., financier and communal worker, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 75, Aug. 23, 1915.

LYONS, ALFRED, retired lawyer, New York City, aged 60, July 14, 1915.

MANDELBAUM, JACOB, philanthropist, Cleveland, O., aged 81, Dec. 16, 1915.

MARCUS, MENDEL, rabbi, Indianapolis, Ind., June, 1915.

MARKS, M. H., merchant and Civil War veteran, Cincinnati, O., aged 77, Mch. 5, 1916.

MARSHALL, MRS. LOUIS, communal worker, New York City, aged 44, May 27, 1916.

MARX, FRANKLIN, former member of Excise Board, Newark, N. J., Feb. 7, 1916.

MAYER, ABRAHAM, physician and author, Allenhurst, N. J., Aug. 20, 1915.

MERZBACH, FELIX H., lawyer, San Francisco, Cal., aged 64, Feb., 1916.

MEYER, SIEGMUND T., real estate operator, New York City, at Long Branch, N. J., aged 86, Oct. 11, 1915.

MINZESHEIMER, CHARLES, member of Stock Exchange, New York City, aged 79, Apl. 1, 1916.

MOSES, GUSTAVE, photographer, Civil War veteran, New Orleans, La., aged 79, Oct. 23, 1915.

MUHR, PHILIP, painter, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 54, Feb. 2, 1916.

MUNDHEIM, LEWIS, Civil War veteran, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 84, Nov. 28, 1915.

NAAR, SAMUEL GREY, judge, Trenton, N. J., aged 68, Sept., 1915.

NATHAN, ERNEST, internal revenue collector, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 74, Sept. 3, 1915.

NATHANSON, JULIUS, rabbi, San Jose, Cal., aged 53, Apl. 7, 1916.

NICKELSBURG, SIEGFRIED, merchant, vice-president of San Francisco Board of Trade, San Francisco, Cal., aged 66, June 18, 1915.

NOOT, MEYER, rabbi, Williamsport, Pa., aged 67, Mch. 23, 1916.

NURBIN, S., rabbi, New Orleans, La., aged 51, June 19, 1915.

OPPENHEIM, NATHAN, physician, New York City, aged 50, Apl. 5, 1916.

OPPENHEIMER, DANIEL, banker, Civil War veteran, San Antonio, Tex., aged 79, Dec. 14, 1915.

OSCHER, MAX, banker, New York City, aged 62, Feb. 7, 1916.

PFAELZER, DAVID M., member of Board of Assessors, Chicago, Ill., aged 63, Nov., 1915.

PHILLIPS, GUSTAVE, manufacturer, Boston, Mass., aged 86, Apl., 1916.

PHILLIPS, WOLFE, publisher, New York City, aged 70, Jan. 28, 1916.

PLAUT, ALBERT, chemist and financier, New York City, aged 59, June 18, 1915.

RABINOWITZ, SHALOM (Sholem Aleichem), Yiddish writer and humorist, New York City, aged 58, May 13, 1916.

RAUH, MRS. ROSALIE, philanthropist, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 82, Dec. 27, 1915.

REINSTEIN, SIMON, communal worker, Boston, Mass., aged 80, Feb. 18, 1916.

RICE, ISAAC LEOPOLD, lawyer and financier, New York City, aged 64, Nov. 2, 1915.

ROSENBERG, FELIX, colonel, Civil War veteran, Cleveland, O., aged 72, Mch. 23, 1916.

ROSENBERG, MAX, merchant, Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 66, July 31, 1915.

ROSENFELD, ZACHARIAS, rabbi, St. Louis, Mo., aged 70, Sept. 2, 1915.

ROTHSCHILD, ALONZO, author and journalist, East Foxboro, Mass., aged 54, Sept. 28, 1915.

ROTHSCHILD, MAURICE, Stock Exchange, New York City, aged 50, Mch. 31, 1916.

RUBIN, MENDEL, rabbi, Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 39, Dec. 4, 1915.

SACHS, THEODORE B., physician, Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Chicago, Ill., aged 48, Apl. 3, 1916.

SALOMON, MARK M., communal leader, New York City, at Kensington, N. Y., aged 38, Jan. 6, 1916.

SAMFIELD, MAX, rabbi, Memphis, Tenn., aged 71, Sept. 29, 1915.

SCHACHET, MAX L., talmudic scholar, Cincinnati, O., aged 63, Apl., 1916.

SCHECHTER, SOLOMON, scholar and theologian, president of Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, aged 68, Nov. 19, 1915.

SCHWERINER, THEODORE, Civil War veteran, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 73, Dec. 8, 1915.

SEEMAN, GEORGE, communal worker, Cincinnati, O., aged 80, May 18, 1916.

SHARTENBERG, JACOB, merchant, Providence, R. I., July, 1915.

SHIELDS, JOSEPH, in Charlestown, W. Va., collector of internal revenue, Cincinnati, O., aged 82, Apl. 7, 1916.

SIEDENBACH, HENRY, financier, Philadelphia, Pa., aged 70, Apl. 1916.

STERN, MAX, member Board of Education and of City Council, Fargo, N. D., Mch., 1916.

STRAUSS, NATHAN, confederate army veteran, formerly member of State Legislature, New Orleans, La., aged 81, Nov. 2, 1915.

SUHLER, AARON, rabbi, Waco, Tex., aged 70, Mch. 1, 1916.

SULZBERGER, FERDINAND, founder of meat packing industry, New York City, at Konstanz, Germany, aged 84, Aug. 6, 1915.

THRELKELD, C. H., educator, Memphis, Tenn., Mch. 21, 1916.

ULMAN, ANSEL, formerly member of State Legislature, Williamsport, Pa., aged 51, Sept. 5, 1915.

WERNER, WM. E., judge, Rochester, N. Y., aged 61, Mch. 1, 1916.

WIEDER, MORITZ, councilman and health commissioner, Hartford, Conn., aged 71, Nov. 27, 1915.

WILDBERG, SIMON, manufacturer, Cincinnati, O., aged 79, Jan. 28, 1916.

WOLF, HENRY, wood engraver, New York City, aged 64, Mch. 18, 1916.

ZUCKER, MAX, rabbi, Patchogue, L. I., aged 63, Oct., 1915.

B

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ARABIA

JULY 8. Aden: Water shortage causes great distress among Jews. Government takes steps to ensure a sufficient supply.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

GENERAL

JULY 23. Melbourne: Crown Law Department at request of Jewish lawyers provides copy of Old Testament at Courts for use in swearing Jewish witnesses.—NOVEMBER 7. Sydney: Consecration of Hall intended to form nucleus of Central Synagogue.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

MYERS, ARTHUR M., Auckland, N. Z., appointed Minister of Munitions and Customs, Aug., 1915.

NECROLOGY

COHEN, FOLK, former member of City Council, Wellington, N. Z., aged 70, June, 1915.

FOX, E. PHILLIPS, artist, at London, Dec., 1915.

GERSON, MORRIS, communal worker, Brisbane, aged 74, Dec., 1915.

SOLOMON, CHARLES, former Mayor, Cooma, N. S. W., aged 84, Nov. 15, 1915.

EUROPEAN WAR

DECORATIONS

OCTOBER 22. John Monash, colonel, temporarily brigadier-general, decorated Companion of Order of Bath.—DECEMBER 3. Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded A. L. Caselberg, Masterton, New Zealand, for gallantry on Aug. 22, 1915, at the Dardanelles.

PROMOTIONS

OCTOBER 29. H. E. Cohen, major, promoted lieutenant-colonel.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

OCTOBER 7. Keith Levi, captain, at Dardanelles.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JULY 3. Vienna: Memorial Day for Theodor Herzl.—11. Marienbad: Memorial meeting for Theodor Herzl.—AUGUST 13. Vienna: Members of Jewish community petition for revision of Hilsner ritual murder case.—NOVEMBER 19. Committee for Enlightenment of Eastern Jewish Questions formed.—JANUARY 4. Vienna: West Austrian, Galician and Bukowinèan Zionist Central Committee adopts resolutions expressing hope that the Jewish question will be discussed at the Peace Congress, and that the Actions Committee will find suitable ways and means to bring about unanimous demonstration of Jews of all countries for the demand for civil and political equality for Jews everywhere, and also national recognition in the states of composite nationality, and calling upon the Actions Committee to take steps to safeguard the interests of political Zionism at the Peace Congress.—28. Neu-Sandec, Galicia: M. Marshalk, Polish Assistant Public Prosecutor, during trial of a Jew, alleges that Jewish religion teaches that revenge on non-Jews is justified. Zionist organization protests to government against libel, and demands inquiry.—FEBRUARY 11. Bernard Wetzler, sets aside sum of fifty thousand crowns (\$10,000) to erect institute for study of technical aspects of food problem on basis of scientific discoveries in chemistry, biology, and physiology.—MARCH 3. Vienna: Conference of Galician and Bukowinean rabbis and communal workers forms Committee with view to working for solution of eastern Jewish problem.—7. Lemberg: Austrian Minister of Interior, prince Hohenlohe, receives deputation of Jewish Rescue Committee who hand him detailed memorandum containing following demands: (1) Creation of Central Care Office in Lemberg for Jewish fugitives of provincial towns; (2) granting of State aid to these fugitives, as to those in West Austrian provinces; (3) postponement of last date of return to end of April for fugitives of East Galician towns, some of which have been burned down, and others destroyed; (4) establishment of orphanages in co-operation with the Rescue Committee for at

least 10,000 war orphans whose total number exceeds 20,000; (5) establishment of homes for children of soldiers and of those transported to Russia, whose mothers are employed during the day; (6) maintenance and support of Jewish soup-kitchens for duration of war; (7) extension of law concerning relief grants and its application to "ritual marriages"; (8) consideration to be shown to Jewish tradesmen and artisans in the restoration of the country. —MAY. Celebration of twentieth anniversary of the enactment of complete equality of Jews and recognition of Jewish religious communities in Hungary.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BADASZ, LEOPOLD, awarded Commander's Cross of the Leopold Order, Feb., 1916.

BARANY, ROBERT, physician, Vienna, receives Nobel prize for medicine, Dec., 1915.

DERI, FRANZ, Budapest, elected Vice-Mayor, Jan., 1916.

FISCH, ERNST, appointed new Member of the Senate in Hungary, Feb. 25, 1916.

FLEISCHMANN, LEO, Vienna, appointed Professor in medical department of University, Mch., 1916.

FRANKEL, OTTO, Prague, elected dean of the German University, Aug., 1915.

GOLDZIHNER, IGNATZ, professor, Budapest, elected member of Royal Spanish Academy of History, as successor to Joseph Jacobs, May 19, 1916.

GROSS, SIEGFRIED, Vienna, appointed professor in medical department of University, Mch., 1916.

GRUENHUT, KARL SAMUEL, professor of law department, University of Vienna, receives title of Court Councillor, with decoration of Commander of the Orders of Francis Joseph and Leopold, Nov., 1915.

HITSCHMANN, FRITZ, Vienna, appointed professor in medical department of University, Mch., 1916.

KAPPELMACHER, JACOB, Vienna, receives Badge of Honor after 40 years' service as Head Master of schools, Aug. 6, 1915.

KOHN, SAMUEL, rabbi, Budapest, made royal Hungarian Court Councillor, Mch., 1916.

KRONLAND, DAVID, well-known Jewish opera singer of Lemberg, appointed professor of singing at Lemberg Conservatory of Music, Nov. 19, 1915.

PRIEBRAM, ERNST, Vienna, appointed professor in medical department of University, Mch., 1916.

ROTHSCHILD, GUSTAV, appointed mayor of Jewish community of Eisgrund, Jan. 4, 1916.

ROTHSCHILD, LOUIS DE, Baron, Vienna, named as member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish community (Kultusvorstand), Jan., 1916.

SCHUR, HEINRICH, Vienna, appointed professor in medical department of University, Mch., 1916.

WEISSELBERGER, —, Czernowitz, created by Emperor a Noble of the Empire, Mch., 1916.

WEISZ, MANFRIED, Budapest, created member of Hungarian House of Magnates, Jan., 1916.

III

NECROLOGY

ADUTT, LICCO L., communal worker, Vienna, Mch., 1916.

BHAR, ALEXANDER, opera singer, Sept. 10, 1915.

CARO, EZEKIEL, rabbi, Lemberg, at Vienna, aged 71, Jan., 1916.

COHEN, GUSTAVE, vice-president of Jewish community, Vienna, Oct. 22, 1915.

EPSTEIN, MORITZ, editor of "Neues Wiener Tageblatt," Vienna, aged 72, Nov., 1915.

FARKAS, ALBERT, publicist, Oct. 17, 1915.

FRANKL-GRUN, ADOLF, rabbi, Vienna, aged 80, Mch., 1916.

GOLDBAUM, M. J., Hebrew writer, Lemberg, aged 79, Nov. 2, 1915.

GOLDSCHMIDT, GUIDI, chemist, Vienna, aged 65, Sept., 1915.

HAAZ, ERWIN, director of Insurance Co., aged 28, Aug. 6, 1915.

HAHN, SAMUEL VON, banker, Vienna, aged 79, Jan., 1916.

HERZBERG-FRAENKEL, LEO, author, Teplitz, Bohemia, aged 88, July, 1915.

HOHENBERG, EMANUEL, member of Tempelverein, Vienna, aged 72, Aug. 23, 1915.

KARMAN, MORIZ VON, professor, father of Hungarian pedagogics, and creator of model high school, Budapest, aged 72, Nov. 5, 1915.

KOHN, ALOIS, editor, Marienbad, Feb. 16, 1916.

KOHN, GUSTAV, lawyer, decorated with Iron Cross and Francis Joseph Order, Vienna, aged 75, Oct. 8, 1915.

LANDSBERGER, LOEB, rabbi, Segholm, Hungary, Sept., 1915.

LANGSTEIN, GUSTAV, lawyer, Vienna, Dec. 13, 1915.

MAHLER, ARTHUR, former Reichstag deputy, professor of classic archaeology, Prague, at Vienna, aged 48, Apl. 22, 1916.

MEYER, FRITZ, decorated with Iron Cross, Oct. 17, 1915.

PICK, RUDOLPH, cartoonist, Vienna, Mch., 1916.

POLLAK, KARL, editor, Vienna, aged 49, June, 1915.

SALLOS, JOSEPH, last of the Sabbatharians, Boezod Ujfalu, Hungary, Jan., 1916.

SCHEFTER-NAUMANN, Imperial Councillor, age 74, Aug. 6, 1915.

SCHRAMCK, ADOLF, Imperial Councillor, Vienna, aged 71, Dec. 17, 1915.

SCHUTZ, EDUARD, judge, Bruz, June 30, 1915.

SCHWARZFELD, DR. ELIAS, author, July 16, 1915.

STERN, BERNHARD (BERISCH), mayor, Buczacz (Galicia), Sept., 1915.

SZABOLCSI, MAX, editor, Barolon-Fured, aged 50, June, 1915.

WEINBERGER, JOHANN ISIDOR, Commercial Councillor, Vienna, Sept. 8, 1915.

ZIPFER, LAZAR, lawyer, Sept. 17, 1915.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR *

MAY 25. Vienna: Poalei Zion, Jewish Socialist Labor Party in Austria, publishes manifesto calling attention to distressing situation of Jews in present day, and urging their complete emancipation.—26. Hungarian Minister of Interior orders all Galician fugitives to be removed to Austria, following decision of latter Government to grant no state aid to such fugitives in Hungary, but to settle them in small groups in Bohemia, Moravia, and even Styria and Tyrol.—JUNE 4. Government deports all Galician Jewish refugees who fled to Hungarian towns.—Budapest: Many fugitives deported.—15. Trieste: Edoardo Almagià gives five thousand lire (\$1000) to Red Cross and fifteen thousand lire (\$3000) to families of soldiers.—17. Niemirow burned by Russians.—JULY 6. Sadagora: Seventy Jews transported to Russia because of alleged treachery.—Schipenitz: One hundred and thirty-two houses burned down and place plundered by the Russians, for alleged favorable attitude of population toward Austrian troops.—9. Alkotmany, anti-Semitic Budapest paper, praises warmly ensign Emanuel Beregi, a Jew, for valor.—Twelve hundred children from Galicia and Bukowina cared for in schools conducted by Baron Hirsch Fund, Israelitische Allianz, and Brunner Hilfscomité.—16. Bohemia and Moravia: Council of Baron de Hirsch Foundation with approval of Government establishes courses in elementary education for children of Galician refugees. Israelitische Allianz co-operates in Moravia.—16. Przemyśl: Jews either shot or sent to Siberia.—16. Dr. Rafael Taubenschlag receives special recognition from commanding officer.—16. Four thousand Jews driven out of Sniatyn by Cossacks.—23. Lemberg: Governor-general count Bobrinsky on retirement of Russians invites male population to emigrate to Russia, but expressly excludes Jews from invitation.—23. Tarnow: Austrians on their re-

* Owing to the war, the news for May came too late to be included in YEAR BOOK 5676.

entry accuse population of sympathy with the Russians and hang a Jew, Solomon Fasd, for assisting them.—AUGUST 6. The family of Bassevi v. Threwenberg erect home for war orphans in honor of anniversary.—14. Franz Ritter von Wikullil, general of artillery, announces forthcoming appointment of teachers in occupied districts, and that applications will be received only from invalid officers of the Roman Catholic or Greek Catholic religion.—15. Austrian Government orders all refugees, coming from places evacuated by the enemy, to return, under penalty of losing the privilege of free transportation and the claim to further subsidies by the Government.—17. Vienna: Schools opened for children of fugitives from Galicia and Bukowina under directorship of Dr. Fliegelman.—17. Lemberg: Polish anti-Jewish agitators accuse Galician Jews of friendship for Russia.—20. Jastrow: Grand rabbi Josef Rubin taken as hostage by Russians because he refuses to offer prayer for Czar instead of usual one for emperor Franz Josef.—25. Vienna: In a memorandum on work of restoration to be undertaken in Galicia and Bukowina submitted to the Imperial Government, Adolf Stand, president of the Central Committee of Galician Zionists, and Dr. Karl Pollak, president of the Executive Committee of the Austrian Zionists, declare that the economic, social, and political restoration of Galicia and Bukowina is an affair that concerns the whole Austrian Empire, and that only if the Central Government itself directs the work will a guarantee of justice be provided.—25. Cracow: Czar publishes article by Dr. Hupka, former member of Galician Diet, charging Jews of Lemberg with disloyal conduct during the Russian occupation. Herr Reizes, Jewish parliamentary deputy, refutes charges.—SEPTEMBER 2. Moravia: Governor telegraphs to Israelitische Allianz, Vienna, for assistance for six thousand fugitives in Nikolsburg.—16. Galicia: Synagogue dedicated in refugees' camp at Bruck-an-der-Leitha.—28. Austrian Minister of Interior, in interview with Heinrich Reizes, promises thorough inquiry into complaint against Galician authorities, and gives assurance that Central Government would not tolerate the oppression of any national group by any other.—The Poalei Zion in manifesto charges that anti-Semitism is systematically practiced by the Poles in Russian and Austrian Poland, and demands equality of opportunity and of rights for the Jewish people.—OCTOBER 7. Oesterreichische Wochenschrift reports two cases in which it is found that non-Jews are guilty of selling above the prescribed prices, with which Jews were charged.—12. Lemberg: In appeal issued by Jewish Relief Committee it is stated that nine-tenths of the Jews in Galicia are utterly ruined.—19. Tlust: Russians, in advance over Galician Sereth, hang nine Jews.—Zalerczki: Jewish farmer, Rubel, and son murdered.—NOVEMBER 12. In bulletin of diocese Roman Catholic community of Pest-St. Lorincez warm

praise given to a Jew for his help in caring for the wounded.—16. Vienna: Committee for Enlightenment of Eastern Jewish Questions established for purpose of disseminating correct information about the conditions of the Jews in Eastern Europe.—DECEMBER 25. Budapest: Jewish firm of Julius Wofner & Co. transmits to Hungarian Premier, Count Tisza, five hundred thousand crowns (\$100,000), as a fund for widows and orphans of war.—17. Bosnia: Jewish landowner suggests to leaders of Jewish community of Vienna settling Galician Jewish refugees in Bosnia as agriculturists.—FEBRUARY 9. Tischmienitz: Eighty per cent of Jewish population in great distress, aggravated by fact that large proportion of population consists of artisans, especially furriers, at present unemployed.—Otinio: Town suffers two Russian invasions.—15. Cracow, Hamizpe, Hebrew weekly, suspended; editor called to the colors.—Vienna: Jewish National Society of Austria issues manifesto to Jews, stating that after the war the monarchy will be reconstructed into a modern state, and that all nationalities and classes will advance their claims.—23. Turka: three hundred and forty-five houses burned. Synagogues and all but fifteen Sefer Torahs destroyed. Cemetery devastated.—24. Budapest: Congregation subscribes nine hundred and twelve thousand crowns (\$182,400) to war loan fund. Huszt: Congregation subscribes three hundred thousand crowns (\$60,000) and its old copper vessels.—MARCH 17. Galicia: Turka, with population of 6080, 3000 being Jews, has 345 houses burned, all synagogues destroyed. Similar conditions in Podheize, Jewish population of 3800; Jaslowitz, 1500; Narejow, 800.—31. Reported that Yiddish language has been practically interdicted by Austrian censor for past six months.—Ban by Austrian military government against use of Yiddish resented by Jews; petition submitted to government authorities requesting removal of decree.—MAY 15. Pomorzany: Russians drive out all Jews, but permit them to return, after their houses were burned. Thirty-three Jews deported when Russians evacuate town. One hundred Jews die of cholera.—19. Circular letter distributed by Rabbis in Austria to their colleagues in the provinces suggesting that every husband leaving for the front give his wife a conditional divorce, so that a year after peace, if the husband does not return, the women may safely marry again.

DECORATIONS

Commander's Cross of Franz Josef on ribbon of Valor Medal: Alois Pick; Salomon Spitzer.—Officer's Cross of Franz Josef on ribbon of Valor Cross: Leopold Austerlitz; Karl Feiertag; Eduard Goldmann; Simon Heller; Alfred Herz; Josef Powny; Siegmund Taussig; Otto Zuckerhandl.—In addition to the honors and decora-

tions enumerated, there are on record at the office of the Bureau of Statistics more names of Jews awarded decorations, as follows:

Knight's Cross of Franz Josef on ribbon of Valor Medal	104
* Signum Laudis on ribbon of Valor Medal.....	1060
Military Service Cross, 3d class, with war decoration on ribbon of Valor Medal.....	155
Gold Cross with crown on ribbon of Valor Medal	321
Gold Cross on ribbon of Valor Medal.....	176
Silver Cross with crown on ribbon of Valor Medal	541
Silver Cross on ribbon of Valor Medal.....	130
Gold Valor Medal	42
Silver Valor Medal, 1st class.....	478
† Silver Valor Medal, 2d class.....	1266
† Bronze Valor Medal.....	1575
Iron Cross, 2d class.....	32
Honors from Red Cross.....	113
Miscellaneous	21

PROMOTIONS

OCTOBER 15. Dr. Leopold Sofer appointed regimental physician.
 —NOVEMBER 4. Promoted lieutenant-colonel: Moritz Mansch; Eduard Goldmann.—19. Major Moriz Feldman promoted lieutenant-general.—19. General Leopold Austerlitz promoted major-general.—FEBRUARY 10. Joseph Neumann, Moravia, breveted colonel.
 —MAY 5. Colonel Julius Bauer promoted brigadier-general.
 —Promoted head surgeons: Dr. Leo Kurzweil, Josef Plautus.
 —Promoted sergeant-major: Norbert Erber, Salomon Schmierler.
 —Promoted majors: D. E. Bloch, Heinrich Friedlaender, Siegfried Strauss, David Thorman.—Promoted captains: Tobias Askenase, Siegmund Defris, — Fritz, Siegmund Wertheimer.—Promoted lieutenants: Josef Abeles, Leopold Adler, Salomon Adler, Max Allerhand, I. Barbag, Maximilian Bardach, Geza Bergmann, Leopold Blumberg, Wolf Chypres, Bernhard Dattner, Ernst Deutsch, Eugen Deutsch, Hans Deutsch, Oskar Deutsch, Moses Dreifuss, Oskar Fischel, Karl Fischl, Max Fischl, Erich Flecker, S. Franken, Fritz Freund, Moriz Friedmann, Elias Gabriel, Wilhelm Gans, Motel Ginzold, Julius Goldberg, Otto Goldstein, Paul Grünbaum, Max Hegedus, Moriz Heller, Herbert Hirsch, Rue Horowitz, Hugo Kauders, Eugen Kaufman, Nikolaus Kemeny, Samuel

* 256 of these not on file at the office.

† None of these on file at the office. All names can be obtained at the New York Public Library.

Kiska, Andor Königstein, Erwin Korn, Max Krausher, Artur Kulka, Ernst Kulka, Karl Kulla, Robert Landau, Moses Laub, Isaac Lechner, Moses Leitner, Alfred Low, Artur Lowental, Julius Lowy, Moriz Mansch, Hugo Marmorek, Moriz Munk, Rudolph Naschitz, Paul Neustadt, Wilhelm Offenbacher, D. E. Oppenheim, Jacques Ornstein, Karl Pollak, Wilhelm Pollak, Maximilian Prager, Moriz Puliczner, Maximilian Rechenberg, Heinrich Reichenberg, Artur Reiss, Ignaz Reisz, Alfred Rosenberg, Oskar Rosenfeld, Julius Rosenzweig, Hermann Saphier, Ferdinand Schon, Alexander Shay, Isak Steindling, Emil Stern, Ladislaus Stern, — Sternberg, Wilhelm Sternberg, Julius Strauss, Armin Taub, Ludwig Taub, Friedrich Taussig, Victor Taussig, Leopold Tugendhat, Karl Unger, Gustav Weinberger, Friedrich Zeckendorff.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

JUNE. Anselm Gorge, lieutenant; Edmund Honig, lieutenant; Max Rappaport, lieutenant; Hugo Schlesinger, lieutenant; Michael M. Stern, lieutenant, age 39.—JULY. Otto Herz, lieutenant; Arpad Katona, lieutenant, age 29; Emil Kortmeny, lieutenant, aged 38; Paul Pisk, lieutenant, aged 25; Johann Saborsky, lieutenant; Wilhelm Sonnberg, lieutenant.—AUGUST. Hugo Fadenhecht, lieutenant; Paul Muller, lieutenant; Theodore Steinberg, lieutenant, aged 22.—SEPTEMBER. Salo Allerhand, lieutenant, aged 30; Leo Bloch, lieutenant; Bela Fischer, lieutenant; Maximilian Gelehrter, lieutenant; Siegmund Ullmann, lieutenant.—OCTOBER. Alexander Friedlander, lieutenant; Emil Gottlieb, lieutenant; Rudolf Jellinek, lieutenant; Bela Leslauer, lieutenant; Josef Lichtenstern, lieutenant; Artur Maurer, lieutenant; Oskar Munz, lieutenant; Viktor Neumann, lieutenant; Samuel Bonis, lieutenant; Desider Schulz, lieutenant; Ladislaus Schwartz, lieutenant, decorated with military service cross and large silver valor medal.—NOVEMBER. Dr. Ludwig Fischl, lieutenant, aged 25; Eugen Geiringer, lieutenant, Signum Laudis and gold military cross; Hans Herzl, lieutenant; Eugen Knebel, lieutenant; Eugen Mayer, lieutenant; Wilhelm Revesz, lieutenant, aged 42; Abraham Werner, lieutenant.—DECEMBER. Leopold Deutsch, commander of field hospital, knight of Franz Josef Order, decorated with honor badge, 2d class, from Red Cross, gold service cross with crown; Aldo Padoa, Trieste, lieutenant, infantry; Marco Prister fu Moisè, Trieste, second lieutenant; Josef Zirner, aged 25.—JANUARY. Ander Wessel, lieutenant, aged 26.—FEBRUARY. Richard Fischer, lieutenant; Giorgia Piazza, Trieste, second lieutenant, bersaglieri.—MARCH. Hugo Zuckermann, lieutenant.

BELGIUM

EUROPEAN WAR

DECORATION

AUGUST 20. Otto Rabinovitch, corporal, Berdichev, Russia, receives from King Albert medal of the Chevalier of the Ordre de Leopold.—MAY 26. Charles Bloch, grand rabbin, sentenced by Von Bissing, German governor of Belgium, to six months imprisonment in Germany, because after service at synagogue he blessed Belgian royal family, and called the plagues of Egypt upon the invaders.

BULGARIA

EUROPEAN WAR

OCTOBER 20. Permission obtained from Government for Besarabian Jews, refugees from Russia, to settle in Bulgaria upon condition that Bulgarian Jewry provide them with all necessities, so that they do not become a burden to the State.

CANADA

JUNE 18. Montreal: Jewish Court of Arbitration proposed.—JULY 16. Ottawa: Jewish women's league formed to oppose Christian missionary activity.—FEBRUARY 25. Montreal: Private Bills Committee of Upper Canadian House passes Jewish philanthropies bill.—MARCH 24. Board of Deputies of Canadian Jews formed.—31. Montreal: In course of discussion on question of immigration in Canadian Parliament, Boulay, Conservative member for Rimouski, makes violent attack on Jewish immigrants, declaring them to be undesirable. A. Verville replies with forceful speech.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ABRAMOWITZ, HERMAN, rabbi, Montreal, appointed by major-general Hughes, chaplain for Jewish soldiers at Volcartier, Nov., 1915.

COHEN, E. ABRAKIE, Winnipeg, appointed lecturer in law at the University of Manitoba, Oct., 1915.

GOLD, EDUARD, appointed mayor of South Vancouver, Dec. 24, 1915.

RUBENSTEIN, LOUIS, Montreal, chosen acting mayor by the City Council, Feb., 1916.

EUROPEAN WAR

NOVEMBER 14. Montreal: Conference of Canadian Jews adopt resolutions: (1) pledging loyalty to the British Empire; (2) expressing hope that the British Empire and its Allies will be victorious; (3) that the Jews in every land may be accorded those rights of equality and justice which are the prerogative of all mankind; (4) that in fixing terms of peace provision be made that in those belligerent countries in which Jews are deprived of rights accorded to other citizens, all disabilities burdening Jews and other peoples at present suffering from a denial of such rights be removed; (5) that steps be taken to get the Peace Congress to insure the absolute right of Jews now residing in the Holy Land, or who may settle there subsequently, to develop that land without any unjust discrimination or hinderance, and that all inhabitants of the land be accorded equal rights and full citizenship; (6) that a committee be elected to give effect to the resolutions passed at this conference, and to interest itself in all matters affecting Canadian Jews, and that it have power to add to its numbers, to organize and arrange by-laws and to appoint its own executive and replace those who may cease to be members.—15. Montreal: Canadian Jewish Alliance and the Canadian Jewish Workmen's Federation at meeting protest against the claim of the Conference that it represented all the Jews in Canada, whereas it represented only the Zionist section. Two delegates sent to the conference to urge the adoption of a resolution that all Jewish societies be included in the conference, and that the two executive committees work in harmony and at some future date call a Congress in Canada to take definite steps toward the amelioration of the condition of the Jews. Resolution adopted, and recognition extended to all societies.

DECORATION

FEBRUARY 4. Hyman Lightstone, Montreal, captain in royal army medical corps, receives Military Cross.

EGYPT

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 4. M. GROUCHKOWSKY, private, Zion Mule Corps, at Dardanelles, receives D. C. M. for bravery.—18. Alexandria: Arrival of Louis H. Levin, in charge of distribution of food-stuffs conveyed by steamship Vulcan, from the United States.—25. British military authorities order that Jewish dead be buried with Jewish rites in Jewish cemetery and that their names be inscribed in Hebrew on their coffins.—AUGUST 27.

Alexandria: Annie Landau opens new school for Palestine refugees.—DECEMBER 31. Alexandria: Up to this date eleven thousand two hundred and seventy-seven refugees arrived from Palestine.—MARCH 17. Alexandria: Osmania, Khedivial Mail Steamer, leaves for Cyprus with one hundred and ninety Jewish refugees from Palestine.

PROMOTIONS

JUNE. ——— Garodisky, Alexandria, gazetted first lieutenant. Claude Rolls, lieutenant, Alexandria, promoted captain.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

OCTOBER 22. ——— Garodisky, lieutenant, at Gallipoli.

FRANCE

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JUNE 25. Nice: In name of municipality, mayor addresses letter to rabbi M. Bauer, condemning attack on Jews by Russian count Muraviev Amursky in L'Eclair de Nice, and expressing admiration for the French Jews at the front.—JULY 16. Gustave Hervé protests against anti-Semitic paper, Petit Parisien.—OCTOBER 29. Paris: Publications in La Guerre Sociale of open letter to Czar by Jewish professor of Sorbonne University asking whether Czar does not think that the persecution of Jews injures Russia.—DECEMBER 24. Rothschild brothers, Paris, give Prefect of the Seine, one hundred thousand francs (\$20,000) for purchase of fuel for poor.—JANUARY 7. French Minister of Interior in interview with representatives of press severely condemns agitation against Russian immigrants in Paris. The anti-Semites persist in referring to the immigrants as pro-Germans and deserters. With view to explaining to public, their position with regard to service in the army in Russia the immigrants are preparing a memorial.—28. André Vervoort, former anti-Semite, publishes book on Jews and the war, in which he renounces his former attitude and commends loyalty of the Jews.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BAKST, LEON, painter, Paris, receives Nobel Art Prize, Dec., 1915
BOKANOWSKI, MAURICE MOÏSE, Paris, receives order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Mch., 1916.

DREYFUS, LOUIS, appointed consul-general for Roumania at Paris, June, 1915.

HELBRONNER, ———, captain, chosen as Cabinet Minister of War (administrative section).

KLOTZ, LOUIS LUCIEN, appointed president of the Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, Nov., 1915.

LAROQUE, NAQUET, general, named member of commission on inventions for national defense, Dec., 1915.

WORMSER, ANDRÉ, awarded half of the Alphonse de Rothschild Prize, ten thousand francs (\$2000), by Academy of Fine Arts, Dec., 1915.

III

NECROLOGY

ARON, JULES, medical inspector of army, Commander of Legion of Honor, aged 86, April 10, 1916.

BRÉAL, MICHEL JULES ALFRED, philologist, former inspector-general of higher education. Officer and Commander of Legion of Honor, Paris, aged 83, Dec., 1915.

CAHAN, EMILE, grand rabbi, Lille, aged 76, Feb. 6, 1916.

DREYFUS, FERDINAND CAMILLE, Senator, politician and journalist, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Paris, aged 64, July 19, 1915.

DREYFUS, GASTON, banker, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Paris, aged 61, Sept. 14, 1915.

FRIBOURG, GERSON, retired inspector-general of Posts and Telegraphs, officer of Legion of Honor, Paris, Dec., 1915.

HATCHOWEL, ———, officer of Academy, aged 65, Aug. 8, 1915.

KANOWI, SIMON, president of Jewish Consistory of Oran, Dec 26, 1915.

LEVY, ABRAHAM, minister to Oran, Aug. 15, 1915.

LEVY, ERNST, Chevalier, judge, Paris, Dec. 17, 1915.

LEVY, KIFA, palm of officer of Academy, aged 90, Oct. 21, 1915.

NETTER, MOÏSE, former chief rabbi of Oran (Algeria), Paris, June, 1915.

REITLINGER, ALFRED H., Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Paris, aged 78, Oct. 14, 1915.

SCHWARZFELD, ELIAS, secretary of the Jewish Colonization Association, Paris, aged 60, June 25, 1915.

SELIGMAN, EDMOND, lawyer, journalist, and historian, Paris, June, 1915.

SÉLIGMAN-LUI, M. G., inspector-general of French telegraphs and director of the telegraphic service, Commander of Legion of Honor, Dec., 1915.

SORANO, AUGUSTE, chemical engineer, aged 23, Oct. 6, 1915.

WEILL, EMMANUEL, rabbi, Paris, Apl. 14, 1916.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 1. Paris: *L'Echo de Russie*, new weekly, started.—18. *Libre Parole* criticises grand rabbin of France for endeavoring to arrange religious services for German Jewish prisoners of war. The *Action Française* attacks Paris Rothschilds, alleging that they carry on business with German relatives.—JULY 2. Committee of the League of the Rights of Man resolves to appeal to the Government to exempt those Jews from being interned with Turkish Jews who served as volunteers in the Foreign Legion during the first stages of the War.—30. Russian Embassy issues appeal to Russians in France to report for military service in Russia, and appeals to Police Prefecture of Paris to round up the recruits.—M. Bokanowski, deputy of the Seine and lieutenant of the reserve at headquarters of the 42d division of infantry mentioned in Orders of the Day.—Nordmann, second lieutenant, mentioned in Army Orders.—AUGUST 9. Anti-Jewish press asserts that Russian Jews in France are parasites, while sons of France are bleeding for their country.—*Journal Officiel* confirms report that Minister of Interior, through effort of Gustave Hervé, promises the Jewish Russo-Polish Committee in Paris not to force Russians into military service nor to expel them.—13. Camille Lévi, brevet-colonel mentioned three times in Army Orders.—SEPTEMBER 3. Albert Hertz, rabbi, attached to 4th French Army Corps as Jewish chaplain, mentioned in Order of the Day of his corps.—Maurice Maier, Rheims, soldier of the First Class, named in despatches about ten times.—OCTOBER 1. Germain Mayer, lieutenant-colonel, appointed principal private secretary of the Under Secretary of State for Military Aeronautics at the Ministry of War.—8. Central Consistory of French Jews issues appeal to Jews of neutral lands to support the Allies.—22. Georges Dreyfus, recommended for British Distinguished Service Order. Haim Elie, formerly from Smyrna, in French Army Medical Corps, mentioned in despatches.—NOVEMBER 26. Paris: Municipality adopts resolution that all aliens living in Paris, who are citizens of England, Russia or Italy, must join the army, if of military age, or leave the country.—DECEMBER 10. Minister of Interior declines to comply with demands of anti-Jewish newspapers, several deputies and the Municipality of Paris, that Russian immigrants be compelled to join the army, return to Russia, or go to the concentration camps. (See also Nov. 26.)—17. Minister of Interior announces that a committee will examine immigrants eligible for service and willing to serve, but that committee would not possess any powers to compel enlistment.—JANUARY 14. French League of Mercy issues circular defending the Jews against calumnies and reciting Jewish suffer-

ing in the war zone. French ambassador in London expresses indignation at assertion that Jews are in sympathy with Teutonic allies.—23. Alfred Lévy, Grand Rabbin of France, cables Chicago Examiner as follows: I declare false the rumors regarding the hostile attitude of the French authorities toward Russian and Turkish Jews living in France.—FEBRUARY 11. — Picquart, interpreter, receives British D. C. M.—18. Ajaccio (Corsica): Refugees from Palestine to Corfu, removed here on demand of Greek Government.—MARCH 24. Arthur Reitlinger, Paris, mentioned in Army Order.

DECORATIONS

Order of Leopold: Otto Rabinovitch.—Military Cross: Abraham Baril, volunteer; Ya. Bruker, physician (given to his mother after his death); Émile Dreyfus, lieutenant; André Felix, lieutenant; A. Kaufman, second lieutenant; Mayer Soskin, volunteer.—Military Medal: Edmund Abraham, adjutant; Maurice Alexandre; Eduard Leopold Bamberger; Picard Blum, marshal; — Bouchera; André Caen; — Dahan; Maurice Ben Djem; Memoun Djiam; Ben Douyeb; Max Dreyfous; Isaac Oscar Dyehl; David Elbaz; Simon Fedida; Isaac Gabison; E. P. Gougenheim, sergeant in aviation corps; Hai Hannoun; Lionel Hart; Emil Herscivici; — Isaac, corporal; Albert Kalfon; Joseph Kaplan; Joseph Koubi; J. Kremper; Marc Levy; Djian Maklouf; — Masse; Francois Meyer; Joe Moïse; Elie Ozanne; Edmund Picard; Armond Charles Reinach; Henry Saffel; Gaston Salomon; Lucien Samuel; Felix Sevor; Maurice Stern; Leon Storck; Joseph Teboul; Alexander Varshavsky, Russian volunteer; Bourhuera Vidal; Rene Willard; Camille Wurms.—Cross of St. George: Michel Coreck; — Goloubtchik; — Grauberg; — Leifmann; — Leiserovitch; Isaac Rosenfeld, aged 17.—Medal of St. George with ribbon: Joseph Gutman, aged 13.—Medal of St. George, 4th class: — Schapiro, aged 13.—War Cross: Nedjar Albert; A. H. C. Bacharah, captain; M. R. Bloch, medical-major; — Dahan; Georges Dreyfus; — Gutman, lieutenant; Lionel Hart; Albert Hertz, rabbi; Henri Maru Isidor; Albert Kalfon; Jacob Kaplan; Camille Levy; Marc Levy; R. V. Levy; Maurice Maier, Rheims; Adrian Metzger; Henri Meyer, colonel; Joe Moïse; Jules Perquel; Edmund Picard; Daniel Pompé; H. E. Praeger, captain; Arthur Reitlinger, Paris; L. C. Rheims; L. A. Schill, lieutenant; Benjamin Schverzenzer; Jean Seligmann-Lui; Maurice Weill; Leon Wertheimer.—War Cross with Crown: Max Dreyfous; Joseph Koubi; Felix Sevor.—War Cross with Palm: Georg René Alexander; Robert Bloch, medical major; André Caen; Lionnel Hart; René Lang; Marc Levy; Maurice Maier.—War Cross with three palms: — Debenedetti; Camille Levi, brevet-colonel.—

War Cross with two stars: René Blum.—Commanders of Legion of Honor: Mayer, colonel of Colonial Infantry, and Commander of Expeditionary Column to the Cameroons; Seligmann-Levi.—Officers of Legion of Honor: — Franck; — Kahn; Camille Lévy, colonel; Leopold Levy; — Libman; Albert Lubetzki, Paris; — Wahl; — Weill; — Weiller, colonel.—Chevaliers of Legion of Honor: — Abraham; — Adda; — Beckart; — Beer, second lieutenant; — Bloch; Georges Bloch: Louis Bloch; E. Bloom, captain; — Blum; Pierre Braun; Emile Dreyfous; — Cerf; — Dreyfous; J. A. Ernst, quartermaster; — Fassina; M. Gompel; — Gougenheim, staff lieutenant; — Hauser, staff captain; Pierre Herzog; — Isidor; Louis Job, adjutant; — Kahan; — Kahn; Jacques Kahn, lieutenant; A. Kaufman, second lieutenant; — Kohn; — Long; — Lattes; — Levy; Camille Levy; Marcel Jean Baptiste Michel Levy; Michel Levy, captain; P. P. Levy, lieutenant; — May, second lieutenant; — Mayer; — Meyer, captain; Fernand Netter; Charles Nordman, lieutenant; — Pauin, second lieutenant; H. Polack; — Rheims; — Rothstein; Joseph Saffer; — Salomon, second lieutenant; — Schuhl; — Schwarz; Louis Schwob; Eugene Silz, captain; — Spire, surgeon major; Joseph-Lévy Valensi, staff major; M. Weill; — Weiller, captain; — Wolff; — Wormser.—Cross of Legion of Honor: Henri Maru Isidor.

PROMOTIONS

Promoted brigadier-general: M. Levi.—Promoted lieutenant-general: — Bernheim.—Promoted chief of battalion: — Alvarez.—Promoted commandant: — Block.—Promoted commander: — Cohen; — Heyman.—Promoted staff major: — Leon Wertheimer.—Promoted brigade major: — Spire.—Promoted sergeant-major: — Grauberg.—Promoted lieutenant-general: — Bernheim; — Weiller.—Promoted captain: J. M. Dreyfous; M. Ettinghausun; J. J. Gompel; R. M. Gougenheim; G. Gumpel; André Hès; G. Lang; J. A. Levi; Michel-Lévy; G. Meyer; C. Polack; — Rueff; E. Schwarzfeld; E. Weil; P. Weill.—Promoted lieutenant: H. Cahen; — Elkaim; Pierre Herzog; Georges Levi; Alexander Varshavsky, Russian volunteer.—Promoted second lieutenant: Lucien Dreyfous; Georges Dreyfus; Henri Halphen; Georges Sachs; Yona Zhuk, Russian volunteer.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

MAY. Charles Halphen, lieutenant, at Neuville-St.-Vaast, aged 29.—JUNE. Jacques Blumenthal, second lieutenant; M. Boris, rabbi, Luneville; Georg Lévy, lieutenant; Jean Rotwand, second lieutenant; Leon Wertheimer, lieutenant.—JULY. Royer Carvallo,

second lieutenant; Léon Lévy, captain (Algeria); Meyer Toubiana, chazan, Constantine (Algeria).—AUGUST. Maurice Bloch, second lieutenant; Andre Felix, lieutenant aviator; Robert Hildeheimer, adjutant; Lucien Salomon, lieutenant.—SEPTEMBER. Henry Braun, captain; — Cahen, Chevalier of Legion of Honor; Victor Kiefe, lieutenant; A. Kopelman, staff major, aged 38; Paul Lerylier, second lieutenant; — Levy, second lieutenant, Bordeaux; Jacques Daniel Mayer, lieutenant; M. Rosfelder, captain; Joseph Henry Sciama, second lieutenant.—OCTOBER. Jacques Brucker, staff major; Emile Dreyfous, second lieutenant, Chevalier of Legion of Honor, aged 24; Henri Franck, captain, Paris; Edward Godchau, major; Raymond Levy, second lieutenant, age 21.—DECEMBER. Emile Dreyfus, lieutenant, aged 24.—MARCH. René Weill, brigadier, age 27; Jean Seligman-Lui, brigadier, aged 18.—APRIL. Pierre Braun, lieutenant, Chevalier of Legion of Honor, aged 21; Maurice Ettinger, second lieutenant; Max Frank, quartermaster, age 20; Jacques-Emile Debray, medical staff major, Chevalier of Legion of Honor; Georg Meyer, captain.—MAY. Raoul Bloch, captain; André Blumenfeld-Sciama, second lieutenant; Ya. Bruker, physician; Maurice Levy, second lieutenant; Marcel Levy-Salomon, sergeant, aged 22; Jean Rotwand, second lieutenant.

GERMANY

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JUNE 4. Berlin: At annual meeting of Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden Paul Nathan, vice-president, states that Haifa Technicum was purchased in order to create a sound state of affairs, but that further decisions as to working of institution would not be taken until after the war.—SEPTEMBER 1. East Prussian Synagogue Association appoints special committee to deal with work of restoration of Jewish communal life.—2. At instance of Prussian Minister of Instruction, German Imperial Chancellor grants to non-Government Jewish teachers' seminaries in Hanover, Munster, Cassel and Cologne, authority to issue certificates entitling bearers to the one year's volunteer military service.—4. Elberfeld: Celebration of fiftieth anniversary of synagogue.—7. Wilhelmshaven-Rustringen: Synagogue dedicated.—17. Interberg: Celebration of fiftieth anniversary of Synagogue.—OCTOBER. 20. Strehlen: Town Council announces bequest from Paul Ehrlich of ten thousand marks (\$2500).—Berlin: Julius Rodenberg bequeaths twenty-five thousand marks (\$6250) for benefit of needy students.—NOVEMBER 16. Frankfort-on-the-Main: Free

Association for the Interests of Orthodox Judaism obtains grant from Imperial Grain Depôt of necessary flour to supply matzos.—19. Hermann Jacoby, Berlin, bequeaths \$40,000 to Berlin.—JANUARY 12. Association of German Commercial Travellers renews petition made to German Imperial Chancellor in 1911 asking same rights for Jewish travellers as for non-Jewish travellers.—14. Herr von Bonin, Neu-Stettin, Conservative member of Parliament, distributes large number of copies of pamphlet containing insinuations against, and libels on, German Jews. He urges Government not to be deceived by the Jews who should in future be treated as elements dangerous to the State.—21. Anti-Jewish agitators favor plan of anti-alien agitators to introduce severe immigration laws imposing educational, financial, and sanitary tests in order to bar entrance to Polish and Russian Jews who are described as an undesirable element.—MARCH 21. Number of university professors request Prussian Minister of Education to establish chair in Jewish science in the Philosophical Faculty of Frankfort University.—MAY 5. German authorities, in reply to appeal of Polish Jews for representation on Committees to register losses to citizens through the war, state that Jews could not be represented as such, although some of those named may be Jews.—18. Weiner, member of Reichsrat, recommends strong measures against admission of Polish Jews to Germany, and denounces Lodz chief of police for having suggested sending of Jewish mechanics to Poland to relieve the dearth of male labor.—Formation of German Union for the Interests of the Jews of Eastern Europe; James Simon, president.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BERGSTRAESSER, GOTTHELF, Leipzig, accepts call to Constantinople University, Dec., 1915.

BERNHEIMER, SAMUEL, judge, Nuremberg, appointed to bench with rank of Oberlandesgerichtsrat, Mch., 1916.

CASSEL, OSCAR, Berlin, re-elected president of city council, Mch., 1916.

DAVIDSON, ROBERT, elected ordinary member of Munich Academy of Sciences, Feb., 1916.

EHRlich, PAUL, receives Royal Roumanian Cross of the first class for *Sanitats-verdienst*, June, 1915.

GOLDSCHMIDT-ROTHSCHILD, RUDOLF VON, Frankfort-on-the-Main, awarded by king of Wurtemberg, grand Gold Medal for Science and Art attached to ribbon of the Crown Order, Dec., 1915.

HAAS, LUDWIG, Karlsruhe, appointed to civil administration of Warsaw, Sept. 30, 1915.

HAUSMANN, AUGUST, Bavaria, appointed high counsellor in the railroad service, Nov., 1915.

HEILBRUNN, LUDWIG, Frankfort-on-the-Main, appointed to Prussian Diet, Mch., 1916.

ISRAEL, JAMES, receives from the Sultan of Turkey the Osmanieh Order, 1st Class, Aug. 6, 1915.

JAFFE, —, appointed extraordinary professor of physics at Leipzig, Apl., 1916.

KAREWSKI, FERDINAND, appointed on Board of Health of Berlin, Dec. 3, 1915.

LURIE, —, engineer, Hamburg, appointed mayor of Pinsk, Dec., 1915.

MANNHEIM, D., Graudenz, elected to Board of City, Nov. 19, 1915.

MORRIS, MAX, named as honorary professor in Leipzig University, Nov. 5, 1915.

MOSER, HENRI, Charlottenfels, awarded doctor's degree honoris causa by faculty of philosophy of Berne University, Dec., 1915.

NOSSIG, —, Berlin, decorated with the Order of Medjidieh, Nov., 1915.

OPPENHEIM, HERMANN, neurologist, named as honor member of Society for Psychiatry and Neurology, July 30, 1915.

SCHOWER, RUDOLPH, appointed by German Government as chief justice of Belgium, Sept., 1915.

SCHWARZSCHILD, KARL, Potsdam, appointed honorary professor of University of Berlin, Apl., 1916.

SILBERMANN, EDUARD, lawyer, Munich, appointed Crown Attorney, Bavarian Supreme Court, May, 1916.

SIMON, G., Berlin, decorated with Order of Medjidieh, Nov., 1915.

STEINBERG, MAX, Munich, appointed public prosecutor, Nov., 1915.

STERN, WILLIAM, Breslau, appointed professor at Hamburg Public Lecture Institution, Apl., 1916.

UHLMAN, ALFRED, judge, Augsburg, appointed to bench with rank of Oberlandesgerichtsrat, Mch., 1916.

WILLSTÄTTER, RICHARD, Munich, appointed to chair of chemistry at the University, September, 1915; receives Nobel prize for chemistry, Dec., 1915.

WOLFF, DAVID, Berlin, re-elected president of the American Chamber of Commerce, Dec., 1915.

ZWEIG, ARNOLD, awarded prize of Kleist Foundation for Meritorious Writers, Dec., 1915.

III

NECROLOGY

- ALPORT, JULIUS, merchant, Posen, aged 73, Aug. 20, 1915.
- BENDEMANN, FELIX VON, retired admiral, Jan., 1916.
- BLUMENTHAL, JULIUS, physician, Berlin, Apl., 1916.
- BRAUN, HENRI, municipal councillor, Strasburg, Sept. 5, 1915.
- BUCHOWETZKY, —, former member of Royal Opera in Moscow and Petrograd, June, 1915.
- CARO, RUDOLF, physician, member of Board of Health, Landsberg, aged 54, Aug. 11, 1915.
- COHN, LEOPOLD, librarian and titular professor, aged 60, Jan., 1916.
- COSTA, MEYER DA, merchant, Hamburg, aged 80, July 16, 1915.
- EHRLICH, PAUL, discoverer of salvarsan, winner of Nobel prize, Bad-Homburg, aged 61, Aug. 20, 1915.
- EIFERT, ISIDOR, member of Board of Representatives, Graudenz, aged 86, Feb. 22, 1916.
- EISNER, JULIUS, Court Tailor, Karlsbad, Aug. 13, 1915.
- FEUCHTWANGER, SIEGMUND, merchant, Munich, aged 67, Feb., 1916.
- FINDER, ISAAC, teacher, Cammin, aged 92, Oct. 31, 1915.
- FRANKEL, HEINRICH, member of City Council, Leobschutz, aged 75, Sept., 1915.
- FRANKENSTEIN, LOUIS, rabbi, Berlin, aged 83, Jan. 7, 1916.
- FREUND, SIEGFRIED, rabbi, Gorkitz, aged 87, Nov. 21, 1915.
- FREUND, WILLIAM S., lawyer, Breslau, aged 84, Aug. 26, 1915.
- FREUNDLICH, M., head of Jewish community, Neustettin, aged 80, Sept. 12, 1915.
- FRIEDLANDER, MAX, journalist, Berlin, aged 62, Sept. 20, 1915.
- FROMM, JOSEPH, member of Municipal Council, Frankfurt, aged 63, Feb., 1916.
- GALLAND, GEORG, professor of history of art and classical literature in Royal Academy High School for Art Students, Charlottenburg, aged 58, Sept., 1915.
- GOLDE, LAZARUS, Order of Crown, Stolp, aged 80, June, 4, 1915.
- HARBURGER, HEINRICH, judge, Munich, aged 65, Apl., 1916.
- HEILBRONNER, LUDWIG, Iron Cross, Memmingen, Sept. 20, 1915.
- HERRMANN, LOUIS, author, Schwerin, aged 79, Nov. 9, 1915.
- HEYMANN, JULIUS, vice-president Board of Trade, Breslau, aged 90, July 9, 1915.
- HEYMANN, WALTER, Königsberg, poet, June 15, 1915.
- HOLLERBAUM, MAX, major, decorated with Iron Cross and Bavarian Military Service Order, Munich, aged 66, Sept. 26, 1915.
- HORSCH, AUGUST, merchant, Nierstein, aged 65, Jan. 20, 1916.
- ISRAELOWITSCH, —, rabbi, Tomaschow, aged 64, Oct. 2, 1915.

JACOBSON, MORITZ, head of Jewish community of Harburg, aged 85, June 15, 1915.

JACOBY, ISIDOR, lawyer, Berlin, aged 58, June, 1915.

LACQUER, SIEGFRIED, insurance, Berlin, Sept. 29, 1915.

LANDSBERG, MAX, judge, Berlin, Oct., 1915.

LANDSBERG, THEODOR, government surveyor, Berlin, aged 68, Oct. 20, 1915.

LEDERMANN, GUSTAV, communal worker, Gotha, aged 74, Dec. 24, 1915.

LEISER, JAKOB, merchant, Exin, aged 54, Nov. 30, 1915.

LEO, LUDWIG, honorary citizen of Königsberg, Aug., 1915.

LEVI, ADOLF, teacher, Dresden, aged 48, Feb. 4, 1916.

LEVIN, LOUIS, member of Board of Trade, Berlin, Oct. 19, 1915.

LEVY, ISIDOR, banker, Hohenfalza, aged 60, July 23, 1915.

LIEGNER, FERDINAND, magistrate, Steinau, Aug. 5, 1915.

LOEWENGARD, MAX, musical critic, Hamburg, aged 56, Jan., 1916.

LOEWENSTEIN, WOLFF, banker, Cottbus, Nov. 19, 1915.

LOMNITZ, BERNHARD, city delegate, Königshütte, Nov. 5, 1915.

MAGNUS, DAVID, engineer, Leipzig, aged 80, Nov. 19, 1915.

MANNHEIMER, JOSEPH, magistrate, Jnowitz, Nov. 12, 1915.

MARCUS, AARON, writer on Cabbala, Hamburg, Apl., 1916.

MARX, MAXIMILIAN, major, Munich, aged 74, Apl., 1916.

MEIDNER, WILHELM, president of Community, Ramslau, aged 69, Sept. 21, 1915.

MEYER, MORITZ, professor Technical High School, Charlottenburg, aged 74, July 16, 1915.

MÜNSTERBERG, OTTO, member of Prussian Diet, Danzig, aged 62, Aug., 1915.

NEUBURGER, THEODOR, physician, Frankfurt, aged 84, Dec. 10, 1915.

NORD, SEMMY, member of Board of Trade, Hamburg, aged 86, Sept. 29, 1915.

NUSSBAUM, MORITZ, director of Biological Institute, Bonn, Nov. 26, 1915.

OPPENHEIMER, ADOLPH, banker, Wiesbaden, aged 62, Aug., 1915.

PRINS, PHILIPP, Frankfurt-a.-M., scholar, Oct. 24, 1915.

PROSKAUER, BERNHARD, Privy Councillor, Berlin, aged 65, July 25, 1915.

RATHENAU, EMIL, Privy Councillor, Berlin, aged 76, June, 1915.

RAWICZ, VICTOR MEIER, rabbi, Berlin, aged 69, Oct. 10, 1915.

RIESENFELD, HUGO, member of Board of Representatives, Ohlau, aged 62, Nov., 1915.

ROTHMAN, MAX, neurologist and privat-dozent, Berlin, aged 48, Aug. 12, 1915.

ROTHMAN, OSKAR, physician, Berlin, aged 81, Dec. 28, 1915.

RUELF, GUTMANN, rabbi, Brunswick, aged 64, Jan., 1916.

SACHS, ISIDOR, banker, Berlin, aged 64, Oct., 15, 1915.

SARASOHN, JAKOB, head Cantor, Hamburg, aged 71, Mch. 2, 1916.
 SCHAEFER, JULIUS, president, Board of Representatives, Loslau, aged 90, July 15, 1915.

SCHREIBER, BENJAMIN, teacher, decorated with Order of House of Hohenzollern, Danzig, aged 71, July 9, 1915.

SCHWARZFELDER, ELIAS, religious teacher, Schluchtern, aged 80, Jan. 14, 1916.

SELIGSOHN, HERMANN, alderman, Samotschin, aged 79, July 23, 1915.

SILBERBERG, BERTHOLD, board of Representatives, Düsseldorf, Jan. 14, 1916.

SILBERSTEIN, LEWIN, founder of Synagogue of Schwiebus, Schwiebus, aged 87, Nov. 14, 1915.

SKLAREK, WILHELM, professor, medical writer, Berlin, aged 80, Oct. 9, 1915.

STEIN, ISAAK, rabbi, Memel, aged 38, July 18, 1915.

STEIN, LEOPOLD, rabbi, Berlin, aged 42, Jan. 15, 1916.

STEINSCHNEIDER, MAX, lawyer, Berlin, Nov., 1915.

STRASSBURGER, —, rabbi, Ulm, Sept. 18, 1915.

UHRY, ADOLPH, chief rabbi, Strasburg, aged 66, Aug. 26, 1915.

WAHL, HERMAN, president of Jewish Community, Barmen, aged 75, Dec., 1915.

WALTER, LOUIS, teacher, Berlin, aged 85, Feb., 1916.

WEIL, ARTUR, physician, Karlsbad, aged 27, Nov. 26, 1915.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 18. Leipzig: Der Hammer suspended by Government for anti-Jewish attacks and accusation that Jews are responsible for the war.—Zionist organization refuses request of Government that it issue appeal to all Zionists asking for sympathy with Germany, replying that it could not involve the Zionist movement in world politics.—JULY 23. Lichterfelde: Alex Baerwald appointed regimental architect.—AUGUST 18. Ortelsburg, Neidenburg, Soldau, Johannsburg, Lyck, Marggrabowa, Goldap, Angerburg, Schmallingken, Gerdauen, Friedland, Tapiau, Stalluponen, Eydtkuhnen, and Darkehmen, partially destroyed or plundered during retreat of Russian army.—20. Rabbis of Germany issue appeal to Polish rabbis to render all possible assistance to the German troops in their endeavor to convert Poland into a German province.—23. Renewal of order of German War Office, of Oct. 3, 1913, exempting from participation in the common food arrangements individuals who desire to cater for themselves on ground of religious scruples.—Mrs. Marie Breslauer, Breslau, gives \$4000 to war widows and orphans of Breslau.—SEPTEMBER 3. Ber-

lin: Vossische Zeitung publishes plea for safeguarding the rights of Jews in Poland, no matter what the final disposition of that territory may be.—6. Berlin: Vorwärts, in editorial entitled "Jewish Ghetto," opposes plan for the creation of a Pale for Jews in Russian districts occupied by Germany, advocated in pamphlet entitled "The Eastern Jewish Question, Zionism, and Border Protection," by Geo. Fritz.—8. Saxony: Order issued permitting children of Russian Jews to study at higher educational institutions.—10. Berlin: Official announcement of State Bureau, that rights of Jews in conquered provinces will be fully safeguarded.—14. Resolution adopted in Reichstag providing that Jewish army chaplains be salaried.—16. Berlin: Traditionell Gesetzestreue Rabbinervereinigung and Verband Orthodoxer Rabbiner of Frankfurt-am-Main form a central bureau, headed by rabbi P. Kohn of Ansbach, to examine all cases of reported death on battlefield in order to pass on question of remarriage of widows.—OCTOBER 20. The Commercial Treaty Society, the Hansa Bund, and the Society of German Manufacturers and Exporters for trade in Russia, address joint petition to the Imperial Chancellor praying that the future Peace Treaty with Russia be made to include articles permanently exempting Jews from the existing restrictions in Russia.—NOVEMBER 4. German Society for Commercial Treaties petitions the Chancellor not to conclude any peace with Russia without demanding equal rights for Jews.—12. Reichstag deputies belonging to the anti-Semitic Economic Union (Wirtschaftliche Vereinigung) petition German Imperial Chancellor to secure in the Peace Treaty a provision closing the present frontiers of the German Empire to Jewish immigration.—HERMAN PICK, Berlin, appointed censor of German municipal government of Lodz, with full titles and privileges of an officer in the German army.—22. Berlin: German branch of the Alliance Israélite Universelle issues protest against circular sent abroad by the French secretary general of the organization.—DECEMBER 17. Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant states that at annual meeting of Society for Combating anti-Semitism held in Berlin it was asserted that anti-Jewish feeling, which had diminished at beginning of war, is again showing itself boldly, and that anti-Semites are only awaiting removal of censorship to renew their opposition to Jews.—JANUARY 12. Friedrich Wagner, commercial traveller, who made anonymous accusation to commander of Third Bavarian Army Corps in Nuremberg against commander of local prisoners of war camp and against two Jewish soldiers stationed there, sentenced to one month's imprisonment for slander, and his appeal to German Imperial Court of Justice rejected.—FEBRUARY 10. Bavarian war department permits Jewish soldiers, who prove they always observed dietary laws, to abstain from official mess, and whenever possible to have food

brought into barracks from outside. They receive equivalent of food in money.—MARCH 3. Frankfort: Community agrees to rebuild synagogues and other Jewish institutions in Loetzen and Johannsburg, E. Prussia, destroyed during Russian invasion.—APRIL 7. Headquarters of pro-Falasha Committee removed from Frankfort to Basle.—MAY 19. Berlin: Die Sueddeutsche Monatshefte devotes an entire issue to east European Jewish question. Among contributors are Franz Oppenheimer, Bodenheimer, Adolph Friedmann, and Eliasberg.—26. Government rejects petition of trade unions to restrict immigration of Polish Jews, and requests Agudas Yisroel and Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden to attract a large number of Jewish workmen to Germany from Poland.

DECORATIONS

Iron Cross, first class: Albert Ballin; Fritz Beckhardt; Otto Beer; Arthur Bornstein; Fritz Charig; Georg Davidsohn; Max Elias; Wilhelm Frankl; Julius Gerstl; Dr. Ludwig Haas; George Herzog; Joseph Hesselberger; Josef Kuhnberg; Kurt Levinsohn; Berthold Lewin; Fritz Meyer; Erich Nathan; Paul Pulvermacher; Andreas Rueff; Max Samuel; Leopold Seligmann; Josef Strasburger; Max Thalheimer; Arthur Waitzki; Alfred Wiener; Fritz Zernik; Hugo Zweig.—In addition to the honors and decorations enumerated, there are on record at the office of the Bureau of Statistics more names of Jews awarded decorations, as follows:

Bavarian Military Service Cross	30
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 1st class, with sword..	18
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 1st class, with crown and sword	12
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 2d class.....	7
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 2d class, with sword..	2
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 2d class, with crown and sword	7
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 3d class	6
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 3d class, with sword..	9
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 3d class, with crown and sword	11
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 4th class	12
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 4th class, with sword..	14
Bavarian Military Service Cross, 4th class, with crown and sword	8
Iron Cross, 2d class.....	2364
Iron Cross, 2d class, on black and white ribbon.....	4
Hess Valor Medal.....	40
Baden Silver Medal.....	23

Bavarian Silver Medal.....	7
Mecklenburg Cross	6
Wurttemberg Cross	2
Wurttemberg Silver Medal.....	16
Meiningen Medal	3
Saxe Meiningen Medal.....	3
Saxe Friedrich August Medal.....	6
Friedrich August Medal.....	4
Braunschweig Military Service Medal.....	2
Oldenburg Friedrich August Cross.....	2
Hesse Sanitary Cross.....	6
Knights Cross of Royal Saxe Albrechts Order with sword.	2
Honors from Red Cross.....	33
Miscellaneous	91

PROMOTIONS

Head surgeons: Dr. Abraham; Dr. Danziger.—Lieutenant-colonels: — Friedmann, Bavaria; Bertold Lewin.—Majors: — Bloch; Siegfried Sismann; Siegfried Straus; David Thor-
mann.—Sergeant-majors: Manfred Burg; Martin Mendelsohn;
Philipp Selig.—Captains: Ruben Braun; Leopold Neuberger;
Leopold Schweizer; Siegmund Wertheimer.—Lieutenants: Benno
Abraham; Erich Adam; Fritz Arndt; Heinrich Auerbach; Fritz
Behren; George Bing; Hans Block; — Blumenthal; Walter
Callmann; — Cohn; Fritz Dessauer; Paul Drey; Emil Fried-
mann; Martin Friedmann; August Herz; — Herzfeld; Josef
Hesselberger; Hans Hirschberg; Ludwig Katz; — Katzmann;
Felix Kauffmann; Wilhelm Kiefe; — Levy; Paul Liepmann;
Albert Lustig; — Marmenberg; — Matthias; — Mendel-
sohn; Hermann Mendelsohn; Erich Nathan; Oskar Neu; Wilhelm
Offenbacher; — Orgler; — Perl; Paul Prager; Edmund
Rebstein; Ignatz Reis; Felix Rosenbluth; Eugen Rosenfelder;
— Rothfels; Fritz Schneider; Ernst Selig; Artur Simon; Walter
Sieberth; Walter Simon; Ernst Sondheimer; Bruno Stern; Walter
Sternberg; Karl Taussig; Bernhard Trier; Curt Walter; —
Weigert; Franz Weil; Karl Weil; Wilhelm Weil; Kurt Wolff;
Richard Wolfsohn; Max Wronker; Walter Zadig.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

MAY. Joseph Rosenbaum, lieutenant.—JUNE. John Gutwillig,
lieutenant; — Sender, lieutenant, Iron Cross, 1st and 2d class,
Berlin.—JULY. Hartmann, lieutenant, Iron Cross and Austria-
Hungary Valor Medal, 1st class; Leo Leyser, lieutenant, Order of
the Crown, aged 55; Hans Philipp, lieutenant, Berlin, aged 38;
Max Rappaport, chemist, Leipzig, at Ypres, aged 25.—AUGUST.

Bertram Ascher, Iron Cross, Hamburg; Karl Mossmann, lieutenant, Iron Cross and Bavarian Military Service Order, Berlin.—OCTOBER. Max Hollerbaum, major, aged 65; Max Littauer, army surgeon, aged 37; Max Rosenthal, vice-field marshall, Iron Cross, Ostrowo, aged 43; Heinrich Steiner, first clown of Berlin circus; Alfred Story, lieutenant, Berlin, at Gorlice.—DECEMBER. Jacob Möller, physician, Altona, on Western battle front; Joseph Zundorfer, flight lieutenant of the reserve, Relingen.—FEBRUARY. Carl Ettlinger, writer. Maximilian Marx, major, Munich.—MARCH. Joseph Gumperz, lieutenant, age 38.

GREECE

AUGUST 10. Salonica: Chief rabbi receives telegram from Minister of Interior stating that Government has taken adequate measures to ensure the tranquility of the Corfu Jews in the matter of the recent revival of the blood accusation.—SEPTEMBER 10. Salonica: Lemaan Zion Society formed which will make monthly collections for benefit of Palestine.—APRIL 21. Greek Government officially declares that Jews are entitled to complete equality in Greece and its dependencies, and that the Government expects them to respond readily to call for arms whenever necessary.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

COFFINAS, M., Volo, elected to Parliament for Salonica, June, 1915; re-elected Jan., 1916.

COHEN, HAYM ELIA, Tricala, elected to Parliament for Salonica, June, 1915; re-elected Jan., 1916.

CURIEL, ALBERT, elected to Parliament for Salonica, June, 1915.

GATTAGNO, LEON, elected to Parliament for Salonica, Jan., 1916.

MALLAH, JOSEPH, elected to Parliament for Salonica, June, 1915; re-elected Jan., 1916.

MATALON, DAVID, elected to Parliament for Salonica, June, 1915.

MEIER, JACOB, chief rabbi, Salonica, receives from King of Greece the honor of the Commander of the Order of the Redeemer, June, 1915.

MEIR, SALOMON, elected to Parliament for Salonica, Jan., 1916.

NECROLOGY

SALOMON, MAÏR, philanthropist, Volo, June, 1915.

EUROPEAN WAR

NOVEMBER 24. Salonica: Government considers call on Jews to serve in army, though heretofore exempt. They will be employed

for auxiliary service, and can no longer receive foreign passports.—
FEBRUARY 4. Salonica: Anglo-French military authorities arrest number of persons on suspicion of espionage in interests of Germany, among whom are two Jews, proprietor of café and a shipping agent. Chief rabbi assured by commander and chief of expeditionary force and by commander of the English forces that all would be liberated whose innocence could be established.

INDIA

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

GUBBAY, MOSS MORDECAI SIMEON, Indian Civil Service, receives C. I. E., Jan., 1916.

NISSIM, MEYER, J. P., M. A., elected president of the Bank of Bombay, Jan., 1916.

EUROPEAN WAR

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

NOVEMBER. David Samson Shapoorkar, major, at Mesopotamia.

ITALY

I

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JUNE 25. Italian Government publishes decree to assure the execution of terms of bequest of 10,000 lire (\$2000) by Emilio Treves, to be awarded as prize for publication written in Italian to combat anti-Semitism. Competition international; MSS. to be sent to Minister of Education, Rome, before February 1, 1916.—

JULY 30. Committee of the Association of Young Jews adopts resolution of sympathy for the cause of Italy in the campaign for completing the liberation of all Italians.—DECEMBER 15. Committee of Roman Community submits to the Minister of Foreign Affairs a memorandum pointing out the necessity of his intervention to put a stop to the terrible state of affairs in regard to the Jews of Russia. The Minister of Foreign Affairs answers that he is enlisting the interest of the Russian ambassador at Rome in the question.—JANUARY 21. F. Servi, editor of *Il Vessillo Israelitico*, Turin, addresses letter to number of Italian statesmen and politicians, calling attention to situation of Jews in various European states, especially Russia and Roumania.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BARZILAI, SALVATORE, Trieste, appointed by King Victor Emanuel, member of the Cabinet, without portfolio, for the Italian provinces of Austria, for the so-called Irredenta, July, 1915.

COLOMBO, ADOFE, professor, Turin, appointed director of National Museum of the Italian Renaissance of Turin, Jan. 15, 1916.

LEVI, UGO, Venice, appointed Chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, June, 1915.

MORTARA, LUDOVICIO, senator, promoted president of the Court of Cassation, July, 1915.

PIPERNO, GINO, Venice, appointed Chevalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, June, 1915.

ROSSELLI, ANGELO, Leghorn, receives from king Cross of Commander of the Italian Crown, Dec., 1915.

TEDESCHI, FELICE, appointed by king Officer of Order of St. Maurus and Lazarus, entitling him to be styled "cousin of the king," Nov. 24, 1915.

III

NECROLOGY

SACERDOTI, VITTORIO, professor of commercial law in University of Ferrara, Modena, Feb. 27, 1916.

ZAMMATTO, ALESSANDRO, chief rabbi, Padua, aged 72, Apl. 15, 1916.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 15. Salvatore Segrè places at disposal of Premier Salandra ten thousand lire (\$2000).—Padua: Donated to Red Cross: Baron Camillo Treves de Bonfili, fifteen thousand lire (\$3000); Baron Mario Treves de Bonfili, ten thousand lire (\$2000); Baron Ugo Treves de Bonfili, ten thousand lire (\$2000); Giuseppe Da Zara, ten thousand lire (\$2000); Romanin Jacob, five thousand lire (\$1000); Maurizio Wollemburg, five thousand lire (\$1000).—JULY 15. General Zuppelli, Minister of War, accepts Enrico Garda's gift of ten thousand lire (\$2000) for Italian aviator achieving greatest distinction during war.—SEPTEMBER 18. Milan: First field hospital for wounded opened gift of Signora Fanny Finzi Ottolenghi, widow of Senator Ottolenghi.—JANUARY 31. Aristide Luria, captain of engineer corps, collaborates with vice-admiral Leonardi-Cattolica in authorship of naval book of importance,

"Fari e Seguali Maritimi."—APRIL 28. Cameri (near Novara): At aviation ground two machines collide in mid air; lieutenant Luigi Cassin and Mario Lattes, Turin, both Jews, killed.

DECORATIONS

JULY 31. Cesare Formiggini, second lieutenant, Modena, receives medal for bravery.—Giuseppe Zamorani, second lieutenant, Ferrara, awarded silver medal for bravery.—DECEMBER 15. Aldo Padoa di Vittorio, second lieutenant, Venice, awarded medal for bravery.—JANUARY 15. Leone Ascoli, Perugia, made Chevalier of the Crown of Italy at proposal of Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce.—Vittorio Emanuele Debenetti decorated with Cross of Chevalier of the Crown of Italy.—FEBRUARY 7. Eurico Vitale, lieutenant, commended for bravery.—29. Emanuele Pugliese, major, receives medal and Cross of Chevalier of Military Order of Savoy in recognition of heroic conduct at battle of Due Palme.—Moise Leone Diena, captain, Turin, receives silver medal.—MARCH 15. Giacomo Esdra, Rome, appointed Commander of the Crown of Italy.—24. Adolfo Vitule, Turin, lieutenant, mentioned in despatches for daring flights as aviator.

PROMOTIONS

Arrigo and Aurelio D'Ancona, Venice, and Giorgio and Bruno Usigli, Treviso, promoted to officers in Royal Army.—Vittorio Piperno and Abrama Volacco di Davide promoted to staff officers.—Colonel: Marco Levi, Venice.—Lieutenant-colonels: Paolo Errera, Venice; Luigi Magrini, Venice; Emanuele Pugliese.—Majors: Emilio Franco, Venice; Giuseppe Pardo, Venice; Umberto Ravenna, Ferrara.—Captains: Mario Deangelis; Umberto Debenetti, artillery; Guido Friedmann, Livorno; Giulio Levi, Rovigo; Fuginio Levi, Venice; Ugo Modena, Modena; Gino Ravà, Bologna; Pacifico bi Segni, Rome; Attilio Soave, Venice; Ciro Soliari.—Lieutenants: Angelo Castelfranco; Giuseppi di Giacomo Coen, Rome; Marco Lampronti, Venice; Ernesto Nathan, Rome; Bruno Scazzocchio, Rome.—Second lieutenants: Abrama Polacco di Davide, Turin; Armando Desossi, Turin; Beniamino Grünwald, Venice; Mario Levi, Rovigo, Mario Murgi, Ancona; Ettore Senigaglia, Padua.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

JULY. Amedeo Soave, second lieutenant, Alpines; Angelo Levi, captain, at Isonzo.—AUGUST. Piero Cassuto, second lieutenant, Livorno; Ugo Castelfranco, captain, in Red Cross hospital at Modena; Leone Diena, captain, at Isonzo; Riccardo Finzi, lieu-

tenant, Genoa; Alessandro di Veroli, second lieutenant, Rome.—**SEPTEMBER.** — Sacuto, second lieutenant, Genoa.—**DECEMBER.** Elio Cassuto, second lieutenant, Livorno; Sergio Levi, second lieutenant, Florence; Ippolito Segrè, lieutenant, Rome; Giacomo Venetiani, major; Aldo Padoa de Vittorio, second lieutenant, Venice; Emilio Vitta Zelman, second lieutenant, Rome.—**JANUARY.** Angelo Astrologo, captain; Giorgio Levi, lieutenant; Abrama Polacco, second lieutenant, Turin; Decio Pontecorvo, captain; Gualtiero Verchio, captain.—**FEBRUARY.** Moise Leone Diena, captain, Turin; Lelio Levi, captain, Saluzzo; Amedeo Dello Strologo, second lieutenant, Livorno, at Port Said.—**MARCH.** Osvaldo Servi, lieutenant, Florence, aged 22.—**APRIL.** Luigi Cassin, second lieutenant, Cuneo, aged 23; Mario Levi, second lieutenant, Modena, aged 22; Mario di Carlo Leonir, Genoa, second lieutenant; Roberto Liebman, second lieutenant, at Carso; Aldo Rosselli, second lieutenant, at Pal Piccolo.

V

JEWISH OFFICERS IN ITALIAN ARMY IN WAR, 1915-1916

ALHAIQUE, FU ANGELO, Naples, commander, submarine.
 AMAR, PIO TOBIA, Turin, captain, reserves.
 ANAVING, RENZO, Florence, second lieutenant, artillery.
 ARCHIVOLTI, CARLO DI RAFFAELE, Bologna, major, fort artillery.
 ANCONA, ASDRUBALE, Verona, major.
 ANCONA, AURELIO DI GUIDO, Venice, second lieutenant, infantry.
 ANCONA, EMELIO DI LAZZARO, Ferrara, lieutenant, Bersaglieri.
 ANCONA, UGODI LAZZARO, Ferrara, lieutenant, fort artillery.
 ANGELI, BRUNO DI MOISE, Padua, second lieutenant, infantry.
 ARTOM, ARTURO, Turin, lieutenant, infantry.
 ARTOM, CAMILLO FU MICHELE, Asti, lieutenant-colonel, cavalry.
 ARTOM, CESARE FU MICHELE, Asti, second lieutenant.
 ARTOM, ELIA, Turin, chaplain.
 ARTOM, GIULIO DI GUIDO, Asti, lieutenant-colonel, infantry.
 ARTOM, MARIO DI GUIDO, Asti, engineer, radio-telegraph.
 ARTOM, SAMUELI FU ALESSANDRO, Asti, second lieutenant, medical corps.
 ARTOM, VITTORIO FU ISRAELE, Asti, captain, cavalry.
 ASCARELLI, DAVID FU MOISÈ, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.
 ASCARELLI, GIORGIO DI PACIFICO, Naples, second lieutenant, C. V. automobile corps.
 ASCARELLI, MARIO, Rome, captain, infantry.
 ASCOLI, ARRIGO DI CARLO, Ancona, second lieutenant, artillery.
 BACHI, ALDO DI OTTAVIO, Turin, second lieutenant, commissariat.
 BACHI, ARMANDO DI OTTAVIO, Turin, captain.

BACHI, SANSOME FU LELIO, Turin, lieutenant-colonel, engineer corps.

BASEVI, AFREDO, Verona, second lieutenant, infantry.

BASEVI, UMBERTO DI ENRICO, Verona, lieutenant, infantry.

BASOLA, ENRICO, Turin, lieutenant, aviation corps.

BASSANI, EDGARDO DI GIACOMO, Venice, second lieutenant, infantry.

BASSANI, ENRICO DI DAVIDE, Ferrara, second lieutenant, medical corps.

BASSANI, EUGENIO FU FELICE, Ferrara, major, engineer corps.

BASSANI, FELICE FU LEONELLO, Ferrara, second lieutenant, infantry.

BASSI, GIROLAMO DI GIUSEPPE, Venice, second lieutenant.

BEER, ARNALDO DI VITTORIO, Ancona, second lieutenant, artillery.

BEER, GUIDO DI VITTORIO, Ancona, second lieutenant, artillery.

BEMPOTAD DI SABUTINO, Florence, captain, medical corps.

BERGMANN, GIACOMO, Verona, lieutenant, medical corps.

BERGMANN, GIULIO FU DI GIUSEPPE, Milan, second lieutenant, artillery.

BIANCHINI AVV. GIUSEPPE FU SUMVELE, Padua, second lieutenant, infantry.

BLANES, ENZO DEL FU EMANUELE, Rome, corporal major, infantry.

BONDI, ATTILIO DI PACE, Rome, corporal major, infantry.

BONDI, ROMEO DI PACE, Rome, corporal major, infantry.

CABIB, EZIODI ISACCO, Genoa, second lieutenant, infantry.

CABIBBE, ARTURO FU CESARE, Siena, second lieutenant, medical corps.

CABIBBE, RENATO DI FERRUCCIO, Siena, second lieutenant, infantry.

CALABI, D. TULLIO, Verona, lieutenant, medical corps.

CALÒ, AFREDO, Rome, lieutenant, medical corps.

CALÒ, SILVIO DI ABRAMO, Rome, second lieutenant, infantry.

CAMEO, GIACOMO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.

CAMERINO, MARIO DI SALVATORE, Florence, adjutant-officer, cavalry.

CANTONI, ALDO FU ACHILLE, Modena, second lieutenant.

CARMI, GIUSEPPE DI EUGENIO, Florence, second lieutenant, territorial.

CARPI, CLAUDIO DI TIMOLEONE, Rome, second lieutenant, cavalry.

CARPI, LEONE DI TIMOLEONE, Rome, lieutenant, infantry.

CASSUTO, PIERO FU GUGLIELMO, Livorno, second lieutenant, infantry.

CASTELFRANCO, —, Venice, captain.

CASTELNUOVO, ANGELO, Rome, lieutenant, infantry.

CASTELNUOVO, TEDESCO GUIDO, Florence, second lieutenant, engineer corps.

CASTIGLIONI, GIUSEPPI ENRICO, Florence, second lieutenant.

CASTRO, MAURIZIO, Venice, officer, reserves.

CAVAGLIONE, EMANUELE DI ABRAMO, Genoa, second lieutenant, infantry.

- CAVALIERI, DEODATO, Bologna, captain.
 CAVALIERI, DEODATO, Rome, captain, aviation corps.
 CAVALIERI, LUCA FU PACIFICO, Ferrara, lieutenant, bersaglieri.
 CAVALIERI, PICODI DI GIUSEPPE, Ferrara, captain, cavalry.
 CAVIGLIA, MARCO DI SABATO, Rome, corporal major, infantry.
 CHIMICHI, D. GIORGIO, MODENA, lieutenant, medical corps.
 CHIMICHI, GIORGIO, Florence, lieutenant, medical corps.
 CITONI, BENIAMINO, Rome, second lieutenant, medical corps.
 COEN, D. ALESSANDRO DI FEDERICO, Urbino, lieutenant, medical corps.
 COEN, GIORGIO DI GIULIO, Venice, captain, engineer corps.
 COEN, PIRANE GIORGIO DI PARIO, Florence, second lieutenant, infantry.
 COEN, PORTO AUGUSTO DI MOSÉ, Venice, captain, medical corps.
 COEN, SILVIO RENZO DI GIUSEPPE, Venice, second lieutenant, commissariat.
 COEN, VITO DI MARCO, Rome, second lieutenant, grenadiers.
 COEN, VITO UMBERTO, Livorno, second lieutenant, infantry.
 COLOMBO, GUIDO FU GIUSEPPE, Vercelli, second lieutenant, territorial militia.
 COLOMBO, MARIO DI GIUSEPPE, Turin, lieutenant, medical corps.
 CUZZERI, GINO, Verona, second lieutenant, automobilists.
 CUZZI, LEONE DI ANGELO, Venice, lieutenant, medical corps.
 DA FANA, CORRADO DI ALESSANDRO, Milan, captain, medical corps.
 DA ZARA, LEONE, Parma, captain, territorial cavalry.
 DA ZARO, MARCO DI GIUSEPPE, Padua, second lieutenant, infantry.
 D'ANCONA, NAPOLEON, Parma, colonel, Red Cross.
 D'AUGELI, PELLEGRINO FU ELIA, Venice, vice-brigadier, carabinieri.
 DEANGELI, MARIO FU ABRAMO, Turin, lieutenant, infantry.
 DEAUVELO, EMANUELE, Turin, lieutenant, Alpines.
 DE BENEDETTI, EDOARDO FU ALESSANDRO, Milan, lieutenant-colonel.
 DE BENEDETTI, ERMANNO DI ZACCARIA, Padua, second lieutenant, infantry.
 DE BENEDETTO, ENRICO, Turin, second lieutenant, Alpines.
 DE BENEDETTI, ETTORE DI ISRAEL, Asti, second lieutenant, medical corps.
 DE BENEDETTI, GUIDO, Turin, lieutenant, navy.
 DE BENEDETTI, LIONELLO FU SAMUELE, Milan, captain, infantry.
 DE BENEDETTI, UGODI ISAACO, Rome, lieutenant, infantry.
 DE BENEDETTI, UMBERTO DI ISRAEL, Asti, lieutenant, artillery.
 DEBENEDETTI, GIACOMO FU GABRIELE, Asti, second lieutenant, commissariat.
 DEBENEDETTI, GUIDO FU ISAIA, Turin, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
 DEBENEDETTI, MARIO, Turin, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
 DEBENEDETTI, MARIO DI GIACOMO, Turin, second lieutenant, navy.

DEBENEDETTI, SALVATORE DI GIACOMO, Turin, second lieutenant, artillery.

DEBENEDETTI, UGO DI ISRAEL, Asti, second lieutenant, artillery.

DE CORI, VERONA, lieutenant-colonel, fort artillery.

DELLA PERGOLA, RAFFAELLO, Ancona, lieutenant, medical corps.

DELLA ROCCA, CARLO, Rome, lieutenant, navy.

DELLA SETA, AUGUSTO, Rome, second lieutenant, grenadiers.

DELLA SETA, EDOARDO, Rome, second lieutenant, grenadiers.

DEL VECCHIO, ADRIANO DI GIULIO CESARE, Rome, lieutenant, cavalry.

DEL VECCHIO, GUALTIERO DI GIULIO, Rome, captain, infantry.

DE PAZ, GIULIO DI GUSTAVO, Livorno, second lieutenant, infantry.

DEUNGELI, EMANUELE FU ABRAMO, Turin, second lieutenant, infantry.

DE VEROLI, ALESSANDRO, Rome, second lieutenant, infantry.

DI CAPUA, EMILIO FU ALBERTO, Genoa, lieutenant, infantry.

DIENA, GIACOMO FU EMILIO, Turin, second lieutenant, engineer corps.

DI CORI, ROLOLFO, Rome, lieutenant, infantry.

DIENA, LEONE, Turin, captain, infantry.

DI NOLA, ANGELO DI SABUTO, Rome, captain, medical corps.

DI NOLA, GASTONE DI PACIFICO, Florence, lieutenant, medical corps.

DI NOTO, UGO FU GIACOMO, Rome, second lieutenant, infantry.

DI SEGNI, ENRICO DI GIACOMO, Rome, lieutenant, infantry.

DI SEGNI, SALVATORE FU AMADIO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.

DIENA, JACOBO DI BENETTO, Genoa, lieutenant, infantry.

DONATI, ANGELO, Modena, second lieutenant, infantry.

DONATI, ANGELO DI SALVATORE, Turin, lieutenant, infantry.

DONATI, FREDERICO, Modena, second lieutenant, infantry.

DONATI, FREDERICO DI SALVATORE, Milan, second lieutenant, infantry.

DONATI, LAZZARODI SALVATORE, Milan, captain, infantry.

DONATI, LAZZARO, Modena, captain, infantry.

EMINENTE, UMBERTO, Naples, lieutenant.

ERRERA, BELLINO FU VITTORIO, Florence, second lieutenant, infantry.

ERRERA, MARIO DI PAOLO, Venice, officer, reserves.

ERRERA, PAOLO, Venice, major, territorial militia.

FANO, ———, Parma, colonel, artillery.

FINZI, AMLETO FU DARIO, Ferrara, lieutenant, infantry.

FINZI, CARLO, Ferrara, field marshal, red cross.

FINZI, GIORGIO, Parma, second lieutenant, territorial militia.

FINZI, POLIUTO FU DARIO, Ferrara, lieutenant, engineer corps.

FINZI, RUGGERO DI OSCAR, Venice, second lieutenant, artillery.

- FOÀ, ALDO DI FREDERICO, Parma, second lieutenant, artillery.
FOÀ, RAFFAELLO DI MOSÈ, Ancona, lieutenant, commissariat.
FOÀ, SANSON RICCARDO DI SALVATORE, Turin, second lieutenant, aviation corps.
FOLIGRA, ALFREDO DI MOISÉ, Milan, lieutenant, artillery.
FORLÌ, ENRICO DI GIUSEPPE, BOLOGNA, second lieutenant, infantry.
FORMIGGINI, CESARE, Modena, second lieutenant, infantry.
FORMIGGINI, LEONE FU GIACOBBE, Padua, lieutenant, infantry.
FORMIGGINI, VITTORIO FU ANGELO, Modena, second lieutenant, infantry.
FORTI, EMILIO FU ALESSANDRO, Milan, major, infantry.
FORTI, PAOLO DI CARLO, Florence, captain, artillery.
FORTI, PAOLO DI CARLO, Naples, adjutant major.
FORTI, UGO DI CARLO, Naples, lieutenant, infantry.
FRANCO, EMILIO, Venice, captain, medical corps, infantry.
FUÀ, EMELIO DI GEREMIA, Ancona, lieutenant, medical corps.
FUÀ, RICCARDO DI GEREMIA, Ancona, lieutenant, medical corps.
FUBINE, EMANUELE DI SAMUELE, Turin, lieutenant, medical corps.
FUNARO, GIUSEPPE, Livorno, second lieutenant, artillery.
FUNARO, MARIO, Florence, field-marshal, coast artillery.
GALLICHI, RAFFAELE ALFREDO FU VOLUNIO, Florence, major, infantry.
GALLICO, GUGLIELMO DI RAFFAELE, Turin, second lieutenant.
GENTILI, CARLO, Verona, lieutenant, infantry.
GHIRON, ERNESTO CAMILLO DI PACIFICO, Turin, officer, artillery.
GOLDSCHMIEDT, ALBERTO, Verona, second lieutenant, automobilist.
GOLDSTAUB, GIORGIO FU DANTE, Genoa, second lieutenant.
GREGO, EMILIO FU GIUSEPPE, Genoa, lieutenant, medical corps.
HAZZAN, ABRAMO, Bologna, officer aide infantry.
HIRSCH, GIACOMO DI CARLO, Florence, captain, lancers.
HIRSCH, WALTER FU EMILIO, marine.
JARACH, GUIDO DI LEONE, Turin, lieutenant, navy.
JONA, OTTAVIO FU CESARE, Vercelli, second lieutenant, infantry.
JONA, ETTORE, Turin, lieutenant, medical corps.
JONA, VITTORIO DI GIACOMO, Florence, second lieutenant, artillery.
LATTES, ADOLFO FU ALFREDO, Turin, second lieutenant, infantry.
LATTES, ALDO DI GUGLIELMO, Turin, chaplain.
LATTES, ALESSANDRO DI CESARE, Naples, lieutenant, infantry.
LATTES, ATTILIO DI RAFFUELE, Turin, second lieutenant.
LATTES, BENVENUTO DI RAFFAELE, Turin, captain, royal cavalry.
LATTES, CAMILLO DI GIUSEPPE, Genoa, second lieutenant, medical corps.
LATTES, ENRICO DI GIOBBE, Turin, lieutenant.
LEONI, EMILIO, Verona, captain, medical corps.
LEVI, ACHILLE, Parma, lieutenant.
LEVI, ALFREDO, Parma, second lieutenant.
LEVI, ANTHONY, Florence, second lieutenant, Savoy cavalry.

- LEVI, AUGUSTO FU DONATO, Turin, captain, artillery.
LEVI, BIANCHI ACHILLE DI MICHELUNGEOLO, Padua, captain, infantry.
- LEVI, BIANCHINI ANGELO, Parma, captain.
LEVI, CARES ARMANDO, Parma, second lieutenant, artillery.
LEVI, CATTELAN ADOLFO FU GIACOMO, Padua, major, infantry.
LEVI, EDOARDO FU CESARE, Genoa, second lieutenant, infantry.
LEVI, EMILIO, Parma, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
LEVI, ENRICO FU DONATO, Turin, captain, infantry.
LEVI, ERNESTO DI SALOMONE, Genoa, lieutenant, medical corps.
LEVI, FERRUCCIO, Parma, captain, commander royal marines.
LEVI, GINO DI IGINO, Venice, lieutenant, medical corps.
LEVI, GINO DI SALOMONE, Genoa, lieutenant, infantry.
LEVI, GIORGIO DI ENRICO, Florence, officer, reserves.
LEVI, GIORGIO, Parma, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
LEVI, GIORGIO DI CLEMENTE, Rome, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
- LEVI, GIULIO FU GIACOMO, Turin, captain, artillery.
LEVI, GUIDO DI GUILIO, Turin, lieutenant, medical corps.
LEVI, GIUSEPPE DI ALESSANDRO, Genoa, second lieutenant, artillery.
- LEVI, IVO DI ENRICO, Florence, second lieutenant, Alpines.
LEVI, LEONE FU GIUSEPPE, Genoa, captain, medical corps.
LEVI, LEONE FU SAMUELE, Turin, second lieutenant, infantry.
LEVI, LIVIO DI AUGUSTO, second lieutenant.
LEVI, MARIO DI REMIGIO, Florence, second lieutenant, infantry.
LEVI, MARIO FU GIUSEPPE, Turin, second lieutenant, fort artillery.
LEVI, MARIO FU SALVATORE, Turin, lieutenant, artillery.
LEVI, MINZI ALDO, Parma, captain, infantry reserves.
LEVI, MOREUS ALBERTO DI CARLO, Venice, second lieutenant, infantry.
- LEVI, MORTARA ALDO, Venice, second lieutenant, grenadiers.
LEVI, MORTARA ENRICO, Venice, captain, bersaglieri.
LEVI, OSCAR, Parma, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
LEVI, RENATO DI REMIGIO, Florence, second lieutenant, infantry.
LEVI, SALVATORE FU SABATO, Padua, captain, medical corps.
LEVI, UGO, Parma, captain, engineer corps.
- LINENTANI, GIOVANNI DI GIACOMO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.
- LIUZZI, GIORGI, Turin, second lieutenant, artillery.
LIUZZI, GIUDO, Turin, lieutenant-colonel.
LOLLI, ENZO DI EUDE, Turin, officer, aide, engineer corps.
LORIA, CESARE DI LEONARDO, Livorno, second lieutenant, infantry.
LURIA, ARISTIDE, Naples, captain, engineer corps.
LUSENA, EDGARDO FU LEONARDO, Florence, lieutenant, infantry.
LUSENA, GUSTAVO, Genoa, captain, medical corps.

- LUSTIG, GUIDO, Milan, second lieutenant, grenadiers.
LUZZATTI, DARIO DI EMANUELE, Asti, second lieutenant, infantry.
LUZZATTI, IPPOLITO, Bologna, lieutenant, medical corps.
MALVANO, MARIO DI GIUSEPPE, Turin, captain, artillery.
MALVANO, SALOMONE FU ALESSANDRO, Turin, major, infantry.
MELLI, CARLO, Parma, second lieutenant, medical corps.
MILANO, ROMOLO DI GIUSEPPE, Rome, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
MILLA, ROMEO, Verona, captain.
MINERBI, GUGLIELMO DI FELICE, Ferrara, second lieutenant, infantry.
MISANI, GIACOMO FU ANGELO, Rome, lieutenant, artillery.
MODIGLIANO, PROF. ENRICO, Rome, captain, medical corps.
MONTALCINI, ALESSANDRO FU SALVATORE, Turin, captain, medical corps.
MONTALCINI, VALERIODI TOBIA, Asti, second lieutenant, infantry.
MONTEL, LELIO FU SALOMONE, Turin, captain, medical corps.
MORAIS, ANGELO, Bologna, second lieutenant.
MORPURGO, EDGARDO FU MARCO, Padua, lieutenant, medical corps.
MORPURGO, RENZO, Parma, second lieutenant, infantry.
MORPURGO, UMBERTO FU SALOMONE, Ancona, lieutenant, artillery.
MORTARA, GIULIO, Florence, second lieutenant, artillery.
MOSCATI, ROBERTO FU SALVATORE, Florence, lieutenant, infantry.
MOSCATO, UGO DI PACE, Rome, second lieutenant, infantry.
MUGGIA, ACHILLE, Turin, major, engineer corps.
MUGGIA, CAMILLO FU ISACCO, Vercelli, captain, infantry.
MUSATTI, ALBERTODO CESARE, Venice, second lieutenant, infantry.
NAVARRO, ACHILLE, Rome, captain, infantry.
NEPPI, MODENA DI LEONE, Florence, second lieutenant, infantry.
NISSIM, ANSELMO DI GUGLIELMO, Turin, lieutenant, infantry.
NIZZA, UMBERTO FU TEODORO, Turin, second lieutenant, artillery.
NORSA, PAOLO DI DIONISIS, Bologna, second lieutenant.
OREFFICE, FAUSTO FU MOISÉ, Venice, captain, medical corps.
ORVIETO, GINO DI GIACOMO, Florence, second lieutenant, volunteers.
OTTOLENGHI, ENRICO, FU SAMUELE, Rome, second lieutenant, infantry.
OTTOLENGHI, SIMONE A. DI CAMILLO, Turin, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
OTTOLENGHI, VITTORIO, Turin, lieutenant-colonel, infantry.
OVAZZA, ERNESTO FU VITTORIO, Turin, captain, infantry.
OVAZZA, MICHEL ANGELO, Turin, captain, infantry.
PACIFICI, ENRICO, Florence.
PADOVA, ENRICO, Parma, second lieutenant.
PARDO, DIEGO DI NAPOLEONE, Bologna.
PASSIGLI, ALESSANDRO DI ADOLFO, Rome, second lieutenant, infantry.

- PAVIA, ALLEGRO, Turin, major, infantry.
 PAVIA, CALIMAN, Turin, major, medical corps.
 PAVIA, CLEMENTE, Verona, major, medical corps.
 PESARO, ADOLFO DEL CARLO, Milan, lieutenant, cavalry.
 PESARO, MAX DEL COMM CARLO, Milan, second lieutenant, cavalry.
 PESCAROLO, ALFREDO GIACOMO DI NATALE, Turin, lieutenant, infantry.
 PESCAROLO, DANIELE FU MOISÈ, Naples, captain, infantry.
 PIAZZA, ISACCO DI MOSÈ, Ancona, second lieutenant, infantry.
 PIPERNO, BENEDETTO FU AMADIO, Rome, second lieutenant, infantry.
 PIPERNO, GUALTIERO FU GIACOMO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.
 PIPERNO, RUGGERO DEL FU GIACOMO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.
 PISA, LUIGI FU UGO, Milan, second lieutenant, cavalry.
 PIZA, ALBERTO FU LUIGI, Ferrara, lieutenant, cavalry.
 POLITI, DI MARCO, Naples, infantry.
 PONTECORVO, DECIO FU BENEDETTI, Rome, lieutenant, grenadiers.
 PROCACCIA, DANIELE DI ANGELO, Florence.
 PROCACCIA, GIORGIO DI ANGIOLO, Florence, lieutenant, infantry.
 PROVENZAL, GIUSEPPE DI ALFREDO, Naples, lieutenant, infantry.
 PUGLIESE, ALESSANDRO DI ISACCO, Turin, lieutenant, medical corps.
 RAVÀ, GINO DI ARISTIDE, Bologna, lieutenant, medical corps.
 RAVÀ, GIULIO DI GIUSEPPE, Venice, second lieutenant, artillery.
 RAVENNA, BRUNO DI SAMUELE, Ferrara, second lieutenant, infantry.
 RAVENNA, ENRICO DI SAMUELE, Ferrara.
 RAVENNA, GIORGIO FU GUIDO, Bologna, second lieutenant, artillery.
 RAVENNA, RENO DI TULLIO, Ferrara, lieutenant, artillery.
 RAVENNA, SILVIO DI CLEMENTE, Ferrara, lieutenant, medical corps.
 RAVENNA, UMBERTO FU GIUSEPPE, Ferrara, captain, medical corps.
 REICHENBACH, CARLO, Verona, second lieutenant.
 REVERE, AMEDEO DI GIUSEPPE, Padua, second lieutenant, infantry.
 RIGNANI, —, Parma, second lieutenant, infantry.
 ROCCA, GIUSEPPE DI LEONE, Turin, second lieutenant, infantry.
 ROMANELLI, MICHELE, Rome, lieutenant, infantry.
 ROMANIN, JACUR LEONE DI EMANUELE, Venice, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
 ROSEL, MARIO FU FILIPPO, Naples, lieutenant, cavalry.
 SACERDOTE, AMEDEO DI SAMUELE, Turin, lieutenant, artillery.
 SACERDOTI, CESARE DI GIORGIO, Siena, lieutenant, aviation corps.
 SACERDOTE, UMBERTO DI VITTORIO, Turin, second lieutenant, artillery.
 SACERDOTI, MASSIMO, Rome, second lieutenant.
 SANGUINETTI, ANGELO, Bologna, second lieutenant, medical corps.

- SANGUINETTI, GIUDO, Bologna, second lieutenant.
 SANGUINETTI, VITTORIO, Bologna, major, infantry.
 SEGRE, CESARE DI NAPOLEONE, Turin, second lieutenant, infantry.
 SEGRE, GIULIO FU NAPOLEONE, Turin, lieutenant, medical corps.
 SEGRE, GIUSEPPE FU GIACOMO, Turin, captain, lancers.
 SEGRE, GUISEPPE FU GIACOME, Rome, captain, cavalry.
 SEGRE, LEONE FU GIACOMO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.
 SEGRE, LUCIANO G. FU ABRAMO, Turin, second lieutenant, engineer corps.
 SEGRE, MARIO DI GIACEBBE, Turin, second lieutenant.
 SEGRE, MASSIMO DI GIUSEPPE, Vercelli, lieutenant.
 SEGRÈ, SALVATORE FU GIACOBBE, Milan, second lieutenant.
 SERENI, GIULIO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.
 SERRAVALLE, RAFAELE FU AUGUSTO, Padua, captain, Alpine regiment.
 SFOENI, VITTORIO DI GIUSEPPE, Parma, lieutenant.
 SONNINO, ALESSANDRO FU DAVIDE, Rome, captain, infantry.
 SONNINO, BRUNO DI GIUSEPPE, Naples, second lieutenant.
 SONNINO, CESARE DI GIUSEPPE, Naples, second lieutenant, artillery.
 SONNINO, GUSTAVO DI VITO, Venice, second lieutenant, infantry.
 SONNINO, RODOLFO DI VITO, Venice, second lieutenant, artillery.
 SORIA, GASTONE DI CARLO, Naples, lieutenant, territorials.
 SPAGNOLETTI, ENRICO DI GIUSEPPE, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.
 STERNFELD, OSCAR, Verona, lieutenant, infantry.
 STERNFELD, OSCAR DI GIACOMO, Venice, lieutenant, infantry.
 SUPINO, PAOLO, Rome, second lieutenant.
 SUPINO, RENATO, Rome, second lieutenant, artillery.

JAMAICA

NECROLOGY

MYERS, FREDERICK LOUIS, merchant, Kingston, at New York City, aged 63, Oct. 5, 1915.

NETHERLANDS

GENERAL

JULY 3. Hague: First number of Jüdische Arbeiter Korrespondenz published.—9. Hague: Private conference of prominent Dutch Jews discusses Jewish emigration after the war; appoints committee to place itself into communication with leading Jews in various countries.—AUGUST 10. Committee to provide for requirements of Jewish emigrants after the war favors establishment of a

world-wide organization in connection with an emigration bank, the opening of information bureaus and of classes for intending emigrants.

NECROLOGY

GOMPERTZ, B. L., banker, Amsterdam, Feb. 2, 1916.

OSORIO, E. COLAÇO, communal worker, Amsterdam, Dec., 1915.

PRINS, LIEPMAN PHILIP, Hebrew scholar, Amsterdam, Dec., 1915.

VAN AMERINGEN, M. L., inspector of Jewish religious education in Holland, Amsterdam, aged 89, July, 1915.

PERSIA

GENERAL

AUGUST 6. Arag: Persians vainly attempt to create a pogrom by libelling member of Jewish community.—SEPTEMBER 17. Kerenza: During fight between Turks and Persians, property of entire local Jewish community plundered; Jews flee to Kermanshah.—JANUARY 21. Ispahan: Municipality, prompted by Sheikh ul-Islam, forbids sale of grapes and raisins to Jews on pretext that wine and brandy, forbidden to Mohammedans, are made from these fruits.—21. Kermanshah: Without sanction of Central Government, financial agent levies heavy tax on grapes and raisins, thus preventing Jews from manufacturing wine.—MARCH 17. Yezd: Society Ohabé Aniyim, for relief of Jewish poor, established.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

NEHORAY, MARCO, Mechedser, appointed director of the Financial Administration, Apl., 1916.

ROUMANIA

GENERAL

JUNE 1. Bucharest: A. P. Cuza, professor of the Bucharest University, dismisses principal of a students' home for admitting a Jewish girl student; the girl is expelled, and other students reprimanded for having tolerated her.—JULY 16. Union of native Jews of Roumania approach the king with a memorial, presented to the king by president Dr. Stern, praying for conferring of civil rights on Jews.—AUGUST 19. Appeal to Jewish intellectual circles calls upon them to form a national Jewish association, with the motto "Judaism above all," and with the object of rejuvenating and fortifying Jewish national life.

NECROLOGY

LIPPE, KARPEL, educationalist, Jassy, at Vienna, aged 85, July 26, 1915.

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 9. In response to criticism of the press, Roumanian Government officially states that it expelled only Jews of foreign nationality and Roumanian Jews who were conducting speculative transactions.—Mamornitza (Dorohoin), Bistricioara, Bicaz, and Prisacani (Neamtz), Valea Glodulin, Silishte, and Picsheshti (Suceava): All Jews expelled on account of order to all districts bordering on Austria-Hungary.—JULY 2. Telegram from Odessa to the Den (Petrograd) states that, according to persons arriving from Roumania, the premier has ordered expulsion of Jews from seven frontier districts and interior provinces on twenty-four hours' notice; gendarmes chased those who did not execute order quickly enough. A telegram from Bucharest to the Utró Rossiý (Moscow) confirms this report.—30. Expulsion of Jews from the frontier districts proceed despite assurance of Ministry that they would be stopped. Local Jewish communities send protest to Government on assumption that expulsions were being carried out by local authorities without knowledge of the Ministry.—AUGUST 19. Bucharest: Local authorities of districts situated near East Hungarian frontier receive secret order from the Roumanian Government that Jews may not inhabit those districts. Expulsions occur from Marmowitza (Doroboi district), Bicaz, Bistricioara, Prisecani, Plesesci, Palanci, Predeal, Caineri Comanesci, etc.—20. Galatz: Jews organize meeting to protest against expulsion of their co-religionists from frontier districts and against Jewish disabilities in general.—27. King orders suspension of expulsion of Jews from the frontier towns.—SEPTEMBER 3. Jassy: The Gloria, new organ of the Conservative-democratic party, commenting on attitude of Jews, accuses them of not standing on Roumania's side, and of espousing German cause.—OCTOBER 1. Bucharest: Vitorul, official organ of Liberal party, states that reports of expulsions are incorrect; that Minister of the Interior did not intend to expel Jews as such, but only hostile foreigners and native Jews who, although they do not live in the frontier towns, travel there as corn brokers. The independent organ Adeverul in reply states that it can publish a list of the "peaceful Jewish population" which has been the object of official oppression, of reservists who were mobilized in the hour their children were driven from home.—JANUARY 20. Bucharest: Government orders further expulsions of Jews from villages near Hungarian frontier. Families, whose fathers or sons have been for months with troops, commanded to leave within three days. Good conduct certificates are demanded from the mayors of villages in which banished Jews formerly lived,

but are seldom obtained.—Bucharest: Congress of Roumanian Jews, attended by one hundred and thirty-five delegates, adopts resolution to solicit the Government to grant equal rights to all Jews of the land.—MARCH 10. Bucharest: Report of expulsion of large number of Jews from frontier towns.

RUSSIA¹

I

PERSECUTION AND REPRESSION

ANTI-JEWISH PROPAGANDA

JUNE 25. Fine of one hundred roubles (\$50) imposed on the Rostov Listok for publishing incendiary articles against Jews.—JULY 2. Archangel Michael Real Russian Union publishes official statement announcing the exclusion from its ranks of a member who favored emancipation of Jews.—16. Kishinev Real Russians submit to their partisans inquiry in circular whether it is possible to extend to Jews the rights enjoyed by Orthodox Russians, and if so, on what grounds.—SEPTEMBER 4. Luminiee: Anti-Jewish riot lasting three days; all Jewish shops destroyed. Authorities inactive.—OCTOBER 1. Den, liberal paper, declares that great pressure was brought to bear on the Czar by the Holy Synod and Premier Goremykin to postpone extension of rights of the Jews.—15. Moscow: Zemstchina and other anti-Jewish organs, accuse Jews of having been promoters of recent Zemstvo and municipal conferences.—22. In telegram to members of Cabinet reactionary leaders declare that the Jews are still "the enemies of Russia"; M. Purishkevitch asserts that the "nation" would not allow the Duma to emancipate the Jews, even if it passed a bill to this effect.—Anti-Jewish agitators protest against election of M. Weinstein to the Upper House, on ground of an old law prohibiting even converted Jews to sit in the Council of the Empire, though law was repealed upon reconstruction of Council.—29. Upon appointment of M. Khvostov as Minister of Interior, group of bureaucratic ladies present to Czar anti-Semitic memorial, denouncing the demands of the Moscow conferences for reforms and the emancipation of subject nationalities.—Kostroma and Ivanovo-Voznesensk: Anti-Jewish agitators openly distribute pogrom literature among populace until police intervene.—30. Kostroma: Leaflets spread broadcast appeal for extermination of Jews.—No-

¹ The items for May, 1915, were received too late for inclusion in YEAR BOOK 5676.

VENBERG 5. Theodosia: Municipality unanimously resolves to ask authorities to remove priest Serapion, who carries on violent agitation against Jews in educational institutions and communal circles.—12. Golos Russi, semi-official organ, disavows declaration made in London by Minister Bark regarding further privileges for Jews, and states that alliance with England and France does not give these powers right to interfere in internal affairs of Russia.—Moscow: Conference of reactionaries issues manifesto in which Government is severely criticized for taking up the solution of the Jewish problem at the present time. The manifesto states that unless the Government desists from these reforms, a split will be created in the Russian people, which might have more terrible consequences than the war itself.—26. Real Russians issue manifesto urging active preparations to combat the Liberals and the Jews, and advising their followers to arm themselves. Several Real Russian branches petition the Synod to send bishop Panteleimon, Dvinsk, to a monastery, because he visited a synagogue and praised the Jews.—Theodosia: Priest Serapion, enraged by municipal petition praying for his removal, preaches violent sermon against the Jews; many worshippers leave the church in protest.—DECEMBER 10. Manifesto issued by fifty-four students' organizations against activity of the anti-Jewish Students' Union.—17. Kiev: Conference of Orthodox clergy resolves to recommend to its members to preach against demands of Liberals to emancipate subject nationalities.—Theodosia: Archbishop of Taurida informs municipality of his disapproval of policy of priest Serapion in sowing hatred against Jews. Priest addresses insulting letter to mayor, announcing intention to continue his campaign. Governor summons priest, and warns him to desist.—24. Petrograd: Conference of Black Hundred leaders complains that Moscow merchants have sold themselves to Jewish bankers, and states that Jews have captured the press, the schools, and city of Odessa. Conference adopts resolution opposing emancipation of Jews and religious tolerance. In resolution proposed by Markov for transmission to Czar, Government is asked to destroy influence of aliens in Russia and ruthlessly to suppress enemies at home.—JANUARY 3. By order of Russian Department for Press Affairs, anti-Jewish pamphlet "The Truth About the Jews" has been confiscated.—7. Real Russians organize conferences to counteract progressive congresses. In conference at Nizhni-Novgorod, Real Russians boast of approval of their policy by the Government, condemn Minister of Education for his pro-Jewish policy, and adopt resolutions demanding closing of Chedarim, expulsion of Jews from all schools, re-establishment of the Pale after the war, confiscation of land held by Jewish colonists, and rejection of any plan aiming at assimilation of Jews. The reason given is because they are harmful and are guilty of murder of

Yuschinsky.—Orenburg: Governor, at request of Jewish deputation, orders removal from streets of Real Russian proclamations inviting the people to initiate a campaign against the Jews.—14. Reactionaries revive agitation for Russification of credit, and advocate exclusion of Jews from all joint stock companies and prohibition of Jewish lawyers to represent non-Jewish clients.—28. Real Russians resolve to urge Holy Synod to declare talmudic Judaism harmful to the Church and State, inasmuch as the Jewish doctrines teach the Jews to maintain an intelligence department which is acquainted with all Imperial secrets.—Real Russians in circular draw attention to attempt of Liberals and Jews to utilize crisis for purpose of overthrowing the Government. They demand help of Governors in agitation against Jews and Liberals, and ask that every constable be empowered to arrest persons denounced by Real Russians. They appeal to Government not to assist Jewish refugees.—FEBRUARY 4. Moscow: At conference of Real Russians, Jewish question cause of quarrel between the ultra-nationalists and the moderate group led by M. Orlov.—Purishkevitch, in speech at Kiev, speaks against extending additional privileges to Jews.—Real Russians open campaign against metropolitan archbishop of Petrograd for visiting and bestowing praise on Jewish military hospital.—Ekaterinoslav: Real Russians renew their anti-Jewish agitation.—Odessa: Anti-Semites determine to inaugurate campaign, with a Real Russian Conference.—11. Representatives of various parties, including the nationalist party, charge that Government funds are used to support Black Hundred anti-Jewish agitation.—25. Real Russian organization urges branches to request Government to prohibit exchange of amenities between clergy and Jews, such as visits of former to synagogues and Jewish hospitals.—MARCH 10. Holy Synod and Government yield to representations of the mayor and nobility of Theodosia, and remove the anti-Jewish agitator, priest Serapion, from his post.—17. M. Bark, Minister of Finance, confers with representatives of press with reference to action in connection with the government loan; press representatives call attention to circular of Police Department which accuses Jews of working against success of loans and of hiding small coins, and demand that circular be revoked.—31. Government circles blame M. Kaffarov, vice-director of Police Department, for publishing circulars containing charges against Jews as official communications, without consulting his superiors.—Russkoe Znamya commences campaign against Jewish medical men, and specially urges Orthodox clergy to boycott Jewish physicians.—MAY 5. Briansk: Governor of Oryol reprimands chief of police for creating disorder in the town by officially stating that Jews were responsible for the high prices of food. Liberal organs demand that Government prohibit such actions of anti-Semitic officials.—20. Alexandrovsk (Ekaterinoslav): Bishop Agapit de-

livers sermon on cowardice of Jewish soldiers, alleging that they surrender voluntarily and induce Russians to follow them; that of 18,000 Russian prisoners in Japanese war 12,000 were Jews for whom Russia had to pay large indemnity; that if not for Jewish espionage the Russians would not have been driven out of Galicia and Poland.—26. Minsk: Jewish shopkeepers send delegation to governor to protest against attacks made on them in connection with increase in food prices.—Kherson: Authorities still treat circular of M. Kaffarov, assistant director of police department, accusing Jews of raising prices of food, as being in force, despite assurance of the Government that it has been recalled.

ATTACKS ON JEWS

JULY 23. Ihumen (near Minsk): Mob attacks and plunders Jewish shops. Forty-seven arrests made.—AUGUST 6. Tokmak (Taurida): Mob attacks and plunders Jewish shops and houses. Authorities suppress disturbance, and chief of police declares such attacks at present time equivalent to treason.—Ihumen: Trial of forty-seven ringleaders of anti-Jewish riots. Seven acquitted and forty sentenced to imprisonment for four to eighteen months. Thirteen thousand seven hundred roubles (\$6850) granted to sufferers from riot.—OCTOBER 22. Rovno, near Elizabethgrad: Anti-Jewish riot follows rowdiness of crowd at the market.

BLOOD ACCUSATION

JUNE 11. Petrograd (Ochta district): Accusation by a Tartar that Jew had abducted his two children for ritual purposes, energetically investigated; missing children are found.—JULY 2. Senate dismisses appeal of Gontcharuk, sentenced to twelve years penal servitude for murder of Jewish boy Pashkov at Fastov, which gave rise to blood accusation in 1914. (See YEAR BOOK 5676, p. 242.)—9. Rogatchev (Moghilev): Loss of Christian girl leads to blood accusation by Black Hundred.—OCTOBER 29. Senate dismisses appeal of Dr. Dubrovin, Rakitsky, and Eremetchenko to set aside sentence of imprisonment of Smolensk court for instigating blood libel against a Jew in 1915.—NOVEMBER 12. Kiev: Acquittal of advocate Wilensky, accused of having instructed the pro-Bellis witnesses.—February 11. Court rejects request of advocate Grusenbergl that inquiry be instituted into selection of jury which tried Beilis, in view of trial of the famous novelist Korolenko who published article during trial criticizing composition of jury.—APRIL 7. Blood accusation revived against Jews in Novoselie, town near Petrograd, and in Petrograd. In both cases police disprove charges, and Jews are saved from riots.—28. Riga: Ritual murder charge against Hinda Kopilin collapses on investigation of police.

EXPULSIONS AND DOMICILIARY RESTRICTIONS

JUNE 4. Petrograd: Municipal authorities plan new restrictions on domicile of Jews in summer resorts in vicinity.—Minister of Interior prohibits Jewish students from residing outside the Pale where the high schools are situated, thereby frustrating plan of Minister of Education, who wished to admit Jewish students who had studied abroad to private Russian high schools and to permit them to take State examinations.—Ministry of Interior orders authorities to take care that converts, who went to Finland and adopted Protestantism in order to obtain permission to return to war zone, be not permitted to return to their homes.—10. Minister of Interior permits Jewish delegates to attend the convention of stock exchange delegates at Petrograd, provided that in addition to the regular passport they produce a certificate of membership in this convention, and that their stay terminate with the convention.—Berdichev: Senate rules that house bought by Jew, incorporated within the city and paying city taxes, is not to be classed as rural property, and may be legally held.—JULY 9. New order issued in Kovel, Rovno, Dubno, Zonerinka, Proskurov, and Novoselitz, to the effect that all non-permanent residents must obtain permits to remain there.—16. Senate permits Jewish physicians born in Siberia to reside and practice throughout Asiatic Russia.—30. Kiev: Organization of the Schools of Commerce protests to Ministry of Interior against refusal to permit Jewish pupils to reside in the summer home of the Organization. Despite appeal of Organization for Development of Russian Spas, authorities in resorts on the Black Sea intimate that only Jews possessing special permits would be allowed to stay.—Vinnitza: Court sentences Jewess Pochish and three children to expulsion from village despite plea that her husband was killed in battle in Carpathians.—AUGUST 10. Kharkov: Jews possessing right to live in vicinity, who have taken summer residences, are prohibited from moving there; order later revoked.—13. Minsk: Jewish community appeals to ministry to allow Jewish refugees from war zone to remain there, notwithstanding expulsion order of Governor.—Tambov: At request of Military Industrial Committee Government agrees to employ Jews in Government ammunition factories instead of expelling them to Ekaterinoslav.—16. Petrograd: Minister of Interior permits Jews, who have admission tickets for sessions of the Twelfth Russian Convention of Millers made out to them personally, to remain from August 18 to 30.—Slobodka (Kovno): One hundred and eighty Jewish families expelled on three days' notice, because they spent a day in Kiev and returned to Slobodka in evening. Passports taken from them, and temporary certificates given them.—19. Nizhni-Novgorod: Jews permitted to attend the fair.—27. Kharkov: Governor Protassiev

abolishes restrictions introduced by his predecessor with regard to residence of Jews in neighboring summer resorts.—31. Petrograd: Police order immediate departure of small group of skilled Jewish laborers who were transferred by Military Industrial Committee from Baltic provinces to capital.—JANUARY 7. Moscow: Government refuses to permit Jewish female delegates without right of domicile to attend conference convened by workers in aid of the war sufferers.—FEBRUARY. Moscow: Produce Exchange surrounded by police who arrest merchants of Jewish appearance, close Exchange, force way into hotels and private houses, and arrest eighteen hundred Jews charged with illegal residence; about three hundred and eighteen released by evening, about sixty expelled. House searches take place daily; Jews blamed for increase in prices of provisions.—Odessa and Kiev: Similar arrests take place.—11. Petrograd: Police inspector expels daughter of Jewish hereditary honorary citizen, M. Lurie, and orders her to report to police at her place of registration, Wilna, occupied by the enemy.—13. Kiev: Chief of military district permits first semester Jewish students of Dental School to reside here, but without their families.—Chiefs of provinces of Tersk, Kuban, Zakaspyisk and chief of Don Cossacks petitioned by Council of Imperial Russian Theatrical Society for permission for Jewish artists of the Drokuli Opera Company to remain in the cities of these provinces during their engagement. The Kuban province gives permission for short stay; others reject the petition.—Petrograd: Minister of Interior, petitioned by Jews for permission to remain until end of war, grants greater number of these petitions. All refugees may remain provided they reside with their relatives.—18. Ekaterinoslav: Authorities cancel order expelling Jews working in mines, following petition of Military Industrial Committee.—20. Senate rules that a Jew who served in a field hospital during Japanese war has unrestricted right of residence only if the division including the hospital actually participated in battle.—Senate rules that police have right to deprive Jew, residing outside Pale, of the life passport issued to him by police of his city.—25. Moscow: At Corn Exchange, thirty Jews ordered to police station on question of right of domicile. Subsequently freed.—27. Kiev: Police receive orders that Jewish merchants of both guilds are to be permitted to attend winter and summer fairs, and to live in Kiev during that time.—MARCH 3. Petrograd: Mayor, prince Obolensky, fines fourteen Jews one hundred roubles (\$50) each for coming to the capital without permission.—6. Perm: Governor announces that Jews may not settle in villages of the Ural mill district, nor in places where there are mines or pits.—17. Senate annuls circular of a Governor permitting only Jews possessing higher educational certificates to stay in summer resorts. Police to decide each individual application on its merits, irrespective of privileges of the

petitioner.—27. Council of Congress of Mine Operators in south of Russia petitioned by representatives of Jews employed in mines of the Association of South Russian Coal Industry to assist in obtaining permission for them to remain despite demand of provincial administration that they be discharged for lack of right of residence.—APRIL 13. Senate reverses decision of authorities who annulled purchase of estate by Jew in name of Christian friend on ground that Jew and not Christian is the owner; Senate declares purchase valid.—16. Shero (Yeniseisk): Ministry of Interior permits Jews permanently residing in Siberia to remain at this resort for two months of the summer. At same time Ministry requests authorities to report regarding granting of permission to Jews to reside in health resorts in Cossack territories in the Caucasus.—MAY 26. Kazan: Crown rabbi placed under arrest for one month for visiting the capital without first obtaining right of domicile.

INDUSTRIAL AND PROFESSIONAL RESTRICTIONS

JUNE 1. In response to petition of sugar refining companies of Khrenovetz and Vendichansk for permission to acquire land for their plantations in provinces of Podolia and Bessarabia, Council of Ministers rules: (1) That persons of Jewish faith be not elected on board of directors; (2) that foreigners and persons of Jewish faith be not appointed director-manager, manager, or superintendent of the real estate of the company.—AUGUST 6. Moscow: Tcheglovitov, Minister of Justice, resigns, after rejecting petition of the Council of Advocates to promote four Jewish lawyers to rank of advocate.—13. Kharkov: Government assures Pharmaceutical Society that Jewish dentists, apothecaries, and medical assistants residing outside the Pale would continue to possess right to trade there.—SEPTEMBER 24. Minister of Justice appoints commission to consider advisability of facilitating promotion of Jewish lawyers to advocates.—NOVEMBER 11. Kiev: Petition of Council of Barristers to Minister Khvostov, to allow Jewish lawyers full freedom of practice, refused.—19. Cabinet grants to Ministry of Commerce right to allow Jewish joint stock companies, which had been removed from the war zone to the interior provinces, to acquire as much real estate as they needed.—26. In response to appeals of Christian lawyers to Ministry from Petrograd, Moscow, Kiev, Odessa and Kharkov, to abolish restrictions for Jews in legal profession, the Government set up a commission to consider the problem.—DECEMBER 3. Pravitelstvenni Vestnik, official Government organ, publishes communication from Ministers of Interior and Finance and State Controller, informing Senate of their decision to permit Jews to trade without restriction in all non-Pale towns thrown open to them by prince Shcherbatov.

Minister of Interior in additional statement makes it clear that no further restrictions against Jews are contemplated.—Ministerial Conference considers question of admission of Jewish lawyers to the bar without restriction, but decides only to extend percentage norm to fifteen per cent in the Pale, and to ten per cent outside the Pale, and that all Jewish lawyers recommended for admission be permitted to practice at once, but no new ones should be admitted until the percentage norm becomes regulated. Demonstrations of protest against this decision are made by barristers' associations in various places.—24. Ministry of Interior does not consider favorably petition of Military Commercial Conference praying for complete emancipation of the Jews. While disinclined to allow Jewish factory owners from the war zone to transfer their factories to villages in the interior, a circular will be issued permitting certain categories of Jewish refugees to settle at Petrograd and Moscow; difficulties for Jews in coal mines in south of Russia to be removed.—JANUARY 7. Count Ignatiev orders that Russo-Jewish medical students who had studied abroad could sit for the final Russian University examination without matriculating or obtaining the sanction of the Ministry in each case.—Senate decides that Jews are not eligible for appointment as rural judges, that Jewish doctors may settle and practice unhindered in Siberia, and that Jewish colonists may sell or lease their land.—FEBRUARY 4. Cabinet publishes new regulations with regard to promotion of Jewish lawyers. In Warsaw, Vilna and Odessa the number must not exceed fifteen per cent of the total; in Petrograd and Kiev, ten per cent, and in remaining districts, five per cent. In addition, about one hundred qualified assistant advocates are to receive rank of advocate, irrespective of the norm. New regulations disapproved of by Liberal Advocates' Councils and the pro-Jewish press.—18. Revel: Governor removes restrictions on trade, formerly in force, which his subordinates declined to revise after publication of Ministerial order permitting Jews to trade in cities outside Pale.—25. Twenty-nine Jewish advocates admitted to bar by Ministry of Justice out of one hundred and eight Jews recommended by Council of Lawyers.—Nikolaiev: Ministry of Interior orders prefect to withdraw all trade restrictions against Jews in the city.—MAY 12. Czar sanctions proposal of Government to permit Jewish joint stock companies, removed from invaded territories, to acquire a limited area of land in interior provinces.

SUPPRESSION OF ZIONIST PROPAGANDA

JUNE 10. Volhynia: Twenty-two Jews imprisoned for being members of a Zionist society.—JULY 9. Petrograd: Razsviet, the local Zionist organ, suspended, and documents on file confiscated.—JANUARY 14. Vitebsk: Authorities search residences of number

of leading Zionists; sixteen arrested; one, M. Solovei, released on forty thousand roubles (\$20,000) bail.—APRIL 14. Krasnoyarsk: Four Jews acquitted after trial on charge of belonging to the Zionist movement.

EDUCATIONAL RESTRICTIONS

JUNE 8. Minister of Commerce orders that percentage norm be strictly observed at all technical schools.—Count Ignatiev, Minister of Education, permits Jews, admitted to a University, to study in any faculty they please without regard to number of Jews already there; order abolishing ballot system in Kiev extended to all secondary schools.—10. Special commission on petitions to the Czar refers those of Jews asking for admission of their children to secondary schools to Minister of Education; he favors granting of requests, but declares that, as the order of 1887, excluding Jews from these schools, was part of the code of law, it was necessary to obtain the Czar's approval to abrogate these disabilities.—Petrograd: Authorities raise question of percentage norm in case of Jewish University student returned from war because of illness. Faculty compelled to make special plea to Minister of Education for permission for student to re-enter University.—Minister of Education permits pupils of preparatory schools to be admitted to the regular classes of gymnasia without being subjected to balloting, provided that sons of men at the front be first considered.—In registering pupils for the preparatory classes the percentage limit is to be abandoned, and merit is to decide admission.—Minsk: Minister of Education grants right to Jewish Technical School to issue certificates to its graduates entitling them to practice their craft.—11. Kharkov: Conference of educational authorities resolves that no Jews shall be admitted during the year to the private secondary schools for males.—JULY 23. Minister of Education declines to confirm existing regulations for admitting Jews to Universities, and is particularly dissatisfied with the ballot system. Majority of rectors agree with him.—23. Liberals demand more rational regulations for Jewish students, in face of refusal of Petrograd Commercial Institute to re-admit Jewish students who returned home invalided from the front.—24. Circular to Curators of districts by Minister of Education prescribes following rules regarding admission of Jews to higher institutions of learning: (1) Jews are to be admitted to vacancies in universities who have themselves participated in the war, or whose fathers have been called to the colors or volunteered; Jews, members of whose families, on whom they were dependent, are serving in the war and have received the military order, or were killed, or wounded in action; Jews mentioned previously who have not yet received their military order and whose life and health

were not impaired in military service. (2) This order extends to students of pharmaceutical courses, and assistants of pharmacists who do not belong to groups mentioned are admitted to remaining vacancies according to superiority of their pharmaceutical stage. (3) Admission of persons of Jewish faith to other higher institutions are to take place in the same order.—August 6. Ekaterinoslav: One hundred matriculated Jewish students petition president of the Duma for legislation enabling them to acquire a technical education with a view to assisting the country in the war.—Petrograd: Ministry of Education informs Psycho-Neurological Institute that, by introducing percentage norm, it may receive status of a governmental college.—10. Council of Ministers decide: (1) To admit into all schools children of persons in active service in the army and of those discharged on account of wounds and sickness, irrespective of their nationality and creed, of competitive examinations, and of all other existing restrictions, even though number exceeds vacancies. (2) To admit Jewish students whose parents are in service of the department of public education, irrespective of the percentage norm.—13. Count Ignatiev issues circular to all Curators, providing for abolition of the ballot system of admission of Jews and Jewesses to Universities and higher educational institutions.—Baku: Viceroy of Caucasus permits opening of Jewish high school with instruction in Jewish language, history, and religion.—Ministerial Commission prepares a bill providing for opening of new type of gymnasium for all citizens without distinction of religion, but according to the authorities the right to petition the Government to introduce religious restrictions into each institution.—Ministry decides it is inopportune to proceed with the opening of specifically Jewish gymnasia, granting matriculation certificates without restrictions.—Jewish students at foreign Universities, whose appeals to former minister Kasso were rejected, petition Count Ignatiev to enable them to enter Russian Universities; prominent members of the Duma are working in interest of petitioners.—Odessa: Meeting of Jewish communal workers and merchants resolves to raise again the question of founding a Jewish University in Russia.—Kishinev: School of Commerce opened to all Jews who studied in similar institutions which have closed on account of the war.—19. Kiev: University publishes warning that at the fall term the percentage norm will be rigidly enforced.—Count Ignatiev refuses petition of a hundred Jewish students to be admitted to technical institutes, and action is confirmed by a convention of university presidents who unanimously favor retaining existing restrictions.—20. Odessa: One hundred and eight Jews admitted in all departments of the University; sixty-six in excess of prescribed percentage.—26. Minister of Education drafts measures calculated to fill shortage of physicians in the country. In addition

to Jews who are admissible according to percentage norm, others are to be admitted as special students, with privilege of taking final examinations on par with all others.—SEPTEMBER 2. Conference of Council of the Petrograd University grants only 686 of 1160 applications for admission for the year. Seventeen Jews in excess of percentage were admitted. Of forty-nine vacancies for Jews, twenty-two given to students with gold and seventeen to those with silver medals. Remaining ten reserved for others who have taken part in the war.—3. Petrograd: Curator Kultchitzky expresses himself in favor of abolition of percentage norm in the secondary schools.—Ministry allows Jewish students of the Universities of Warsaw and Yuriev to enter Petrograd University regardless of percentage norm.—8. Jews, whose relatives participated in war, and who applied for admission to Forest Institute, in accordance with new regulation of Council of Ministers, refused, because circular of Minister of Agriculture, bearing on applications, contained no reference to new regulation.—24. Several agricultural schools, closed to Jews, now permitted to admit relatives of Jewish soldiers. Count Ignatiev definitely expresses himself in favor of gradual abolition of all educational restrictions.—OCTOBER 1. Petrograd: Sixty-eight Jews admitted to University, within limits of the percentage norm, and 504 gained admission above the norm.—Odessa: Three hundred Jews admitted to University.—Count Ignatiev issues circular ordering Curators to provide room in the schools for children of refugees, without distinction of race or creed.—15. Odessa: Minister of Education orders University to admit above the norm two hundred Jews, relatives of soldiers, and to reinstate Dr. Hochman as lecturer at the University, who, after leave on account of illness, had been informed that he could not return to his post.—Kiev: Ministry abolishes percentage norm for Jews in two Schools of Commerce.—29. Final figures of number of students admitted to the University of Odessa show that fifty-five Jews were enrolled within the percentage norm and four hundred and forty-four above the norm; five hundred and fifty Christians were admitted.—NOVEMBER 19. Riga Polytechnic, transferred to Moscow, admits seven hundred Jews in total of twelve hundred newly enrolled students.—Count Ignatiev permits University authorities to transfer Jews from other departments to the medical faculty irrespective of the norm, and promises deputation of the Moscow Pharmaceutical Society to consider favorably the petition to admit Jews above the norm to the pharmaceutical faculties.—26. Nikolaiev and Nizhni-Novgorod: Norm for Jews in the Schools of Commerce substantially increased.—Yusovka: Scheme for reducing number of Jews at the School of Commerce abandoned.—Ministerial Commission on Elementary Education decides to recommend that primary schools be open to all children, without dis-

tion of creed; that where non-Orthodox children predominate, teachers of other nationalities should be eligible for appointment, and that all religious sects should be represented on educational councils.—DECEMBER 10. Count Ignatiev submits report to Cabinet generally unfavorable to the introduction of a percentage norm in the Psycho-Neurological Institute, Petrograd, and particularly objecting to any new restrictions which would harass the students already attending.—Count Ignatiev issues special order directing his subordinates to abandon the practice of refusing to admit children of Jewish refugees without domicile certificates to schools, because verification of right of residence of applicants was not part of their business.—Petrograd: Curator declines to establish scholarships offered by the Metallurgical Society, because it refused to limit its benefits to non-Jews.—Ministry of Education permits opening of Chedarim throughout the Empire.—24. Odessa: Conference of merchants offers to erect a School of Commerce for females, on condition that admission of Jewesses shall be unrestricted. Conference requests Ministry to raise norm of Jews in local male School of Commerce to fifty per cent.—31. Commission of Ministry of Education approves scheme of new type of gymnasia, admission to which would be unrestricted, unless the founders of the schools demand introduction of a percentage norm for the applicants of a particular creed or nationality.—Rashkov (Podolia): Ecclesiastical authorities permit admission of sixteen Jewish children to church school.—FEBRUARY 18. Saratov: Authorities declare that no restrictions will be imposed on Jewesses seeking admission to the higher courses.—Odessa: Governor refuses permission to Jewish hospital to open a private medical institute in order to increase present number of physicians, which is far below the demand.—MARCH 25. Duma deputy Voronkov inquires of Minister of Public Education as to provision for support of teachers in Jewish elementary and public schools in places occupied by the enemy. Minister replies that those in elementary schools must be given material relief from military fund. As regards teachers in public schools, the ministry will make representations to Cabinet.—APRIL 14. In Cabinet discussion count Ignatiev opposes restrictions on Jews in private higher educational institutions, on ground that at outbreak of war, eight thousand five hundred Jewish students were attending foreign Universities under non-Russian atmosphere. If Jewish students had a bad influence on their colleagues, so did Jews who adopted Christianity and thereby entered the University. M. Krizhanovsky, Secretary of State, supported him, but Ministers of Interior, Justice, and Commerce were in favor of extending the anti-Jewish educational restrictions to private high schools.—28. Cabinet returns to count Ignatiev the bill providing for conversion of the Psycho-Neurological Institute of Petrograd into a

Government institution, on ground that Minister of Education had omitted to state definitely what restrictions for Jews would be enforced in the Institute under the new régime.—MAY 12. Senate annuls circular of former Minister of Education abolishing privilege granted by Czar in 1905 to descendants of Jewish Crimean veterans to enter the University regardless of the norm.—19. Baku: Grand Duke Nicholas, Viceroy of the Caucasus, permits Jews to open a gymnasium where the Hebrew language, Jewish history, and religion will be taught.—26. Kiev: Count Ignatiev, Minister of Education, inspects educational institutions, and orders authorities to allow also Jewish pupils to pass from preparatory classes into upper parts of schools without examinations and without recourse to ballot.

OTHER FORMS OF REPRESSION

JUNE 4. Authorities decline to receive resolution favoring abolition of anti-Jewish restrictions adopted at the Siberian Municipal Conference.—Government stops inquiry instituted by the Liberal Russian writers, Andreiev, Gorki, and Sologub, on the participation of Jews in the war and on the attitude of the Christian population.—11. Odessa: Authorities suppress Hashiloach, Hebrew monthly.—JULY 13. Governor-general of the Pri-Amur Province notifies military governor of Amur Province that, according to the regulations of Ministry of Interior, Jewish religious communities have no right to possess real estate; Minister therefore points out necessity for liquidating property of the Khabarovsk Jewish community.—Blagovestschensk: Jewish community having real estate, governor-general instructs military governor to order community to liquidate its property within three months and to transfer synagogue to private-rented quarters.—20. Delegation of Jews appeal to Minister of Interior against suppression of Yiddish press. Minister asks them to submit written memorial which he promises to transmit to military authorities, who, he claims, are responsible.—25. Warsaw and Vilna: Military authorities stop publication of all Jewish papers.—30. Amur: Governor of the district, acting on ministerial instructions, announces that he will no longer permit the local Jewish communities to possess real estate; community at Khabarovsk requested to liquidate all its property.—AUGUST 19. Khvostov, Minister of Justice, declares that Jewish restrictions are necessary and are demanded by the country.—OCTOBER 8. Saratov and Taganrog: Authorities suppress efforts of local municipalities to raise their voice on behalf of Jews. Taganrog, under the authority of the military, wished to apply for permission for all Jews to live there.—22. Yiddish journalists assured that the ban on the publication of Yiddish newspapers in Russia will be removed.—NOVEMBER 26. Kishinev: Depu-

tation of Jewish community rebuffed by new governor, M. Voronovitch, who declined to listen to their greetings, accused Jews of an inclination to evade the law, and threatened to expel them.—DECEMBER 10. Ministry directs governors not to permit publication of speeches supposed to have been delivered at Washington by representatives of the American Jewish Committee, who dealt therein with the future of the Jews in Russia.—Tog and Petrograder Tagblatt suspended again after issuing a few numbers.—13. Smolensk: Publisher of the Smolenski Telegraph fined three thousand roubles (\$1500) for publishing pro-Jewish resolution of peasants in Government of Smolensk, and editor sentenced to three months' imprisonment.—16. Ministry of Interior forbids appearance of Yiddish newspapers and correspondence in that language. Four Jews sentenced to four months' imprisonment each or fine of two hundred roubles (\$100) for speaking Yiddish on streets of the capital.—24. Ministry forwards to highest military authorities report of the censor, praising loyalty of Yiddish organs and dwelling on their utility; military authorities refuse to sanction the removal of the ban against these publications during the war.—JANUARY 3. Director of Russian Press Department, prince Urusov, declares there is no valid ground for prohibition of Yiddish newspapers, and forwards petition of Jewish editors to Czar's headquarters.—28. Perm: Petition of Zemstvo to allow Jews to settle in villages of the province rejected.—FEBRUARY 4. M. Bramson, member of first Duma, arrested; home searched, and documents and correspondence seized; released for lack of incriminating evidence.—Minister of Interior refuses to grant petition of Military Commercial Committee to permit Jews to reside in industrial villages.—18. Kiev: Books and newspapers written in Hebrew and Yiddish prohibited.—Minsk: Governor refuses to permit publication of a Yiddish newspaper, despite earnest petition.—24. Novo Tcherkask: Jews complain to Senate against persecution by the police, which, they assert, is more intense than ever.—MARCH 27. Perm: Zemstvo petitions Minister of Interior to permit Jews to reside in mill settlements outside city limits, without presenting trade certificates endorsed by police. Minister Khvostov replies that he sees no reason for granting petition.

II

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

GROWTH OF PRO-JEWISH SENTIMENT

JUNE 8. Petrograd: Stock Exchange Conference protests against commercial restrictions imposed on Jews, and expresses wish that commercial travelers have right to travel beyond the Pale, that Jews be not restricted in right to found limited com-

panies, and that technical schools be open to them.—10. Saratov: Resolution introduced and adopted by board of aldermen that all disabilities imposed on Jews be abrogated.—11. Saratov: Deputy Maslennikov visits Ministry of Interior, and protests against regulations excluding Jews in his district from summer resorts.—18. Russian Imperial Technical Society submits memorial to Cabinet, to members of both Houses of Parliament, and to heads of all commercial and trade organizations, dealing with requirements of Russian commerce, and containing a strong recommendation that the Empire must adopt as its fundamental policy the principle of securing for all citizens, irrespective of race and creed, the full right to develop the resources of the country by means of their capital and labor.—25. Petrograd: Ninth conference of Trade and Commerce favors abolition of Jewish restrictions.—26. Odessa: Mayor in interview in Ruskoe Slovo says: "As far as the Jewish question is concerned, we are trying to meet all demands and interests of local Jews whose loyalty and patriotism we do not doubt; the local Jewish population is an example of readiness to sacrifice everything for the army."—JULY 16. Moscow: Split in Archangel Michael Union. M. Purishkevitch recommends policy favoring the Poles as against the Jews; others urge necessity of uniting all nationalities. The pro-Jewish leaders of the opposition, as well as the editor of the *Moskovskia Vedomosti*, secede, and form the Fatherland Union, willing to admit Jews as members.—19. Moscow Merchants' Association for Combatting German Influence in Commerce and Industry addresses commercial and manufacturing interests, pointing out that main cause of economic backwardness of Russian industry is the restriction against Jews, abolition of which is first step toward emancipation of Russian commerce and industry from influence of foreign capital.—23. Orlov, organizer of the Fatherland Union, in outlining policy says: "This is no time for attacks on Jews. They have no territory of their own, and they must be allowed to breathe wherever they reside. It is absurd to suggest that the Jews side with Germany against England and France where they have complete freedom, and therefore the Jews cannot be anti-Russian. In fact they are not dangerous at all, and they are not revolutionaries."—30. Moscow: In reply to questionnaire of Merchants' Organization many expert bodies and individuals emphasize necessity of abolishing the Pale, because the Jews are specially qualified to compete with the Germans and to develop commerce of Russia.—AUGUST 6. Grand Duke Nicholas issues proclamation condemning pogrom movement and the spreading of false rumors, sowing discord among various nationalities.—10. Petrograd: Conference of Russian Military Industrial Committees favors permitting Jewish factory owners to move from vicinity of the war zone to the interior provinces outside the Pale and to ac-

quire land anywhere. Prof. Yuboshev points out that Jews are fighting for a fatherland which treats them like stepchildren, and proposes that Conference express itself in favor of abolition of all anti-Jewish restrictions. Conference adopts resolution to that effect.—13. Moscow: Merchants' Organization petitions Government to abolish the Pale and the anti-Jewish restrictions in joint stock companies.—Teberdi: Leading non-Jews petition Ministry of Interior to permit Jewish consumptives to visit the local resort, pointing out that disease knows no distinction of race or creed.—20. Timiriazev and Kobilinsky, members of Upper House, favor a few immediate concessions to Jews in view of burden borne by them in present struggle.—27. Siberia: Bishop Nikon in message to press states it is time to unite all nationalities completely.—Mayor of Petrograd and prominent members of municipalities of non-Pale cities favor abolition of restrictions.—Petrograd: Christian Society in aid of Jewish exiles formed under leadership of count I. Tolstoi, deputies Shingarev and Roditchev, Maxim Gorki, and others.—SEPTEMBER 10. Yaroslavl: Conference of twenty Zemstvos adopts resolution sympathizing with Jews in their sufferings, recognizing that they are heavily affected by invasion, and hoping that they will be compensated after the war. Conference also telegraphs to president of Duma, expressing hope that Duma will emancipate all nationalities.—Penza: Non-Jews prepare petition that Jewish exiles be permitted to live in local villages.—Kiev: Influential petitions to Government to cancel expulsion of one hundred and eighty Jewish families from a suburb of Kiev (regarded as a village).—17. Samara: Municipality adopts resolution in favor of abolition of Pale.—Ekaterinoslav: Zemstvo decides to ask Government to permit all Jewish refugees to live in the villages.—17. Orthodox archbishop of Warsaw declares that existence of the Pale is contrary to Christianity and that he hopes that present concession will mark beginning of new era.—Russo-American Chamber of Commerce sends deputation to Ministers of Finance and Education. Prof. Ozerov and M. Protopopov point out advantages of a commercial and financial understanding with America, and urges that such rapprochement necessitates revision of anti-Jewish laws, especially the residential and educational restrictions.—24. Rostov (on the Don): Non-Jews petition Government to permit all Jews to live there; Cabinet consents.—Khabarovsk: Municipality petitions Duma to emancipate the Jews.—Military Industrial Committees ask Government to permit Jews to work in Ural mining industries and in Jewish factories to be removed to the capitals.—OCTOBER 1. The Military Technical Organization, the Advocates' Council of Saratov, and the Co-operative Conference at Smolensk endorse the part of the program of Progressive *Bloc*, dealing with concessions to Jews and demanding their complete and immediate emancipation.—

8. Poltava: Conference of Christian tradesmen expresses itself as opposed to anti-Jewish restrictions.—Nikolaiev and Kiev: Merchants petition Government to increase norm for Jews in educational institutions.—Progressive *Bloc* receives support through the influx of pro-Jewish petitions.—15. Petrograd: Influential society of Christian politicians and authors formed to assist Russian Jews in their struggle for emancipation, to make the struggle the general concern of progressive Russia, and to induce Government to abolish restrictions.—NOVEMBER 12. North-Western and Perm Military-Industrial Committees appeal to Ministry to grant Jewish factory owners and workmen facilities to settle outside the Pale, even in the villages.—19. Kiev: Conference of Administrators, Nobles, and Zemstvos and Municipal Workers, to consider improving condition of the refugees. Representatives of Zemstvo of Ekaterinoslav propose resolution calling attention of Government to fact that towns are congested and to the desirability of opening villages to Jews. Conference shows that fears of Government that peasants would oppose settlement of Jews were groundless, as they were favorably disposed not only to the Russian Jews but to the Galician Jews brought to Russia.—DECEMBER 10. Mayor of Petrograd, count Tolstoi, deputy Friedman, and advocate Sliosberg receive satisfactory reports on the relations of Jews and peasants outside the Pale; in some cases peasants invite Jews to settle in their midst.—17. Central Military Industrial Committee addresses appeal to Government to allow all Jewish workmen to settle in villages in which there are factories and large businesses. Gutchkov, member of Upper House, and two colleagues from Rostov petition Ministry not to expel wives of Jewish military physicians.—31. Petrograd: Christian Council of the Metallic Industry in south of Russia sends special delegate to defend right of Jews to work in local mines.—JANUARY 7. Deputy Purishkevitch declines to participate in Real Russian gatherings, and censures their activity as criminal provocation. He promises to convene a Real Russian conference after the war to initiate a policy of peace among all nationalities.—14. In interview accorded representatives of leading local newspapers, Minister of Interior opposes demands of progressive *Bloc*. He favors granting to Jews outside the Pale right to trade, work, and erect factories in towns recently opened to them.—Moscow: Orlov, founder of Real Russian Fatherland Union, in memorial to Premier, advises him not to create dissatisfaction among the Jews, but to gain their friendship for Russia, as their support is valuable.—21. Minister of Interior states his desire to Jewish deputation that Jewish shopkeepers be permitted to live outside Pale, as they are a guarantee for low prices of food.—Archangel: Christians petition Minister of Interior to withdraw order for expulsion of all Jews who arrived in city after Nov. 1.—Petrograd: Maxim Gorki outlines work of Christian Society for Study of Jewish Life. Intention is to open branches throughout Empire,

particularly in new Jewish centers outside the Pale; to collect material with regard to Jewish question; to organize lectures, concerts, and exhibitions dealing with Jewish life; to establish a Press Bureau and publish books and pamphlets. Anonymous contribution of ten thousand roubles made toward publication of a book on the Jews.—MARCH 30. Association of Technical Societies appeals to Government to open all technical institutions, especially the civil engineering and architectural courses, to the Jews.—31. Petrograd: All-Russian Military Industrial Conference expresses itself in favor of emancipation of Jews, and adopts resolution repudiating with contempt all charges made in certain circulars accusing Jews of "creating artificial disturbances in economic world for benefit of the eternal foe."—APRIL 7. Central Military Industrial Committee, at request of deputy Friedman, petitions Government to allow Jews, employed in undertakings that are of benefit to the defence of the country, to reside throughout Russia.—21. Labor section of Central Military Industrial Committee sends protest to president of Duma against conduct of progressive *Bloc* in allowing anti-Jewish demonstrations in the House.—Moscow: Conference of Municipalities of all Russia adopts resolution in favor of equality to all citizens, without distinction of race or creed, and condemns the anti-Jewish pogrom agitation.—MAY 19. Petrograd: Pirogov Medical Conference, acting on report that Jewish physicians are held in suspicion, and that circulars prohibiting their despatch to the front were sent to the authorities, adopts resolution condemning the anti-Jewish libels as attempts to sow hatred against Jews at a time when they are showing their love for Russia despite all restrictions; expresses hope that time is near when Jews would receive their full rights, extends to Jewish physicians its deepest sympathy, and calls upon all Russian organizations to counteract the anti-Jewish libels.—26. Petrograd: All-Russian Conference of Lawyers adopts resolution condemning anti-Jewish restrictions.—Conference of Exchange Committees adopts resolution condemning recent *oblavas* (raids) at Moscow Stock Exchange, declaring the domicile restrictions in force for Jewish merchants to be one of the causes of the rise of prices, and demanding the abolition of anti-Jewish restrictions.—Conference of Siberian Municipalities adopts resolution protesting against anti-Jewish libels, the sowing of hatred against subject nationalities, and expresses the view that blame for hardships resulting from war cannot be attached to any nationality.—Government receives petitions of various non-Jewish bodies that Jews be permitted to reside in villages in view of congestion in towns. Government decides it cannot open villages to Jews without restrictions, but promises to consider favorably applications for permission to settle in a particular village, whether made by an individual Jew or by a group, provided sufficient ground were given for relaxing the regulations.

DUMA DISCUSSIONS AND LEGISLATION

JULY 19. Deputies Kerensky and Friedman report that, upon visit to Kuzhi and investigation into story of treachery of its Jewish population, they found no evidence to support charge.—AUGUST 2. Premier Goremykin, in course of speech in Duma, says: "At present, the Emperor has deigned to empower me to inform you that his Majesty has ordered the Council of Ministers to work out law projects on granting to Poland, at end of this war, right of free development of its natural, cultural, and economic life on the principles of autonomy, under powerful sceptre of Russian emperors, and by preserving unity of the Empire. But as the Poles are not the only ones who have shown their loyalty to Russia, our internal policy must be permeated by the principle of impartial and benevolent attention to interests of all loyal citizens of Russia, without distinction of nationality, language, and religion."—7. Duma by vote of 191 to 162 rejects resolution to grant equal rights to all nationalities in the Russian Empire.—16. Petrograd: Speeches delivered in Duma on the Jewish sufferings by Socialist leader Tchkhaidze and Labor leader Dziubinsky supplement speech of Friedman. The former charges Government with attempt to make Jews scapegoat of their own defeats.—19. Interpellation of extreme left of the Duma to the Prime Minister Goremykin concerning position of Jews.—20. Kerensky, Labor Party leader, states that Government is attempting to shield its own representatives who have committed faults by throwing blame on the Jews, and that his personal investigations in the Pale convince him that accusations of disloyalty made against the Jews were falsehoods invented by corrupt officials. Prof. Miliukov protests against the wholesale expulsion of Jews.—27. Octobrists reconsider their original plan, and decide to insert in their bill for the removal of restrictions against all nationalities "with the exception of the Jews."—Polish deputies, on invitation of Russian Premier, draft Polish Autonomy Bill, which provides that Jewish question should be left to the discretion of the future Polish Diet.—M. E. Skobelev, social-democrat, states that question of Jewish Pale was brought up in Council of Ministers only when wave of Jewish refugees, forcibly removed from their homes, had swept away this medieval dam.—SEPTEMBER 4. Baron Rosen, in a speech in Council of the Empire, urges removal of all restrictions against Jews.—6. M. K. Bomash, Jewish deputy, in speech in Duma, proves unfairness of military censorship toward Jewish press.—Labor Party deputies propose that Duma confirm following principles: (1) Immediate abolition of all existing laws limiting rights of any Russian citizen on account of religion or nationality. (2) Immediate revocation of all administrative orders issued so far, particularly those referring to freedom of movement, educa-

tion, use of native language in schools, free press, right of assembly, etc. (3) Persons violating this principle of equality of citizens should at once be prosecuted according to the Criminal Code.—9. Conference between representatives of Progressive *Bloc* and Cabinet, which displays vigorous opposition to consideration of Jewish question.—17. Committee on Interpellations reports interpellation condemning methods of expelling Jews, the taking of hostages from among them, the spreading of accusations of espionage and treachery.—Program of the Progressive *Bloc* in the Duma and in the Council of the Empire includes the complete cessation of religious persecution and the removal of restrictions on Jews.—19. Minister of Interior finishes draft of decree to be presented to Cabinet proposing following changes in laws regarding Jews: To abolish requirement of a license for engaging in commerce; to change article 1071 of Penal Code punishing Jews for unlawful commerce by expelling them from city and confiscating their property; to drop all prosecutions started by virtue of this article; to grant right to acquire real estate in cities now open to Jews; to abolish restrictions in connection with registry of Jews by artisan and trade guilds; to admit Jews to educational institutions of the Ministry of the Interior, such as nurses' schools and schools for midwifery, both within the Pale and beyond it, to extent of fifteen per cent; civil restrictions are, however, to be continued in force.—24. Deputies Skobelev and Milyukov, in debate on censorship, severely criticize suspension of Jewish press, prohibition of transmission of Yiddish letters by post, and difficulties placed by censor in way of publication of accounts of acts of heroism by Jews and of high tributes to Jews by officials, whereas anti-Jewish libels and pogrom literature are freely disseminated.—OCTOBER 1. In reply to memorandum presented by the liberal deputies, Cabinet states that under present régime it is impossible to make changes in the laws affecting Jews.—Representatives of the *Bloc* submit program to Ministers of the Interior, Commerce, and Justice, and the State Controller. Cabinet considers that enough is being done already to extend rights of Jews.—Minister of Justice admits that policy of withholding from Jewish lawyers promotion to rank of advocate was unjust, and promises amendment. Minister of Commerce points out that a committee was considering advisability of removing the restrictions against Jews in joint stock companies.—18. Octobrists and Nationalists declare they have abandoned their former principles, and that Jewish question must wait until after the war.—NOVEMBER 26. Committee fails to persuade the Cabinet that in view of opening of non-Pale towns to Jews the percentage norm for latter in schools ought to be increased; the ministerial representative states that the non-Pale regulations are only temporary.—DECEMBER 24. Progressives of the Imperial Council and the Duma issue

declaration demanding the creation of a coalition Cabinet of persons enjoying confidence of the country and in accord with legislative bodies, with regard to execution of a definite program at the earliest date and decisive change of method of administration, in particular: (a) strict observance of the law; (b) abrogation of dual authority, military and civil, in questions that have no direct relation to the conduct of military operations; (c) restoration of local administration; (d) a wise and continuous policy directed to the preservation of domestic peace and removal of discord between nationalities and classes. The declaration is signed by count V. A. Bobrinsky, for the Progressive group of Nationalists; V. Lvov, for the Centre; I. I. Dmitriukov, for the Octobrists; S. Shidlovsky, for the group of the Union of October 17th; I. Yefremov, for the Progressives; P. Miliukov, for the party of People's Freedom; D. D. Grimm, for the Academic group of the Imperial Council, and V. Meller-Zakomelsky, for the group of the Centre.—JANUARY 7. In Duma committee the Liberal deputies protest against expulsion of Jews from the spas and against maintenance of restrictions against Jews in legal profession.—21. Progressive *Bloc* utilizes discussion of estimates of Ministry of Interior in Budget Committee to challenge Government's internal policy. Ministry asked to explain benevolent attitude toward recent Real Russian conferences in contradistinction to refusal to permit Liberal gatherings. Professor Miliukov complains of withdrawal of circular permitting Jewish refugees to stay in the two capitals for a short time and failure to carry out many of the plans of prince Shcherbatov; Yiddish press is not allowed to reappear, and censor creates difficulties even in case of Hebrew quotations from the Bible. Minister of Interior in reply denies hostility to Jews, and assures deputies he is interpreting the circular of prince Shcherbatov in widest possible sense.—FEBRUARY 24. Deputy Markov attacks deputy Shulgin for siding with the Jews and leaving the Nationalist party; demands that the State Bank cease to assist Jewish banks, and asserts that former commandant of Kovno, general Grigoriev, was a converted Jew, and that the Zemstvos were influenced by the Jews.—27. Labor party and Social Democrats introduce Bill into Duma demanding abolition of all national and religious disabilities.—MARCH 3. Left of the Duma resolves to interpellate the Government on the prohibition of the publication of Hebrew and Yiddish newspapers. It demands introduction of a bill during session for purpose of removing all restrictions against various nationalities, including the Jews.—17. Purishkevitch, notorious anti-Semite, declares in Duma that while he still "hates" the Jews, he would disappoint deputy Friedman and all others who expect him to uphold the charge that the Jews were responsible for Russian defeats; that people who think so are wrong. The assertion that all evil

arises from Jews is incorrect.—Mohammedan deputies demand abolition of restrictions against all nationalities. Original plan of the representatives of all nationalities for a joint declaration in the Duma fails through refusal of co-operation by the Poles.—24. Deputy Godnev demands that circular relating to opening of non-Pale towns to Jews be legalized by a bill in the Duma, to deprive governors of excuses for disregarding it.—Deputy Bomash speaks on suspension of Jewish press and of correspondence in Yiddish. He demonstrates that the Jewish press was loyal, and describes hardships imposed on Jews who were not able to read or correspond in any language but Hebrew or Yiddish.—Conference of Constitutional Democrats adopts resolution to demand emancipation of all nationalities, even at the present juncture.—31. During discussion of estimates of Ministry of Interior, deputy Bomash criticises non-fulfilment of prince Shcherbatov's domicile circular at Kiev, the Caucasus, Amur, and Vladimir, and expulsion of Jews from the provincial cities near Petrograd.—APRIL 7. Duma decides to add to Censorship Bill clause to effect that language in which a newspaper is published cannot serve as reason for its suspension.—Official statement made that new Government Municipal Bill provides for direct Jewish representation on municipalities, limiting them to a fifth of the Assembly, except in the Caucasus, where one-half may consist of non-Christians. Jews prohibited from being elected as mayors.—21. Premier informs Cabinet that he regards Labor Party Bill, providing for immediate emancipation of all nationalities, as measure which would revolutionize the present system, and that he could not accept it. Premier also declines to approve of the Bill abolishing restrictions on formation of joint stock companies, fearing that adoption of such a measure would lead to loss of all control by the Government of ownership of land by Jewish companies.—In Duma committee on bill removing civil disabilities of rural population, Liberals propose an amendment admitting Jews residing in the villages to the civil service. Octobrists vote with the anti-Semites, and amendment is rejected.—Markov and Levashev attack count Ignatiev, Minister of Education, for "crowding the educational institutions with Jews." Deputy Gurevitch shows that no Christian was refused admission on account of suspension of percentage norm, and that some institutions still ignore the circulars of count Ignatiev.—28. Cabinet discusses Labor Party's Bill providing for immediate emancipation of all nationalities, and adopts recommendation of the Premier that it be rejected.—Number of leading Jews, headed by ex-deputies Frenkel and Jacobson and by Dr. E. Chlenow, publish appeal to Jewish deputies to withdraw from *Bloc*. Large section of influential Jews oppose action.—*Bloc* carries in Duma an amendment providing for admission of Jews to the Land Institute.—Deputies of Left,

who independently of *Bloc* made stand for Jews, receive numerous messages of congratulations from Jews and non-Jews.—MAY 5. Poltava: Meeting of South Russia Relief Committee adopts resolution calling upon Jewish deputies to leave the Liberal coalition and to protest against the withdrawal of the interpellation from the Duma. M. Weinstein, member of Imperial Council, disapproves such a step.—12. Bill in hands of Ministry of Interior provides for the abolition of the dual system of crown and communal rabbis, by making the secular examination required for post of crown rabbi accessible to communal rabbis who possess only a slight knowledge of secular subjects. The passing mark of examinations will be higher for rabbis who seek to occupy posts in larger towns, and still higher for those desiring appointments in the capital cities of provinces, who will be styled chief rabbis, and will control the rabbinical affairs of the entire province.—Jewish candle tax to be abolished, but meat tax will be maintained.—19. At meeting of Bureau of Progressive *Bloc*, Maklakov suggests that at coming discussion of the Bill providing for the abolition of restrictions upon peasants, all questions regarding restrictions upon aliens, particularly Jews, be excluded, so that only those parts of the Bill may be passed immediately which would not cause any dissension among the factions constituting the *Bloc*. Maklakov's suggestion is approved, and it is decided to devote a special session of the *Bloc* to the Jewish question.

POLISH-JEWISH RELATIONS

MAY 16, 1915. Warsaw: Jewish Teachers' Society submits to prince Lubomirsky a memorandum in which are set forth the views of the society concerning the necessity of a separate national management of the schools.—JUNE 4. Leonid Andreiev, famous author, appeals to Polish people in behalf of Jews, warning them that unless they change their attitude the Russian cultured classes will not support their claim for autonomy. He demands a promise that when autonomy is granted them, all nationalities, including the Jews, will be given complete freedom and equality.—Warsaw: Prominent Jews and Poles meet and discuss formation of a society and publication of an organ and pamphlets which should aim at a permanent peace between the two peoples.—25. Polish Literary Society, in reply to articles by Georg Brandes on anti-Semitism, denies that Poles had participated in pogroms, and complains of the influx of Russian Jews into Poland and of the attacks on Poles in Jewish and Russian Liberal press.—Warsaw: Polish anti-Jewish agitators clamor for prohibition of Shechitah.—JULY 2. Warsaw: Representatives of various parties among the Poles and Jews, except Nationalists, consider Polish-Jewish relations, and decide to issue a joint declaration in favor of peace between the

two nationalities.—5. Warsaw: Shops established by the Citizens' Committee, with orders to serve all customers without distinction of religion or nationality, boycott Jewish women. Similar boycott applies to labor.—23. Yadvov (Poland): Jews, who form nine per cent of population, protest to governor against Polish Sanitary Committee which threatened them with exile unless they undertook to keep the whole townlet clean, instead of only their own quarter.—AUGUST 22. Polish anti-Jewish press agitates for suppression of Yiddish, styling it a "German" language. The *Gazetta Varshavska* demands annulment of all contracts written in Yiddish or in any language employing Hebrew characters.—23. Warsaw: Protest meeting appoints commission to establish Jewish national schools, and to devise means for getting Polish authorities to subvention them when established.—SEPTEMBER 24. Homel: Polish charge that the three hundred thousand refugees, mostly Jewish, have hidden most of the copper coins, causes panic. Police promise to protect Jews; they stop anti-Jewish agitation in the hospitals by prohibiting importation of anti-Jewish literature.—OCTOBER 15. Polish Citizens' Committee decides to introduce first in Warsaw and vicinity, and later throughout Poland, compulsory attendance at Polish schools. It is optional for Jews to make use of Polish schools, but Polish instruction must be introduced into the Chedarim "in order that there should be no illiterates among the Jews." Jews of Warsaw demand that a proportionate part of school budget, largely contributed to by the Jews, should be allowed for the upkeep of Jewish schools, under the control of a special Jewish Education Commission.—Warsaw: Flour section of Jewish Merchants' Union issues report enumerating the lawless acts committed by the militia against Jewish population.—NOVEMBER 25. Warsaw: Polish circles agitate about Jewish student question in connection with University of Warsaw; anti-Jewish agitators demand introduction of percentage norm.—DECEMBER 17. Warsaw: Jewish workmen meet and decide to demand exclusion of notorious anti-Jewish agitators from the Factory Committee and appointment of factory inspectors able to speak Yiddish.—24. Warsaw: Citizens' Committee presented with petition, signed by three hundred thousand Polish Jews, demanding opening of Jewish schools, with Yiddish as language of instruction.—JANUARY 7. Warsaw: Liberal Poles in large number protest against demand of anti-Jewish workers to introduce percentage norm for Jews into higher educational institutions.—Warsaw: Authorities prohibit members of militia from searching Jewish shops without permission of police, because searches were frequently carried out from dishonest motives.—26. Jewish students at Warsaw University separated from non-Jewish in special classes formed for those desirous of learning Latin.—28. Warsaw: Polish Teachers' Association at conference

decides to continue boycott against Jews and to endeavor especially to keep Jews out of teaching profession.—MARCH 31. Parisian paper *L'Humanité*, in article on Polish intrigues against Jews, criticizes attempt of Poles to make Allies believe that Jews are pro-German, whereas to Central Powers they complain of pro-Russian influence of Jews in Poland.

FINLAND

OCTOBER 1. Petrograd: It is reported that large numbers of Jews expelled from grand-duchy of Finland, with three days' notice.—29. Domicile regulations affecting Jews are applied with increased severity.—NOVEMBER 16. Authorities refuse to allow Jews to remain there despite Shcherbatov circular.—Viborg, Helsingfors, and Abo: Jews with right of residence must renew permit every six months. Passport may be withdrawn at any moment. Every Jew must leave the country on reaching a certain age, and anybody who marries a Jewess without right of residence is to be immediately expelled.—JANUARY 10. Systematic persecution of Jews. Police expel women and children, including those whose bread-winners are in the war.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUNE 18. Fire destroys three hundred Jewish houses in Polotzk (Vitebsk), two-thirds of Derevno (Vilna), and large parts of Luban (Minsk) and Alexandria (Kovno).—Tokmak and Tchernigovka (Taurida): Severe damage from floods.—25. Warsaw: "Wozwaga," New Jewish monthly in Polish, appears.—Slutsk: One hundred and thirty buildings and the Great Synagogue destroyed by fire.—Stolbzi: Almost entirely burned down.—JULY 2. Petrograd: Death of anti-Jewish agitator, M. Lutostansky.—Senate rules that petitions of Jews for conversion of minor children, when petitioners themselves remain Jews, cannot be granted.—Moscow: *Yevreiskaya Nedelya*, a new Jewish-Russian weekly, replaces *Novi Voschod*.—23. Berezina: Fire destroys six hundred houses, shops, and other structures, as well as some synagogues. Damage amounts to half a million roubles (\$250,000).—Kaznitza (Grodno), Rudna (Vitebsk), large portions of Ponevezh (Kovno), Leipun (Poland), Berezina (Minsk), and Timkovitch (Minsk) destroyed by fire.—Moscow: Communal building, housing most of the Jewish institutions, and two libraries burned down.—Fire destroys three hundred houses in Komai (Vilna) and one hundred and forty-five houses in Kopatkevitch (Minsk).—SEPTEMBER 3. Warsaw: New Municipal Council consists of twelve Germans, twelve Poles and six Jews, the latter representing interests of Polish Jews remaining in the city, the Russian Jews who had resided there, as well as those who had connections with Russia,

having left before arrival of the invaders.—10. Caucasus: Native Jews are allowed to hold municipal offices.—17. Vitebsk: Plan of Chief of Police, to place local synagogues occupied by the exiles at disposal of military authorities, abandoned by the Governor, upon appeal of Jews.—24. Lodz: Jewish workingmen demand that German authorities provide means for teaching Yiddish to Jewish children in the public schools, recently established in that city.—Petrograd: Jewish Conference adopts resolution affirming demands of Progressive Russia for a coalition Government, and declares that the opening of the non-Pale towns to Jews could not entirely satisfy Jews. Abolition of all restrictions was necessary to remedy injury done to Jews during the war.—NOVEMBER 1. Warsaw: Society founded to secure use of Yiddish as language of instruction in Jewish elementary schools.—Lodz: Mass meeting resolves that Yiddish be introduced as medium of instruction in Jewish schools, and repudiates action of "Poles of the Mosaic confession" who collected signatures for a manifesto favoring introduction of Polish language.—Petrikov: Austrian authorities open number of elementary schools with Polish as the medium of instruction; attendance of Jewish children compulsory.—DECEMBER 17. Warsaw: Governor-general forbids subordinates to prevent Jews from observing Sabbath.—24. Lublin: German authorities forbid Jews wearing long Eastern coats to enter parks.—Poland: German Government cancels order prohibiting Jewish workmen from Poland to enter Germany.—JANUARY 7. Warsaw: Yiddish interpreters appointed at factories.—Zionist movement legalized.—Warsaw: Prohibition to hold conference of Jewish communal leaders of Poland on educational and charitable questions revoked, but only concession obtained for Jewish schools is permission to use Yiddish as language of instruction until children understand Polish.—14. Lomzha: German Government permits Dr. Goldwet to open gymnasium for Jews.—20. Warsaw: Special commission appointed to draft a new and more democratic constitution for the Jewish community. Draft proposes that suffrage be based on minimum contribution of fifteen roubles (\$7.50) a year.—28. Vilna: Three Jews appointed members of municipal council.—FEBRUARY 11. Warsaw: Yiddish papers agitate for status as nationality in the public census about to be taken.—Lodz: In census, all Jews, with exception of 2107, gave nationality as Jewish.—18. Lublin: Gymnasium opened with Yiddish as medium of instruction.—Warsaw: In reply to petition of Jewish Community to the German Civil Board of Education, police president states that German is the only language in which instruction should be given in Jewish schools. Authorities allow continued use of Polish language in those Jewish schools in Warsaw which, prior to issue of order, already used Polish language, and are regarded as Polish schools. Education Administration promises

that Town Council will open a greater number of Jewish schools where Yiddish will be common language. Polish will also be taught in schools using Yiddish.—MARCH 3. Last official quinquennial report on political crimes in Russia emphasizes steady decrease of crime among Jews, despite severe laws in force against them. Average of eight per cent of political crimes committed by Jews, and only eight per cent of offenses against person of the Czar are accountable to Jews.—10. Cabinet resolves to permit synagogues to sell wine but no spirits for Passover. Sale will be subject to control of the authorities, and in districts where martial law is in force, subject to control of military commanders.—17. Siberia: Group of Jews petitions Government for an agricultural colony, pointing out that Jewish population of Siberia has increased considerably since prince Shcherbatov's domicile circular.—24. Warsaw: Governor-general permits importation into Poland of wheat and corn flour for manufacture of matzos. Jewish ecclesiastical authorities permit use of corn flour for matzos in view of exceptional circumstances.—APRIL 7. M. Margolin gives twenty-five thousand roubles (\$12,500) to the Russian Council of the Jewish Territorial Organization, to be applied to the Mandelstamm Colony.—28. Jews mourn death of Prof. Kovalevsky of Upper House.

III

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

DECEMBER 10. Nizhni-Novgorod: Zemstvo votes monthly grants toward maintenance of the Chedarim.—13. Moscow: Committee of Friends of the Hebrew Language create special fund for restoration of Yeshiboth and for investigation into present whereabouts of Yeshiboth evacuated out of Lithuania and Poland.—24. Poland: Austrian Government contemplates measure of Jewish communal organization in parts of Poland occupied by it.—JANUARY 4. Suwalki: Citizens' Committee introduces compulsory attendance at school for all children. Jewish community provides room and school materials for nine hundred children. Jewish Council elected, which collects communal dues from butchers, and pays salaries of rabbis and shochetim.—7. Ministry of Interior is framing a circular permitting Jews to found synagogues and schools in towns recently opened to them outside the Pale.—14. Moscow: Jewish leaders decide to open a rabbinical college.—26. Warsaw: Jewish Authors' Society formed.—Workingman's Home established upon initiative of local Poale Zion.—Seminary for training of Jewish religious teachers for intermediate schools established.—Council of Jewish community asks permission of city authorities to collect debts of one hundred roubles (\$50) and more with aid of city militia, a measure usually adopted in such cases.—

31, Slobodka (Kovno), now called Wilhelmpol: Great Yeshibah reopened.—FEBRUARY 22. Warsaw: Union of about fifty representatives of synagogues form General Synagogue Association to facilitate the relief measures for the community.—25. Senate decides that synagogues like churches are exempt from paying tax on bequests.—MAY 12. Warsaw: Binyan Haneherosoth (Rebuilding of the Devastated) Society organized for rebuilding of synagogues, yeshiboth, schools, etc., and to subvention rabbis, chazamin, shochetim, and mohelim. Only orthodox persons eligible for membership.

IV

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

BOLTER, —, Singapore, receives from Czar gold medal, Dec., 1915.

DICKSTEIN, SAMUEL, Petrograd, appointed professor of mathematics at University, Jan., 1916.

EISENSTADT, SIMEON, Petrograd, created Councillor of State, by imperial order, July 9, 1915.

FLEISHITZ, —, Jewess, obtains degree of Master of Roman Law, Apl., 1916.

FRIEDBERG, SALOMON, named as mayor of Petrikov, Dec. 24, 1915.

GORDON, NOAH, appointed by Czar Commercial Councillor, Jan. 14, 1916.

GUREVITCH, —, deputy, elected secretary of the Duma Committee on National Health, Mch., 1916.

HANDELSMAN, MARCELL, Petrograd, appointed professor of history at University, Jan., 1916.

ISRAELSKY, DAVID, Singapore, awarded medal of St. George, Dec., 1915.

LAZERSON, —, appointed lecturer at Psycho-Neurological Institute, Apl., 1916.

LURIE, —, appointed mayor of Pinsk, Oct. 12, 1915.

MANITZ, JOSEPH, Sieradz (Province of Warsaw), appointed by German civil authorities inspector of district, Feb., 1916.

MINTZ, —, Dr. appointed lecturer at University of Saratov, Apl., 1916.

SHAPIRO, JACOB, appointed by Czar Commercial Councillor, Jan. 14, 1916.

SZIRMONTSKY, —, appointed lecturer on West European literature at Petrograd University, Dec., 1915.

WARSCHAUER, ADOLPH, appointed director of the archives of Warsaw, Nov., 1915.

WEINSTEIN, M., Odessa, elected member of Council of Empire, Oct., 1915.

V

NECROLOGY

- CHANELES, —, crown rabbi, Minsk, Feb., 1916.
 CHAZANOWITZ, JOSEPH, organizer of the Abarbanel Library in Jerusalem, Bielistok, aged 70, June, 1915.
 EPSTEIN, JOSEPH, rabbi, Jusefov, June, 1915.
 FEINBERG, DAVID, director of the Jewish Colonization Association, Petrograd, aged 76, Apl., 1916.
 GOLDENWEISER, ALEXANDER, legal authority, Kiev, June, 1915.
 GRANATSTEIN, —, rabbi, Novobrudno, June, 1915.
 GUREVITCH, BERMAN, notary, Odessa, Jan., 1916.
 HOCHMAN, HAYYIM, mathematician, Odessa, aged 65, Feb., 1916.
 ILION, ISAAC, rabbi, Riga, June, 1915.
 KAHANA, DAVID, scholar and writer, Odessa, aged 76, Aug. 24, 1915.
 LINETZKI, ISAAC JOEL, rabbi, Odessa, aged 76, Oct. 6, 1915.
 REINES, ISAAC JACOB, rabbi, Lida (Vilna), aged 76, Sept. 22, 1915.
 SACKS, —, philanthropist, Kiev, Oct., 1915.
 SLONIMSKY, STANISLAUS, physician, scientist, and author, Warsaw, May, 1916.
 SOLOVEITCHIK, M., State Councillor and director of Siberian bank, Petrograd, Feb., 1916.
 ZAM, HERZL, captain, Tomsk, aged 80, Mch., 1916.

VI

EUROPEAN WAR

PLACES DESTROYED

MAY 26. Slonim, Grodno: Town in ruins, half of houses burned down. Only 13,000 inhabitants of 30,000 remain.—JUNE 4. Schipenitz: One hundred and thirty-two houses burned.—11. Krasno: Houses burned; some Jews taken as hostages, and others forced to clean streets even on Sabbath.—JULY 2. Eivagola, Vekshni, Shadovo, Grozdi, and Yanishki (Kovno): Almost entirely destroyed during battles.—9. Telzhi, Ludvinov, and Polangen suffer severely from the battles in their vicinity.—AUGUST 13. Stavishki, Leipolinga, and Popelani burned by Germans.—SEPTEMBER 17. Malkin destroyed by artillery; population of Jews take refuge in capital.—OCTOBER 21. Sochachzev, Hasidic center in Russian Poland, ruined.—Shavli, having twenty thousand Jewish inhabitants, completely destroyed.—29. Dokshitz (Minsk): Town plundered; Jewish quarter suffers heavily from fire of German troops.—NOVEMBER 5. Krevia and Lubtcha (Minsk): Totally destroyed. Inhabitants transferred to Minsk.—5. Baranovitchi:

Totally destroyed in course of battles.—Smorgon burned.—DECEMBER 10. Pinsk: Jewish quarters in townlets burned.—17. Chartorisk, almost totally burned, but inhabitants, mostly Jews, escape.

ACCUSATIONS OF TREACHERY

MAY. Order issued by Russian Military Headquarters that watch should be kept on Jewish soldiers, to see whether they did not voluntarily allow themselves to be captured and how they demeaned themselves in general.—18. Kuzhi: Government organ, *Pravitelstvenni Viestnik*, publishes report which is widely reprinted that Jews harbored German spies in cellars, and at night fired the town and annihilated garrison including Commander Col. Vavilov. Report ends with following statement: "This sad incident again demonstrates the need of keeping constant guard, particularly over all Jewish towns which have at any time been held by the enemy."—JUNE 4. Satanoy: Seventy Jews in province of Podolia arrested and removed to Austria because of charge that Jews of town fired on Austrian troops when they occupied Satanov.—Petrograd: House of Warshavsky, president of Jewish community, searched by order of military commander; the presence of electro-technical apparatus creates suspicion that Jews were in communication with the enemy.—11. Copciovo (Poland): Jews denounced for assisting Germans. Twenty-six arrested and held for court-martial, but set free on evidence of the *Obshtchina* (Peasants' Council).—18. Nemново: Three Jews executed on similar denunciation of alleged treachery.—M. Menshikov, writing of Polish libels in *Novoe Vremya*, declares that all Jews are to a certain extent responsible for acts of treachery and that the culprits ought to be expelled.—JULY 8. Brigadier-general Shdanovitch in Order No. 7383 to subordinate commanders declares that the Jews either dodge military service, or, when entering the army, betray their country. The Commanders should enlighten all Russian soldiers, so that they tell this at home, to prevent any movement leading towards emancipation, which the Jews are expected to begin after the declaration of peace. Such a notification is a patriotic duty, else popular indignation will find another solution of the Jewish question.—12. According to *Berne Tagwacht*, organ of the Social-Democratic Party in Switzerland, paid agitators visit Russian hospitals, and distribute to the wounded leaflets accusing Jews of treachery and demanding vengeance. Order issued to the army warns soldiers against intercourse with Jewish physicians and intellectuals.—19. Official investigation by Social-Democratic Party shows Kuzhi story (May 18) of Jewish treachery was deliberate fabrication, that only six Jewish families had lived there; only one house had cellar, nine by seven feet and too low for a man to

stand in; that colonel Vavilov was not killed in Kuzhi, and that Jews had left town with permission of authorities on day before alleged attack.—Commander-in-Chief of the Army issues order prohibiting postal and telegraph communications, within the district occupied by the army, in the Jewish, German and Hungarian languages.—23. Poltava: Crown rabbi refuses to accept a Zemstvo grant of two thousand roubles (\$1000) for Jewish exiles, until the Chief of Police and the chairman of the Zemstvo publicly repudiate the insinuation that the exiles were traitors.—AUGUST 11. Lomzha: Two officials of Reconnaissance Department sentenced to imprisonment for six years each for falsely accusing Eisenbiegel, a Jew, of espionage; another official released upon confession.—SEPTEMBER 3. Poltava: Head of Pirogov medical corps announces that investigations undertaken by him and few other officials show that ninety per cent of trials of Jews charged with treason resulted in acquittal.—OCTOBER 21. Copenhagen reports increase of anti-Semitism in Russia. Incendiary newspapers, long discontinued, revived with official support; in Petrograd the Zemtschina founded which depends entirely on Real Russians. Daily incitements to pogroms published in issues distributed gratis, declare Jews to be spies in German pay, who alone are responsible for Russia's misfortunes. As result hundreds of Jews are crucified during march of the Russians.—NOVEMBER 5. Serious complaints reach Petrograd from Minsk to effect that the governor and some of the rural officials of the province are aiding the anti-Jewish agitators to expose alleged Jewish disloyalty.—8. Deputy Friedman receives telegram from Z. Strieltsin, Gadiach (Poltava), stating that he was condemned to two months' imprisonment for having pronounced false the newspaper reports about treachery of Jews in Kuzhi. Friedman writes to Minister of Interior that falsity of report was demonstrated in Duma by many deputies, that proofs are in possession of Ministry, and requests repeal of order of Poltava governor.—DECEMBER 31. Christian nurse from Lodz, who returned to Russia, asserts that statement that Jews welcomed Germans on their entry into Lodz was an invention of the Germans.—FEBRUARY 11. Brezin: Libel originated by Letopis Voini (Annals of the War), to effect that Jews had betrayed a force, disproved by publication of letters from officers of Russian garrison thanking Jews for their excellent behavior and loyalty.—25. Moscow: Government Commissioner investigating local food prices suggests expulsion of Jews from Corn Exchange as remedy against high charges; but Exchange authorities assert that Jews tend to lower and not to increase prices.—APRIL 22. Moscow: Major-general Shebeko issues notice that spreading of false rumors is punishable with imprisonment up to three months or a fine up to three thousand roubles (\$1500).

EXPULSIONS

MAY 14. Order of Middle Section of 18th Army Corps that the Jews be driven back toward the enemy; none must be allowed to remain in the war district.—24. Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolaievitch, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, issues order that regarding particular localities to which Jews shall be banished, the authorities of the Minsk military district have to apply to the Minister of Interior. Telegram to commander-in-chief of Minsk military district pronounces attitude of Jewish population of Poland, Galicia, and Bukowina as hostile, and holds them responsible for cruel measures adopted by enemy against non-Jewish population; to protect latter from treachery practiced by Jews all along the front, it is necessary to banish the Jews upon retreat of enemy, and to take hostages; these are to be warned that they will be held responsible for every severe measure adopted by the enemy toward the loyal population.—25. Radom and Kielce, Poland: Governors increase pressure on Jews, and compel them to leave provinces; only a few permitted to carry away property.—JUNE 4. Druskeniki: Jews expelled.—Courland: All Jews ordered to leave province, and the district of the Ust-Dvinsk fortress. The Jews in latter place given five days to liquidate their affairs.—Kovno: Orders issued to expel all Jews from city and district; also from districts of Ponevezh, Vilkomir and Shavli, and from Druskeniki. District near Reval closed to Jews, and further restrictions against residence of Jews are enforced at Pavlovsk and other places near Petrograd. Later order permits Kovno Jews to return.—Kiev: Two thousand Jews expelled from Galicia, and treated as prisoners of war because count Bobrinsky, Russian military governor of Galicia, suspected them of disloyalty to Russia.—Courland: Government exiles all Jews for alleged help to Germans, except in Alukst, Jacobstadt, and Friedrichstadt. Twenty-five thousand Jews expelled.—Estimated that twenty-five thousand Jews are being transported from Courland to more remote provinces of Pale as result of libel that Jews guided invaders in the region of Shavli.—8. Warsaw: Twenty-five thousand Jews expelled and forbidden to settle in Kovno, Grodno, and Vilna. One hundred and forty Jews sent to Siberia. Novoe Vremya puts number of expelled from Kovno at twenty thousand.—11. Russian merchants petition Government to provide for the ninety thousand Jews expelled from Courland and Kovno, and to arrange that their property be not ruined during their enforced absence. Merchants allege that trade has become paralyzed through these wholesale expulsions. Government orders Jews of several places in Courland to return home, and suspends threatened expulsions from Kovno.—Petrograd: Jewish Committee sends appeal to Jews of Odessa to provide shelter for Jews expelled from Lomzha and Vilna.—Authorities cancel order of expulsion of thirty thousand

Jews from parts of provinces of Vilna and Grodno, close to war zone.—Vilna: Fifty rabbis, expelled from various towns, arrive in destitute condition.—Yanovo (Kovno): Jews, ordered to leave town or to give ten hostages, are unable to comply with latter request, as prominent Jews have fled.—18. Knishin and Goniondz (near Bielistok): Expelled Jews permitted to return home.—Lublin: Fifteen thousand Jews, expelled from Radom and Kielce, permitted to settle here.—Strong representations made to Cabinet by Jewish communal leaders and by United Russian Council of Trade and Commerce on damaging effect on both Jews and Christians in the places whence the entire Jewish communities were expelled. Cabinet requested to safeguard property left behind by Jews. Minister of Commerce declares himself not competent to deal with the matter which is controlled by military authorities; Cabinet resolves to draw attention of the latter to the fact that wholesale expulsion of Jews caused economic distress in districts affected and overburdened the charitable institutions in the places designated to receive the exiles.—Deputy Gurevitch, rabbi Nurok (Mitau), and M. Warshavsky, president of Petrograd community, call upon Premier and Maklakov, Minister of Interior, in connection with expulsion of Jews from Courland. Premier declines to interfere, but M. Maklakov promises to communicate with military authorities.—Lipsk (Suwalki): During a battle one thousand inhabitants, including two hundred Jews, imprisoned in the church for ten days. Jews subsequently expelled.—JULY. Ulasszkowce, Jezierzany, Jagielnica, Tluste and Czortkow: One thousand Jews, expelled from Zaleszczyki and Skla, die of cholera.—2. Kovel, Roons, Dubno, Brody, Prosku, Novoselitz and Zhrnerinka: Jews forbidden to stay without special permit from military authorities.—Kovno: Two hundred and fifty Jews, expelled from province, allowed to return for three days to liquidate their affairs.—Twelve hundred and forty refugees arriving in Vilna transported to south Russia.—Homel: Two hundred and fourteen families from province of Grodno given shelter.—Molniza (Warsaw): Five thousand expelled Jews compelled to remain in the fields for three days without shelter or food. Deputy Friedman intercedes, and receives permission for them to remain in Atvatzk.—Petrograd: Conference of Merchants adopts resolution protesting against Jewish expulsions from Kovno, which are characterized as inhuman and as undermining Russian commerce and industry.—Kovno: Exiles not permitted to return to immediate neighborhood of the fortress.—Ekaterinoslav: Three thousand families of Jewish exiles dispersed throughout the province; deputation to governor fails to secure for them permit to remain in the city.—Kovno, Grodno, Warsaw, Brest Litovsk, Siedlece, Lublin, and Khelm practically closed to new settlers; even persons who are not permanent residents must obtain permits to remain.—Mogilniza:

Jews ordered to leave.—Makov, Goniondz, and Knishin; expulsions cancelled.—Vitebsk: Jews receive official assurance that they would not be exiled.—Warsaw: Jews forbidden to travel in the direction of Radom and Ivangorod.—9. Kovno: Council of the Trade and Commerce Conference and several of the Exchanges approach Ministry of Interior on behalf of Jews not yet permitted to return to province.—Kovno: In answer to question on status of Jewish exiles, governor states that it has been resolved to allow Jewish exiles to return only east of the line Riga-Bausk-Ponevezh-Vilcomir-Kovno, subject to their finding sureties.—Roza (Lomzha): One hundred and fifty Jewish families expelled.—Grodno and neighborhood: Three hundred and fifty Jewish families transported to South Russia.—9. Mitau (Courland): Seven thousand Jews driven out.—16. Grodno: New expulsions in progress in Sokol district.—23. Satanov, Tarnorud, Gusatin, and Szvanetz (districts of Proskurov and Kamenetz): All Jews ordered to leave in three days.—Minsk: Jewish community appeals to Ministry of Interior to allow Jewish exiles to remain in province notwithstanding order of the governor.—30. Kovno: Governor allows all exiles to remove their property from the towns and townlets outside immediate fortress area, provided that not more than ten arrive daily in each town and no more than two in each townlet.—AUGUST 6. Vilna: Telegram denies report in Petrograd papers concerning alleged rescission of order for expulsion of Jews from Koroman and Kovno.—Riga: Coast cleared of all Jews.—Grodno: Families containing minor children sent to Voronezh; free transportation offered.—13. Zhosli (Vilna): Deputy Friedman persuades Ministry to allow expelled Jews to remain; also at neighboring townlets.—Grodno and Sokol: Jews notified by governor to be ready for expulsion on short notice.—19. Courland: Two hundred thousand Jews expelled.—Riga: Seven thousand Jews expelled.—20. Ponevezh: Deputy Friedman expelled with other Jews.—27. Minister of Interior informs deputation of Jewish journalists that expulsion of Jews and suspension of Jewish press were carried out without knowledge of the Ministry.—Slonim, Vilkovisk, and Albertin (Grodno): Expulsion of Jews cancelled.—OCTOBER 8. Vilna: Male inhabitants of military age transported into the interior.—15. Moscow: Conference of the Union of Towns and Zemstvos, and commission of statesmen, deputies, and officials, convened by Government to discuss subject of refugees, express themselves strongly against expulsion from war zone.—22. Khotin (Bessarabia): All Jewish males of military age ordered inland.—Oshmiany: Jewish population expelled; thirty thousand Jews homeless.—NOVEMBER 5. Smorgon: After capture of town Germans seize twenty Jews as hostages, who were released upon retreat of invaders. On re-entry of Russians, population ordered to leave. Townlet burned, and Jewish community

goes to Minsk.—12. Bessarabia: Removal of inhabitants of the northern districts suspended.—16. Kiev: Military governor decrees that Jewish inhabitants who left temporarily should not be allowed to return after the 18th.—JANUARY 14. Mlinov (Volhynia): All Jews transported in course of two hours, and no permits issued to save their property.—FEBRUARY 8. Kiev: In reply to petition of hostages and exiles from Galicia, commander-in-chief orders that (1) Jewish hostages and exiles be deported to Siberia; (2) Christians may settle anywhere outside war region upon permission of authorities.—11. Siberia: Expulsion of Jewish hostages from Galicia indefinitely postponed as result of petition of count Ignatiev.—MAY 26. Podolia: Governor instructed by Commander of South Western Armies to guard property of Jews expelled from the townlets, and authorized to call for military assistance, if necessary.

EXTENSION OF PALE

AUGUST 17. Cabinet adopts following minute: "It has been observed of late, in connection with the military situation, that Jews are migrating en masse from the theatre of war, and are gathering in certain interior governments of the Empire. This is explained, on the one hand, by the endeavor, on the part of the Jewish population, to depart in good time from the localities threatened by the enemy, and, on the other hand, by the order issued by our military authorities to clear certain localities in the line of the enemy's advance. The further concentration of these refugees, whose number has been growing ever greater, in the limited area now available to them, is causing unrest among the local native population, and may lead to alarming consequences in the form of wholesale disorders. This excessive accumulation of Jewish refugees also impedes the Government seriously in its efforts to provide food, work, and medical attention for them. Under these circumstances, deeming it urgently necessary to take prompt measures to avert undesirable possibilities, the Acting Minister of the Interior has made a representation with respect to this matter before the Council of Ministers. Taking up this immediate subject for deliberation, without touching upon the question of the general revision of laws now in force concerning Jews, the Council of Ministers has found that the most advisable way out of the situation created would be to grant the Jews the right of residence in cities and towns beyond the Pale of Settlement. This privilege, established because of the exigencies of the military situation, must not, however, affect the capital cities (Petrograd and Moscow) and the localities under the jurisdiction of the Ministries of the Imperial Court and of War.—27. Imperial sanction given to this decision.—28. Minister of Interior

issues circular calling attention of governors, mayors, and other officials to decision of Cabinet.—28. Voronezh: Government prohibits Jewish refugees to go from one town to another, or even to change dwellings in same town. Minister of Interior telegraphs supplementing telegram No. 753: "I inform you that Jewish refugees, Russian subjects, have the right to live and move about in your Government and in all places beyond the Pale, except in the theatre of war or sections under martial law."—SEPTEMBER 3. Riga: Petition of one thousand Jews to transfer their business to Petrograd granted.—3-6. Petrograd: Jewish War Relief Committee adopts resolution that right of domicile in the towns beyond Pale of Settlement is incapable of satisfying the acute demands, of the day, and leaves untouched the foundation of Jewish legal disability. Conference expresses its deep indignation at persecutions of and slanders against Jewish population, and declares that only by the legal abolition of all restrictions will the State discharge its duty toward the Jewish people and make the repetition of such persecutions impossible. Resolution also adopted protesting against suppression of the Jewish press.—10. Bielistok: Five hundred Jewish manufacturers receive permission from Minister of Interior to settle in interior provinces.—Petrograd, Moscow, Yalta, Tsarskoe Selo, Peterhof, Gatchina, the Cossack districts, Turkestan, and the villages: Jews still restricted in matter of domicile. But in special cases Cabinet empowered to grant privilege to Jews.—11. Moscow: City chief, general Ek. Klimovitch, orders police chiefs to deal with petitions of Jewish exiles concerning permits to live in Moscow till end of war as follows: Only those petitioners, who may present to police chiefs indisputable proof that they have really arrived from localities situated in the war zone, and those who have in Moscow near relatives, whose material support is not needed by them, shall be considered by office of city chief for further procedure.—17. Cabinet issues statement that in the non-Pale towns open to Jews they will have right to trade and buy real estate.—Tomsk: Orders to expel wives of Jewish exiles and to transport from Gadiatch (near Poltava) to Siberia exiles who reside there withdrawn as result of influential petitions.—Expected that Jewish factory owners and their employes from the Polish villages, where they had right of domicile, will be permitted to settle in the non-Pale villages.—24. Ekaterinoslav: Jewish factory workers allowed to reside in villages of the province where factories are situated.—OCTOBER 1. Government gives negative reply to request of mayor of Petrograd, count Tolstoi, and Senator Ivanov who favor allowing Jews to reside at Petrograd.—8. M. Ippolit, director of the police department of Ministry of Interior, Assistant Minister of Interior, and the Governor of Volhynia resign because of disapproval of extension of the Pale.—Minister of In-

terior urges Cabinet to remove restriction on right of trading by non-privileged Jews in places outside the Pale, to permit Jews freely to enter artisans' guilds and to increase the norm in all medical schools to fifteen per cent.—Kiev: Commander of the Forces directs local authorities not to carry out for the present the Ministerial Order permitting all Jews to reside in non-Pale cities.—15. Czar grants petitions of Zemstvos and municipalities in Don districts, and permits Jewish medical assistants to remain in the province during the war for purpose of combating epidemics.—Archangel and Baku: Local governors refuse to comply with new regulations permitting Jews to reside in all towns, and also endeavor permanently to exclude these cities from the new Pale.—22. Czar cancels all actions instituted against Jews for trading in the non-Pale cities without adequate rights of domicile. Order affords relief to many thousands of families.—Count Ignatiev requests Ministry of Interior to grant right of domicile to Jewish students admitted to the Petrograd Psycho-Neurological Institute and to the Moscow Judicial Institute.—Ministry informs deputy Friedman that it could not interfere with the military authorities, who set up restrictions against settlement of Jews at Baku and Taganrog, despite Government circular permitting Jews to reside there.—29. Vladivostok: Governor announces that the old restrictions for Jews would remain in force in his province.—Kiev: Military authorities prohibit even privileged Jews from settling in the city. Tiflis: Police pretend ignorance of existence of new regulations.—Prince Shcherbatov, before his resignation from the Ministry, prevents, by his interference, the governor of Moscow from carrying out his desire that his province be excluded from the new Pale regulations and be allowed to maintain the old laws.—In provinces of Kharkov, Razan, Nizhni-Novgorod, Yaroslav, Saratov, and Smolensk and at Rostov Jews are allowed to settle, but are prohibited from trading and buying real estate.—NOVEMBER 1. Kiev: Ministerial Circular concerning abolition of Pale of Settlement not regarded as valid by authorities. Jews recently arrived, as well as Jewish inhabitants of the city, subjected to house searches, especially at night.—Imperial Ukase orders immediate withdrawal of all legal actions taken against Jews because of illegally residing and trading beyond Pale of Settlement.—4. Reported that circular of Minister of Interior which opened all of Russia to the Jews is disregarded by provincial governors; that new interpretations are constantly given; that new restrictions have been promulgated in Vladivostok; that in Finland conditions are worse than ever before.—5. Kiev: Influential circles protest against regulations prohibiting entry of Jews. Acting mayor points out to military authorities that trade of city suffers heavily as result of restriction. Military authorities summon conference which decides that privileged Jews be permitted to settle in Kiev in accordance with

the regulations in force before non-Pale towns were opened to the Jews.—Ministry of Interior issues circular making it mandatory for governors to allow Jews to settle in the non-Pale towns.—Kiev: Jewish contractors for army supplies permitted to remain temporarily.—6. Military Industrial Committee, organized to mobilize Russian commerce for war purposes, petitions Government to permit Jews to settle in villages.—12. Amur district: Governor, who declined to enforce the circular permitting Jews to live in all towns, receives special order to grant the concession to the Jews without delay.—Jewish refugees allowed to settle in the Jewish colonies in South Russia.—Nizhni-Novgorod: Governor's Council decides to allow Jews to settle permanently in six of the larger villages. Jews to be permitted to open special schools in the entire province.—Caspian district: Ministry of War rejects petition of deputy Friedman to allow Jewish refugees to settle there.—19. Turkestan, Akmolinsk, and Tomsk: Governors, influenced by agitation of Real Russians, petition Government to suspend operation in Siberia of circular opening all towns to Jews, alleging dissatisfaction among local inhabitants, and that cities are already overcrowded.—Narim district: Residence of the families of twelve hundred Jewish exiles, who wish to live together with their heads, permitted, despite action of local police who began to expel them.—Turkestan: Cabinet orders governor-general to stop returning refugee Jews to Pale, and to allow them to remain until end of the war.—21. Director-in-chief of Committee on Refugees on the Caucasus front informs Stavropol governor that the Viceroy did not object to settlement of Jews in Stavropol.—24. Russian Jews permitted by edict of the Cabinet to live in towns outside the Pale, but have not expressly been accorded right to engage in trade in these towns, on account of which new Jewish arrivals in various towns encounter difficulties.—26. Government authorities resolve to permit Jewish stock companies to acquire real estate outside the Pale, provided that no more is purchased than is necessary to conduct their business.—DECEMBER 3. Blogovestchensk: Rabbi wires to Siberian deputies informing them that despite all Ministerial Orders the governor of the Amur district persisted in ignoring circular opening all towns to Jews. Deputies request Ministry to make execution of orders binding on all authorities.—Saratov: Governor takes liberal view that all Jews may reside there, and that they require no domicile documents from police. Authorities, however, decline to give trading permits to Jews who do not present domicile documents, while police refuse to issue latter. Jews therefore are unable to trade there as heretofore.—13. Decree permitting Jews to dwell outside Pale of Settlement carried out without restriction in towns of Government of Kharkov, Rostov-on-the-Don, Saratov, Smolensk, Nizhni-Novgorod, Ufa, Vologda, Kazan, Samara, Tomsk, and Orenburg.—

Rostov-on-the-Don: Special decree of Czar permits all Jewish physicians and surgeons to live in the Don district for period of the war in order to cure population of infectious diseases raging there.—Archangel and Kiev: Rietsch reports expulsion of all Jewish war victims despite abolition of Pale.—Petrograd: Government permits wounded and discharged Jewish soldiers from invaded part of Pale to reside there until expulsion of Austro-German forces from Russia.—Kolpino: Jews, recently settled in accordance with prince Shcherbatov's circular, ordered to leave town.—Sotchi: Jews, coming for a cure, ordered to leave.—Caucasus: Viceroy, in reply to repeated petitions, permits all Jewish refugees from Baltic provinces and aged parents of persons, permanently residing in provinces under his control, to remain.—18. Petrograd and Moscow: Minister of Interior repeals order of his predecessor which permitted Jews to remain there one week.—24. Petrograd: Jewish merchants, in compliance with representations, allowed to visit the Caucasus.—JANUARY 3. Petrograd: Governor orders three hundred students of Psycho-Neurological Institute living at Kolpino, an hour's journey from Petrograd, to leave within two days.—10. Petrograd: Black Hundred conference adopts resolution against abolition of Pale and against any change in position of Jews, "as it has been shown that the whole of Jewry, in union with Germany, is carrying on war against Russia."—13. Nizhni-Novgorod: Congress of Real Russians adopts resolutions that after the war Jews should be returned to Pale, that estates in Kherson and Ekaterinoslav should be confiscated, in order that Russians damaged by the war should be settled on them, and that Jews should be excluded from the Universities to which a small percentage of them have been admitted.—14. Ministers of Interior and Justice decide to recommend Cabinet to modify decision in regard to Shcherbatov's circular, and to prohibit Jews from acquiring real estate in the towns outside the Pale. Ministry refuses to allow Jews to reside in Ural district where shortage of labor gravely affects trade.—Jewish merchants from the Pale allowed to join the guilds in towns outside Pale, and governor of Vladivostok yields to Ministerial Order, and enforces prince Shcherbatov's circular, making exception only for exiles from war zone.—20. Minister of Interior takes under advisement right of Jews to build synagogues in cities newly opened to them, there being no mention of this in Ministerial Order of Aug. 13.—28. Viceroy of Caucasus issues order forbidding any more Jewish refugees to settle in that province; any Jew arriving after Dec. 1 sent back.—FEBRUARY 4. Minister of Interior Khvostov recommends to Cabinet need of modifying circular of Shcherbatov, former Minister of Interior, by which Jews were permitted to reside outside Pale, so as to prohibit their acquiring real estate in towns outside Pale.—11. Minister of Interior facilitates issue of

registration books to Jewish merchants from war zone enabling them to travel in places where Jews are not permitted to reside.—Moscow: Conference of merchants demands that Government facilitate settling of Jews in the district in order to stimulate development of local fuel production.—25. Novotcherkask: Municipality petitions Government to permit Jews to reside in Don district.—Ministry of Interior announces that in last four months it had to deal with eighteen thousand petitions from Jews concerning right of domicile. Latter have not diminished since publication of circular allowing Jews to reside in non-Pale cities.—MARCH 3. Government announces that prohibition of arrival of new Jewish settlers in towns in the Caucasus effective only for duration of the war.—Territory of Caucasus closed to Jews.—17. Kislovodsk: *Oblavas* (raids) carried out, and even privileged Jews ordered to leave the city. Expulsion order relating to a few withdrawn in individual cases where strong protest is made.—27. Military governor of the Primorskaya province issues circular forbidding Jews, under threat of expulsion, from coming within the limits of the province, without obtaining permission.—31. Kiev: Authorities issue circular permitting all Jewish residents to live in any part of the city.—APRIL 14. Question of status in Russia of Jewish companies of Allied countries confronts Government in connection with schemes of the Allies for economic co-operation. Premier concludes that, however desirable the old restrictions were, he preferred to consult the Ministry of Commerce in view of necessity of developing commerce of Empire. Cabinet resolves to permit Russo-Jewish companies producing articles useful for defence to acquire small tracts of land in provinces east of Moscow and in Siberia, with exception of Amur.—21. Archangel: Governor refuses to allow Jewish refugees to remain.

CONDITION OF REFUGEES

MAY. Warsaw: Exiles received amount to 140,000.—Mogilnica: 5000 exiled.—Kovno: 20,000 exiled.—Vilna received 200,000 Jews from Kovno and Courland.—Riga: 30,000 Jews camp in the streets.—JUNE 11. Government arranges an inter-departmental conference on problem of settlement of exiles heretofore permitted to reside in Pale.—JULY 2. Makov, Prosnitz, and Ostrolenka Jews, who fled to Minsk, are expelled from there.—9. Anti-Tuberculosis League, the Vilna branch of the Municipal Union, and the Municipality of Poltava petition Government to permit Jewish exiles to settle outside the Pale, in order to prevent overcrowding and epidemics.—Minsk: Governor orders Jewish refugees to remove inland.—30. Tambov, Voronezh and Penza, thrown open to Jewish exiles.—AUGUST 6. Kiev: Kievlianin announces intention of Government to repatriate Galician exiles transported to Russia.—19. Naval com-

mander of the Reval district issues order that Jews who fled from the theater of war be not permitted to come to this district.—Volhynia: Two hundred and fifty thousand refugees located here. Feeding stations established. Concentration camps organized, and refugees distributed on lands vacated by German colonists who are being expelled.—Moscow: Jewish Relief Society informed that Jewish refugees who come from Moghilev have been expelled from there and sent to Penza.—Moscow: In last few days three hundred Jewish refugees have been given quarters by the City Board.—23. Vilna: Small towns in vicinity so overcrowded with refugees that many had to live in barns, stables, and in open. Near Zhosli many lived in woods, and local population called them "Waldmenschen."—Ufa Committee of Union of Cities decides to complain to governor against Evashenko, a police official, for not permitting Jewish Relief Committee to feed refugees who stopped at station en route to destination.—Petrograd: Convention of delegates of Jewish Relief Committees for War Sufferers. Commission appointed to consider details of co-operation with Jewish Relief Committee of Petrograd. Penza delegates report that twelve thousand Jewish refugees gathered, and that six thousand will have to be removed soon.—Director of Police Department orders that Jewish refugees who were working in factories in province of Ekaterinoslav are not to be disturbed by local authorities. Deputy A. M. Alexandrov receives telegram stating that Metlenko, local chief of police, has issued order that Jewish refugees be not accepted in factories, especially the Bryansk pipe works.—27. Petrograd, Moscow, and Vilna: Jewish committees appeal to Ministry to assign new centers for accommodation of Jewish refugees. Minsk and Pinsk officially declared overcrowded. Moscow committee suggests the provinces of Orel and Smolensk be opened to Jews, and mayor of Petrograd asks Ministry to permit Jewish war refugees to settle in the capital.—Czar confirms decision of Ministry not to entrust feeding and settlement of Jewish exiles to private organizations only. Two official departments guided by prince Urusov and M. Zubtchaninov, of Upper House, entrusted with the task.—Minister of Interior decides to invite a Jew to act as adviser to new department to deal with settlement of exiles. Government allocates large funds to the department and Duma proposes to vote twenty-five million roubles (\$12,500,000) for benefit of refugees.—At meeting of Duma Committee, deputy Friedman protests to Minister of Interior against restrictions of residence imposed on exiles. Minister replies that he is anxious to avoid raising Jewish question at present juncture, and that to allow the Jewish exiles to settle anywhere might result in persecution in some localities.—Order issued that all Jewish refugees from northwestern war zone, who fled to Kiev military district, be sent to Penza and Tambov. Kiev Jewish Relief Committee telegraphs petitions to have this

decree, affecting ten thousand Jewish refugees in Tchernigov alone, revoked.—Ministry instructs governors of provinces near war zone to ask all Jews to hold themselves in readiness to evacuate their homes on short notice.—31. Kiev: Minister of Interior orders expulsion of all Jews who previously lived in Galicia and are Austrian subjects; these Jews are to be turned over to custody of governor of Tarnopol.—SEPTEMBER 1. Elizabethgrad: Nine hundred and eighty-five persons sent here by Vilna Jewish Committee.—Merechi: Refugees forced to leave within twenty-four hours; about eight hundred persons distributed in surrounding villages.—Marinpol: Jewish refugees sent on to Tambov. 2. Prince Urusov notifies railroads that refugees, Jews not excepted, should be transported gratis, provided they present certificates from local administration or from district committees.—Transportation of Jews by freight papers (bills of lading) abolished.—Prince Urusov, envoy of Red Cross in charge of distribution of refugees, telegraphs Governor of Kherson that, as Jews have been permitted to reside beyond Pale, it is now necessary to direct district committees to send Jews to places where they were unable to settle before.—Petition of Provincial Committee for Refugees that exiles be permitted to occupy empty wine shops refused by chief of Internal Revenue "in view of accumulation of large quantities of spirits in wine depôts."—Provincial Committee for Refugees of opinion it would be possible to place in Kherson six hundred and fifty thousand refugees, counting only one refugee on each peasant holding.—Minsk: City Council decides to rid town of the twenty thousand refugees, most of them Jews.—Penza: Nine thousand five hundred refugees reported living in most unsatisfactory state.—3. Petrograd: One thousand Jewish refugees from Riga given permission to settle and remain during the war.—Kiev: Conference of Committees of all nationalities asks Government to admit children of Jewish refugees to schools without restrictions, and to allow some forests to be cut down for the purpose of erecting barracks to accommodate the Jews who are now shelterless.—Irkutsk (Siberia): Jews of Bielistok expelled in large numbers.—6. Petrograd: Mayor petitions Assistant Minister of Interior to remove restrictions on residence of Jewish refugees. Assistant Minister declines to do more than to permit refugees to stay for short period while in transit to other cities.—17. Ufa and Troitzk: Jews protest against the authorities, who did not permit them to feed the Jewish exiles at the local stations.—24. Authorities place passenger trains at disposal of Jews fleeing inland.—OCTOBER 1. Vilna: Many Jews leave. Only fifteen of eighty Jewish physicians and only one of eleven Jewish municipal workers remain in the city.—Moscow: Jewish Community receives news from Dvinsk (Dünaburg) that twenty-eight thousand Jewish fugitives are on way to Moscow.—7. Reported that up to August

1, town of Vitebsk received forty thousand Jewish fugitives from Vilna, Dvinsk (Dünaburg), Riga, Jacobstadt, and other evacuated towns in the war zone.—Bielistok: Jews transported to Irkutsk.—Smolensk: Twelve thousand Jews homeless.—8. Baranovitchi: Communities of Jewish townlets in vicinity, flee eastward for safety.—Dvinsk: Twenty-eight thousand Jewish refugees moved to interior provinces.—Zhitomir: Large groups of Jewish refugees arrive from districts of Rovno, Dubno, Kremenetz, and Novgorod-vohlynsk.—14. Poltava: Governor orders twelve thousand Jewish refugees to leave government.—Tambov: Jewish refugees compelled to leave.—15. Kiev: Governor issues instructions not to expel from the city any Jewish refugees who settled there previous to publication of order prohibiting non-privileged Jews to remain.—Moscow: Cabinet, in reply to petition of Jewish community, permits Jewish refugees to remain in province.—22. Tambov: Jews ordered to leave.—Poltava: Jewish refugees ordered to leave in five days.—29. Setzinsk: Central Jewish Relief Committee informed that railway authorities destroyed food brought by local Jews to refugees at station.—Minsk: Jewish refugees arrive in large numbers from Volozin, Mir, Nesviz, Lebedevo, Korelitz and Novogrudok.—NOVEMBER 1. Conference of Jewish War Relief Committee adopts resolution that the work of transplanting fugitives must be carried out in accordance with economic as well as with national cultural requirements of the Jews.—Moscow: Police ordered to expel all Jewish refugees who are dentists, druggists, and midwives, and who are unable to secure regular occupation within two weeks.—Rostov-on-the-Don: Fugitives of this category permitted to remain, although Don district has been excluded from the general extension of right of domicile of Jews.—5. Baku: Jews appeal to new Viceroy to allow refugees to settle there.—12. Minsk: Authorities resolve to transport eighteen thousand Jewish refugees to interior provinces.—Belotzerkov (near Kiev): Notice given to large number of Jewish refugees to prepare to move to the central provinces.—26. Kiev: Conference of municipal representatives in South Russia decides to recommend to Government that Jewish fugitives be permitted to reside in villages.—DECEMBER 3. Poltava: Order to transfer Jewish refugees into interior cancelled.—Moscow: American Consul appeals to Governor of Kazan to accommodate there the Galician Jewish hostages excluded from Nizhni-Novgorod, though they were sent there by the authorities of Kiev.—10. Berditchev: Jewish refugees settled here transported to Orel.—17. Ministry orders Governors to discontinue practice of transporting to other provinces refugees settled in their districts.—Nizhni-Novgorod: Jewish committees and Zemstvos appeal to Ministry to accommodate Jews recently transported from Minsk at Tula and Razan on account of congestion in Nizhni-Novgorod.—Tchelabinsk (Siberia):

Arrival of hundreds of carriages with refugees.—24. Warsaw: Return of Jewish refugees to neighboring townlets is proceeding satisfactorily. Refugees receive small subsidy to help them to re-settle. Eight thousand Jewish families must remain temporarily in Warsaw.—Jewish refugees in Narva, Yamburg, Lutsk and Gdovsk districts (near Petrograd) ordered to leave.—JANUARY 14. Moscow: Orders issued not to permit more Jewish refugees to remain there unless possessing right of residence.—Eniseisk and Narim (Siberia): Jewish refugees suffer from cold and starvation, though assisted for a time by peasants.—20. Telegram of Staff of 30th Army Corps Commander orders annulment of forcible removal of inhabitants before the retreat; fugitives who voluntarily come from Galicia and frontier inhabitants shall be deported to eastern districts of Governments of Volhynia and Podolia, but Galician Jews are not permitted in these domains, and those already there must be expelled.—Jewish Relief Committee in Russia reports that up to Nov., 1915, there were 65,624 registered Jewish fugitives settled in one hundred and forty-eight towns. These include Penza, 5500; Nizhni-Novgorod, 4300; Kharkov, 2117; Samara, 2000; Tambov, 1997; Astrakhan, 1518; Taritzin, 1500; Voronezh, 1400; Perm, 1250; Borisoglebsk, 1093; Yaroslav, 1030.—28. Minsk: Government suspends order for expulsion of Jewish refugees. One hundred and twenty-five of them receive permits to remain at Petrograd for six months.—Perm and Lutsk: Petition of the Zemstvo, to allow Jews to settle in villages of the province, rejected.—Authorities reject petition of Galician Jewish hostages and exiles who asked to be repatriated, and resolve to deport them to Siberia.—Tarnopol: Governor appeals for urgent help to maintain two thousand three hundred and thirty-seven utterly destitute Jewish exiles in city.—FEBRUARY 2. Reported that seven hundred Galician Jews are transported in sealed cars from Kiev to Siberia. Arrived at Moscow, train is sent back to Kiev, where new order is issued for Siberia.—22. Vladivostok: Military Governor orders immediate expulsion of Jews recently arrived in the city.—28. Moscow: Jewish Society for Relief of Victims of War submits report showing it had located and registered two hundred and ninety-eight thousand two hundred Jewish refugees.—29. Minsk: Transportation of fugitives begins. Two thousand to be distributed over Bobrinsk, Borissov and Retschiza.—MARCH 5. Volhynia: Reported that two thousand three hundred Jews are being sent to Kursk. Moscow Jewish Committee submits petition praying that this be discontinued.—Moscow: Jewish Committee petitions that Jews be not sent from Murom, Government of Vladimir, as there is a Jewish community there.—12. Dvinsk: Transportation of Jewish refugees, numbering 5500 persons, announced by administration. The Special Committee on refugees at suggestion of M. Sliosberg petitions for

postponement.—17. Volhynia: Twenty-three thousand Jewish refugees transplanted to province of Kursk.—24. Moscow Jewish community appeals to Government not to transport two thousand three hundred Jewish refugees from Volhynia to Kursk, and not to transfer all Jewish refugees at Murom (Vladimir) to another place.—31. Upon request of Jewish Community of Kiev, transportation of one hundred and fifty Jewish families of Volhynian refugees is cancelled.—Attempt of leaders of Right to oust representatives of non-Russian nationalities from State Commission dealing with the refugees fails.—APRIL 7. Satanov, Podolia: Military authorities permit all Jews transported last year to return home.—Volhynia: Following upon petitions of Jews, all expulsion orders issued to Jewish refugees are cancelled.—14. Petrograd: Jewish Committee appeals to Government to postpone the transportation of Jews from the Volojin district, as well as five thousand five hundred Jewish refugees from Dvinsk.—Berditchev: Fifty expelled Jews permitted to return.

RELIEF WORK

JUNE 4. Satanov: Russian authorities permit Jews to appropriate three thousand roubles (\$1500) from the meat tax which Austrian authorities promise to distribute among prisoners interned in Tyrol.—Warsaw: Representatives of the All-Russian Union of Towns, after inquiry into pitiful condition of the Jewish refugees, resolve to open a number of free restaurants for their benefit.—10. Vilna: Committee receives twenty thousand roubles (\$10,000).—Warsaw: Monthly appropriation increased to fifty-five thousand roubles (\$27,500).—Grand duchess Tatiana, daughter of Czar, leads relief committee in three day collection. Jewish communal leaders issue appeal to all Jews to contribute freely to this committee which has always shown willingness not to discriminate against Jews.—25. Cabinet grants 500,000 roubles (\$250,000) to Petrograd Committee in aid of Jewish war sufferers.—JULY 2. Warsaw: Jews impose tax on themselves for upkeep of 140,000 Jewish refugees, as Petrograd Relief Committee must devote its resources to new sufferers of Kovno and Courland.—Petrograd and Moscow: Russian notables secure co-operation of many deputies, professors, and authors for purpose of equipping and maintaining medical centers in Pale. Jewish committees resolve to invite all Jews to contribute five per cent of their incomes to relief fund.—9. Meeting of Society for Helping Poor Jewish Sufferers from the War. It proposes to send supplies to places of greatest congestion and to open branches of the Society to consolidate local workers for organization of various kinds of aid to Jewish exiles.—23. Kiev: M. Halpern gives one hundred and fifty thousand roubles (\$75,000), and promises ten thousand roubles (\$5000) a

month for upkeep of new section of Red Cross Society.—30. Moghilev: Exiles receive maintenance allowance from the State in accordance with ministerial instructions.—AUGUST 13. Government permits use of proceeds of meat tax for assistance of Jewish fugitives.—Lodz: Jews subscribe forty per cent of five million municipal loan in aid of local sufferers, and only receive ten per cent of the free bread tickets, despite fact that Jews number more than one-third of the population.—Kiev: M. Brodsky gives one million roubles (\$500,000) to Committee for Mobilization of Commerce and Trade.—22. Committee of Russians (non-Jews) for Relief of Jewish Sufferers from the War meets with sympathy of all classes. Russian Bank of Foreign Commerce donates one thousand roubles (\$500), Commercial Bank of Petrograd donates five hundred roubles (\$250).—Orlov: Governor informs Moscow Jewish Relief Society that he cannot grant its request that druggist Karabovsky be permitted to collect things and money in Sevsk because frequent collections are being made for local needs and for the aid of sick and wounded soldiers, and the families of those in army.—SEPTEMBER. Warsaw: Account of Central Citizens' Committee at time of dissolution by German Government shows that of eleven million roubles (\$5,500,000) distributed, Jews, who form a sixth of population of Poland, were allowed scarcely one hundred thousand roubles (\$50,000). In disposing of balance of one million two hundred and ninety thousand roubles (\$645,000), the Liquidation Commission allotted six million roubles (\$3,000,000) to the Catholic archbishop of Warsaw, three hundred thousand roubles (\$150,000) to Polish schools, and rest for other Polish purposes; the three hundred thousand Jews of Warsaw received nothing, though in desperate need.—3. Special relief department established to assist refugees and exiles; two Jews appointed members.—3-6. Petrograd: Jewish War Relief Committee adopts resolution that as Jewish philanthropic and social institutions are not in position to give adequate help to the Jewish fugitives and exiles, this duty must devolve upon the Government. The monies collected by the Jewish relief committees should be devoted to satisfying the national and cultural needs of the fugitives.—6. Minsk: Jewish Committee secures work for two hundred and fifty-one of five hundred refugees from Vilna. Store clerks and trades-people impose on themselves tax of five per cent of their earnings for benefit of refugees. Merchants refuse to tax themselves or to attend meetings.—Moscow: Of twenty-three thousand six hundred and forty-four roubles (\$11,822) collected in two days, Jews receive ten per cent instead of nothing, as at first intended.—10. Cabinet for benefit of Jews supplements gift by five hundred thousand roubles (\$250,000).—17. Cabinet votes one million roubles (\$500,000) in aid of Jewish war sufferers. Fund of the grand duchess Tatiana grants one hundred thousand

roubles (\$50,000).—24. Petrograd: Conference of Jewish communities, participated in by one hundred and seventy delegates, to devise ways of assisting the refugees, announces that two and one-half million roubles (\$1,250,000) reached Petrograd for Russo-Polish Jews. Conference expresses view that all Russian Jews must impose a tax on themselves in aid of the sufferers, and that the State must come to the assistance of Jewish refugees.—NOVEMBER 5. Warsaw: Jewish community and press protest against manner in which one million two hundred and ninety thousand roubles (\$645,000) were disposed of by the Central Polish Relief Committee. Germans recently dissolved the Committee, which placed its funds at disposal of Catholic organizations only, despite great need among the Jews.—DECEMBER 31. Petrograd: Government grants for clothes and boots for refugees, one million roubles (\$500,000) instead of 1,300,000 roubles requested by Central Jewish Committee.—JANUARY 4. Swiss Relief Committee forwards ten thousand roubles (\$5000) for Jewish victims of war in Poland.—7. Moscow: Council of the Moscow Jewish Committee for the Relief of the War Victims adopts resolution that in view of the fact that it has been proved that members of English Missionary Societies are pursuing missionary aims under the guise of distribution of help, the Council regards it as imperative not to receive any further donations from them, and to return to them all gifts that have been accepted.—13. Warsaw: Conference of American Section of Jewish Relief Committee and Communities Commission for purpose of concerting measures of relief and allotting grants; Americans at Conference, Messrs. E. W. Lewin-Epstein and Hershfield.—Society for Relief of War-Distressed Jews requests Public Works Section of Warsaw Citizens' Committee to employ war-distressed Jews in agriculture to a greater extent than before. Commission for Cultivation of New Land requested to engage unemployed Jews. Society to purchase land in vicinity of Warsaw.—14. Tambov: Jewish refugees receive weekly stipend from Government treasury.—21. Tambov: Ministry orders authorities to provide all needy Jewish refugees with same State allowance as given to Christian refugees.—Fund of grand duchess Tatiana votes another fifty-five thousand roubles (\$27,500) in aid of distressed Jews.—28. Warsaw: Archbishop hands to Lodz Jewish committee ten thousand roubles (\$5000) as part of funds originally held by Warsaw Citizens' Relief Committee.—Penza: Government officials establish asylum for children of Jewish refugees.—Moscow: Jewish Committee informed that Jewish refugees are permitted to settle in many villages of Nizhni-Novgorod; that Christian population provides clothes, food, and shelter; and that committees, headed by priests and teachers, are to give them regular assistance.—Ekaterinoslav: All nationalities join providing for refugees, without distinction of race or creed. Jews

relieved of anxiety caused by governor's threat to expel all Jewish refugees for whom no provision is made.—FEBRUARY 8. Petrograd: At second meeting of Central Committee of Jewish War Relief Organization, Shlosberg reports that Government will grant Relief Organization fifteen roubles (\$7.50) per head for sixty per cent of needy fugitives in its care for clothing. Wants of remaining forty per cent must be met by Jewish Relief Organization. Central Committee recommends that all district and local committees keep accurate list of Jews in need of clothing, and collect, buy, or manufacture necessary articles.—15. Vronsk, Kursk, Voronezh, Rasan, Kozlov, Vladimir, and Tambov: Jewish Loan Societies organized by the Jewish Relief Organization. Petrograd to create central institute to organize and finance these loan societies, now subsidized by private persons and by the Central Committee of the ICA.—Minsk: Conference of Jewish War Relief Committees, under presidency of O. Lunz, reports that there are in Minsk about fifteen thousand refugees; collection raised by local committee realizes eighty-six thousand roubles (\$43,000). Resolutions adopted: (1) The Relief Committee, which must be elected by the broad masses of the people, shall take in hand all Jewish national affairs; (2) in the near future a Congress of the Jews of the entire Russian Empire shall be convened upon a democratic basis to elect a legal representative council of the Jewish people in Russia, which shall, at this grave moment, undertake the leadership of Jewish national life in Russia.—25. Government announces that Galician Jews who have been transported to Russia are entitled only to State allowance made to prisoners of war, and cannot receive support from Jewish aid committees.—MARCH 24. Skieriewice, Sochaczew, Lowicz, Lodz, and Kalish: Commission for Relief of War-Distressed Jews opens bureaus of communication between Jews of these places and their relatives in America, upon the model of the Bureau in Warsaw.—27. Tambov: Governor receives telegram from Plehve, Assistant Minister of Interior, stating that in view of question raised by the Borisoglebsk Committee for Relief of Refugees, Jewish refugees must be given Government relief on equal terms with the needy refugees of other nationalities.—APRIL 7. Cabinet approves Bill for State assistance to refugees, which recognizes Central Jewish Committee in Aid of the War Sufferers as a fit agency for administering relief to the Jewish refugees.—Odessa: Nearly fourteen thousand Jewish families appeal to communal authorities for urgent help in connection with the Passover.—21. Petrograd: Ministerial Commission votes two million roubles (\$1,000,000) for Jewish refugees.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAY 25. Protest sent to Minister of War against attempt to create ritual murder agitation by sending to troops in Poland Easter eggs adorned with a caricature and a Polish inscription

inciting the soldiers to violence.—31. Warsaw: Notice signed by station master, posted in station, states that by order of military authorities Jews are forbidden to travel from the right bank of the Vistula through Ivangorod, or from other provinces beyond the Vistula, toward Radom. Sale of tickets to Jews stopped.—JUNE 4. Petrograd: Bourse Gazette prints statement about Jewish soldier Ginzburg, who despite torture by the Germans, which totally disabled him, refused to give them information, and later escaped to Russian lines.—Snekshni: Germans desecrate synagogue by slaughter of swine. Atrocities committed on Jewesses.—Goldingen: Jews publicly flogged by German invaders for concealing their goods.—11. Weiselberg, former mayor of Czernowitz, and ——— Lazarus, noted attorney, after several months' detention in Kiev, pending negotiations for exchange of prisoners, are sent to Siberia, for refusing to give names of prominent men.—18. Military authorities receive special order to send Jewish military physicians to such places where there can be no danger of their spreading revolutionary ideas.—Jacobstadt (Courland): Authorities stop anti-Jewish agitation.—Ministry permits wounded Jewish soldiers discharged from military hospitals to stay for a period not exceeding two months in the Jewish convalescent home at Petrograd, if, in opinion of medical authorities, further treatment is necessary.—Yusefov: Five Jews, who volunteered to save the Sefarim during the battle, perished in the attempt.—JULY 2. Warsaw: German governor informs rabbis of town that Jews, who came to town from districts now occupied by the Germans, will be permitted to remain, but fugitives from other districts may be compelled to leave city.—Romanov Committee decides that children of Jewish soldiers killed or wounded in war may be admitted to agricultural colonies.—19. Moscow: Society for Mutual Aid of Jewish Pharmacists, newly formed, offers its aid to chairman of Military Industrial Committee.—23. Slavianserbsk district: Prince of Oldenburg asks authorities not to send a Jew expelled from war zone there on ground that it is already overcrowded with Jews.—25. Bishop Nikon states that the only way to make the war popular is to stop insulting non-Russian nationalities of Russia.—30. Moscow: During anti-German riots mob demands that Jews with German names prove their Russian nationality; on presentation of proof rioters leave Jews unmolested.—AUGUST 6. Libau: Invaders confiscate huge timber stock worth one million roubles (\$500,000) belonging to firm of Katzenelsohn.—Germans search Jewish cemeteries for copper articles.—German authorities close synagogues because crown rabbi refused to direct community to eliminate prayers for the Czar and the Russian imperial family. Rabbi and some notables arrested, but subsequently released.—Odessa: Jewish exiles from Kovno and Courland permitted to work in the fields, provided they remain four miles from

the sea.—10. Council of Ministers issues order, approved by Czar, admitting to all institutions of learning, without distinction of nationality or religion, without competition, and without regard to other existing limitations, the children of persons serving in the army, and of those who were discharged from the army on account of wounds or sickness.—16. Deputy Friedman petitions Prince Shcherbatov, Minister of Interior, to grant unrestricted right of residence to wounded soldier, Emanuel Aaronsberg, who is in Riga Military Hospital, and who had come from America, where he had all rights, to enter the army.—20. The Bund issues appeal to friends in neutral lands and in countries of the Allies detailing indictment of corruption and incompetence of the Russian bureaucracy; gives details of connivance of police and military authorities against the Jews.—Windau (Courland): Germans appoint a Jew as police inspector.—22. Count A. Bobrinsky, Conservative member of Imperial Council, declares that the necessities of war must lead us to sanction future concessions to the Jews whenever the need thereof will be recognized by the Government, in order to be able to place a Government loan in America.—SEPTEMBER 2. Children of Jewish pharmacists, serving in connection with war, permitted to enter educational institutions regardless of percentage norm.—3. Minsk: Jews decide to work on the Sabbath in Government ammunition factories, regarding work of vital importance to welfare of land.—Moscow: M. Günzburg publicly denies at conference the assertion of anti-Semites that there is any ill-feeling among Russian Jews against their country, and appeals to all to help the Jews to gain their freedom.—Czar confirms Cabinet's decision to admit to the Universities above the percentage norm all Jewish students who took part in the war and children of Jews at the front, and extends the privilege to all secondary schools. In addition, children of Jews serving under Ministry of Education (*e. g.*, teachers and medical officers attached to Government schools) will be admitted above the norm to educational institutions.—Lida, Telzhi, and Lomzha: Yeshiboth closed on account of war.—5. Russian hostages from Galicia and other Austrian districts transported from Kiev to Siberia and Turkestan, particularly to city of Samarkand.—6. Warsaw: Germans reopen court, and appoint Jews as well as Poles judges from local jury.—German authorities permit use of Polish, German, and Yiddish on all inscriptions placed in streets or private schools, and signs of lawyers, physicians, dentists, and midwives.—10. Government releases most of four hundred Jewish hostages taken during earlier part of campaign in Poland.—Lodz: German military governor issues proclamation forbidding use of other languages than German, Polish, and Yiddish.—13. Reval: Jews prefer to leave the town rather than give hostages. Agitation due to report that

Jews hid money in the synagogues.—17. Warsaw: Germans arrest several leading Jews for manifesting pro-Russian sympathies.—22. In Warsaw and other Polish cities Jews are ill-treated by civilian militia. Jewish bakers deprived of bread, which is given to Polish bakeries and sold in Polish shops, while Polish shopkeepers openly refuse to sell Jews anything.—24. Vilna: Five hundred Jews, headed by eight Jewish sub-inspectors, enlist in militia.—OCTOBER 1. Petrograd: Jews under arrest released, in order that they might participate in the festival services.—8. Minsk: In view of great distress, rabbis give permission to bakers and tradesmen to bake bread and sell food on the Sabbath and holy days.—15. Warsaw: General Beseler, German governor-general, in conversation with Polish leader, prince Lubomirsky, declares that Germany could easily come to terms with the Poles, but that its real enemies are the Russians and the Jews. Jews subject to the same restrictions as Russians with regard to leaving Poland.—22. Petrikov, Kielce, and Lublin (Russian Poland under Austrian occupation): Jews badly treated; compelled to work at construction of trenches and as scavengers; not permitted to observe Sabbath and holy days. Earlier restrictions imposed on Jews maintained with great severity. Tobacco monopoly introduced, depriving thousands of Jews of means of livelihood. War taxes levied on Jews in places occupied by Austria to amount of three thousand crowns per head. Polish civil officials announce that even after war everything will remain unchanged as far as Jews are concerned.—Minsk: Governor grants petition and exempts Jewish ecclesiastical authorities from military field work.—Deputy Friedman receives reports of release of Jewish hostages at Chernigov, Kherson, and Rovno.—29. Deputies Friedman and Bomash appeal to Ministry of Education to admit Jewish students called to active service to enter the Officers' Training Corps. Ministry of War states that, inasmuch as Jewish students could not become officers, and as there is no necessity for them to join as privates, they would not be called to the colors (Dec. 3).—NOVEMBER 5. School board appointed in Russian Poland now under German Rule, consisting of two Catholics, two Jews, and one Protestant.—Zhitomir: Governor declares that military authorities must employ Jews in erection of earthworks.—Vilna: Germans compel Jews to trade on the Sabbath.—Government appoints a commission to consider advisability of releasing hostages taken at Lemberg, also to consider petitions of about one thousand Galician Jews transported to Nizhni-Novgorod and Perm, praying for release and repatriation.—Ministry of War requests Holy Synod for opinion on question of promotion of Jews to commissioned officers. Missionary Council informs Ministry that such promotion was undesirable, as Jews would not be able to partici-

pate in church parades.—12. Lodz: Jewish community object to order to use German as the vernacular in Jewish schools, while Poles are permitted to use Polish.—Government announces that it cannot undertake at present to repatriate the Galician Jewish hostages in Russia.—16. Commission of the Warsaw Jewish Community reports decrease in population at Sosnowice, 17,000 to 13,000; Bendin 30,000 to 18,000; Petrikov Jews total 15,000.—Radom, twenty towns wiped out of existence.—18. Pinsk and Vengrovo: German administration appoints Jews as mayors.—Leading representatives of German commercial interests, the Handelsvertragsverein, the Exportverein, and the Hansabund, in memoir to the Chancellor, recommend that in peace treaty the full equality of foreign Jews in Russia must be guaranteed.—25. Moscow: Jewish community petitions Government to allow Galician Jewish hostages to earn a livelihood, so that they may not become a burden upon the poor communities.—26. Warsaw: German governor revokes decree compelling the Jews to keep places of business open on the Sabbath.—DECEMBER 3. Government releases Russo-Jewish hostages still in prison, as well as Jews exiled from the war zone to Siberia.—Four hundred and twelve Jewish military nurses in the service.—Warsaw: German governor-general prohibits Polish Jews from holding conference on charitable and educational matters; forbids delivery of Yiddish lectures and opening of Jewish courses; orders Yiddish press to refrain from severe criticism of attitude of Poles.—10. Moscow: American Consul appeals to Governor of Kaluga to release thirty Galician Jewish hostages imprisoned there.—Warsaw: Leiba Samerfeld, a Jew, executed by German authorities on charge of rendering assistance to Russian Army.—Petrograd: Christian students of University criticize Government action in refusing to admit Jewish students to the Officers' Training Corps. It is stated that "high spheres" object to the Ministerial Commission's decision not to summon Jewish students at all. Their opinion is that Jewish students should serve as privates.—Jews transferred by Germans from Korelitz to Novogrudok, and forced to work for the invaders.—11. Ministry of War decides that Jews may not be admitted to the medical and artillery departments of war colleges. It also denies them admittance to schools of Empress Mary.—17. Kherson: Czar receives deputation of Jews, who present him with five thousand roubles (\$2500) for war purposes.—31. Sukov (Siedlece): As result of representations made by leaders of citizens' militia, German authorities dismiss anti-Jewish agitators from the force, and Jews are appointed to patrol Jewish quarter.—JANUARY 7. Warsaw: German military administration legalizes establishment of Zionist organizations in Polish provinces, and permits convening of Conference of Jews of Polish provinces to discuss improvement of their economic and cultural conditions.—13.

Praga (suburb of Warsaw): German authorities permit resumption of activities of Jewish Literary Society suppressed by Russians.—14. Jewish students protest against decision of Ministry of War not to call them to the colors in view of fact they are ineligible for appointment as officers.—20. Russian Consuls abroad inform Jewish medical students who have graduated at foreign Universities as physicians, that upon return to Russia they will be admitted to medical posts in army. This proves false, as physicians who qualified abroad have been sent to the front as ordinary soldiers. Only Jews who presented themselves for examination in Russia can act as army physicians.—21. Petrikov: Solomon Friedberg appointed by German commander, general Schneider, to be mayor.—26. Kiev: Jews accused of hiding small coin; rabbi summoned before military authorities.—FEBRUARY 2. Moscow: American consul addresses request to Russian governor-general of Galicia demanding release of men deported in November from Galicia and imprisoned.—Chief in command of provision and transport affairs of the southwestern front, in order to suppress criminal propaganda in military hospitals, prohibits admission of Jewish physicians and nurses in hospital trains and institutions connected therewith.—8. Petrograd: Jewish community petitions Government to exempt Jewish rabbis from military service at the front.—Warsaw: German civil Government opens classes in Yiddish and Hebrew language for Jewish elementary school teachers.—18. Eight Jews and two Jewesses tried for alleged attack on Polish militia. Seven sentenced to from four years to a few months' imprisonment; three acquitted.—22. Minsk: Commander-in-chief of Russian Army issues special order forbidding publication of Yiddish newspapers.—25. Bielistok: German authorities issue an official gazette in Yiddish.—27. All-Russian Union of Cities, which delayed execution of order to dismiss all Jews from service at front, receives another order, and is compelled to comply.—Moscow: Bureau of United Technical Organizations sends to committee of the Zemstvo and City Unions memorandum to effect that report of engineer Pertzov states that admission of Jews to the engineering detachment is forbidden. The Council of the Members of the Bureau votes for the abolition of this restriction, and asks the chief committee to take necessary measures. This committee finds it necessary to petition the military authorities for maintenance of the former condition.—MARCH 5. German authorities of Warsaw governmental district, *i. e.*, Lomzha, Plotzk, Kalish, Warsaw, parts of Siedlece and Petrikov, permit residents to communicate with relatives in America through Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America. Letters may only contain the addresses and signatures and words: "We are all well, but in immediate need of money and aid. Please help us. We send hearty greetings," and the

notice of death of any member of the family.—10. Vilna: Jewish population sends representatives to German governor to support general protest against imposition of a war tax.—Pinsk: Over ten thousand of the inhabitants transported by German authorities into interior of Poland on account of lack of food in the city.—Warsaw: German authorities invite three orthodox Jews in Berlin to reorganize the chedarim in Poland.—17. Census shows Jewish population of Chenstokhovo 27,000 (formerly 12,000); Bendin, 49,000; Lodz, 220,000 (formerly 150,000).—31. Czar exempts rabbis from military service; those already enlisted to be drafted into non-fighting units.—APRIL 21. Warsaw: German Government recognizes demand of nationalist Jews and forbids use of Polish in Jewish schools, where Yiddish only may be used.—Archduke Frederick receives deputation of Central Committee for Rights for Jews in Poland, which urges need for amelioration of cultural and political position of Polish Jews. The Archduke states that despite some protests the Austrians deviated from Hague Convention, and granted Jews equal rights, although they were bound to administer the Russian laws in the occupied territory.—Warsaw: Jewish Conference attended by advocates Bodenheimer and Friedman, and Prof. Sobernheim on behalf of German Jews, decides to demand for Jews in Poland cultural autonomy only, and to reject idea of a separate curia for Jews in the elections. All sections of conference except nationalists approve of program.—MAY 12. Moscow: At meeting of Union of Russian Cities prefect accuses Union of having employed a number of Jews in order to enable them to evade military duty.—19. General Shuvaiev, Minister of War, receives deputation pleading for confirmation of opinion of Ministry of Interior that spiritual rabbis (like crown rabbis) be exempted from military service.—21. M. Protopopov, vice-president of Duma, on visit to London, assures English press that after the war Jews will be granted equal rights in Russia, and that a commercial treaty between Russia and the United States will soon be negotiated.

DECORATIONS

Order of St. Ann: Leo Benyash, senior physician, field hospital; Abraham Chaskin, physician, field hospital; Goda Edelman, senior regimental physician; S. M. Frumkin, senior physician; — Levin; W. A. Munster; Dr. — Shapira.—Order of St. Stanislaus: Abraham Chaskin, physician, field hospital; Moses Hyman Kreiz, senior regimental physician; David Tzivkin, junior regimental physician; Goda Edelman, senior regimental physician; G. S. Varshaver, physician; E. Shainman.—St. George Cross: Jacob Aisenberg; Laiba Akados; David Auerbach; Yefum Baran; Hersh Barbus; Aaron Barfeld; Ari Barovsky; Jacob Basielevitch; Maisel

Beryuk; Jacob Blyakher; Chanan Bogatch; David Botch; Jona Bradsky; Yelizar Bradstein; Joseph Brilianshtchisk; L. Dubovitzky; Chain Fedarovitch; Zalman Feibisovitch; Leva Feingar; Abram Fogel; Hirsh Fraindel; Aaron Freedman; Isaac Frenkel; Mendel Golubchik; Abram Gorodovsky; Isaac Gordinky; Jacob Garovitch; Jacob Garovsky; Chaim Geisman; Meyer Gildin; Mardko Gilshtein; Laizer Girshovitz; Moses Mendel Glickman; HersH Gollander; Abram Goldberg; Joseph Goldin; David Goldshmidt; Abram Goldstein; Laizer Gershovitz; Abram Graitel; Lazar Greenberg; Samuel Greenberg; HersH Greenblat; Leo Gusenberg; Ruvin Guzeferitch; Avisa Elias Jakobson; Joseph Kagan, volunteer; Nachman Kagan; Boris Kaganovitch; Leo Kagarlitzky; Aaron Kalika; Michael Kan; Aaron Kanter; Grigor Kazhdan; Simon Khaderov; Joseph Khvashnyansky; Hyman Kon; Srul Korabko; Israel Kroshkin; Nuchim Kuralapark; Laibus Kurtz; Jacob Leederman; HersH Leizerovitch; Boris Lev; Laizer Levender; Chaim Leokovitz; Laivik Levitzky; Samuel Levy; Joseph Liberman; Abram Libner; Israel Linden; Samuel Lipshitz, sub-officer; Israel Lipnik; Rubin Lyasberg; Jacob Mogilevsky; Isaac Maltwissky; Zion Mandel; Isaac Mestman; Carl Mikhel; Leo Milberg; Laibka Misser; Isaac Moigen; Zakhar Morgenstern; Mayer Moshkovsky; Carl Mukhel; Wolf Narkin; Zalman Novitzky; David Pabyak; Leo Palman; Vladimir Pasternak, sub-officer; Jacob Pomerantzer; Samuel Presnim; Isaac Rabinovitch; Isaac Raichbaum; Isaac Moses Reznikov; Gadel Rosen; Isaac Rosenfeld; Yuda Rubin; David Rubinstein; Laiba Rudy; Elias Ryeznik, senior sub-officer; Jacob Sabovsky; Feivel Sandel; Nachman Sandler; Yosel Senderov; Abram Shapiro; Aaron Sheingart; Abram Shneider; Jacob Shpilberg; Isaac Shpirelman; Joseph Shpolyansky; Binim Shriber; Isaac Silin; Hyman Sklyar, senior sub-officer; Moisei Skudnitzky; — Smuklyar; Baruch Snitko; Jacob Sukhonitzky; Pinas Svyatochevsky; Kalman Tafish; Alter Tenenbaum; Selig Teterevsky; Zelmon Tetzberg; Samuel Toffre; Abram Ulengaik; Solomon Valatzinsky; Solomon Vanyarsk; Eli Verbitzky; Semen Vilgelm; Movsha Vilken; Isaac Volyansky; David Vurtzel; Solomon Weismann; Salomon Yevzerovitch; Jacob Zagoshchinsky; Laiba Zhelyazo.—Cross: Benzion Eli Aksenfeldt; Moses Baradavsdz; Samuel Chasan; Germa Gaupman; Michel Kark; M. Levit; Isaiiah Izrielevitch Riabakov; Boris Zingerman, senior sub-officer. In addition to the above decorations, the following honors, too numerous to mention by name of recipients, were received. The names are on file in the bureau of Statistics. Medals, 65; St. George medals, 74; silver medals on Stanislaus ribbon, 5; medals on St. George ribbon, 11; miscellaneous, 7.

PROMOTIONS

Promoted sub-officer: M. I. Bloch; L. Dubovitzky; Michael Izretz; Boris Kaganovitch; Jacob Sabuvsky; Joseph Shpolyansky; Pinas Svyatochevsky.—Promoted corporal: Philip Bass; Valko Drin; Shulim Gutelischer; Isaiah Izrielevitch Riabakov; Kalman Kavensky; Samuel Kertzman; Froim Shterngamer; Movsha Zelmanov.

SERVIA

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 1. Belgrade: Publication of memorandum on distress of Serbian Jews. Communities on the Danube, Save, and Drina destroyed; thousands of Jews ruined and compelled to leave their homes.—OCTOBER 15. Belgrade: During bombardment, hundreds of Jews buried under ruins of synagogue.—JANUARY 28. Belgrade: Not a house in Jewish quarter remains. Large numbers of Jews emigrate to Greece.

SPAIN

APPOINTMENT

YAHUDA, ABRAHAM SHALOM, Madrid, appointed ordinary professor ("Catedrático numerario") of rabbinical literature in philosophical faculty of the Central University, Dec. 7, 1915.

SWEDEN

MAY 19. Stockholm: League of representatives of non-Russian nationalities who are subjects of the Czar sends cablegram to President Wilson appealing for assistance of American people in struggle for existence.

NECROLOGY

LEIPZIGER, HAROLD, author, Stockholm, aged 50, Jan. 21, 1916.

SWITZERLAND

SEPTEMBER 3. Berne: Jewish students from Russia, Roumania, and other parts of East Europe, form organization for study of Jewish history and literature, and for the advancement of the Zionist movement.—JANUARY 21. Russian students boycott professor at Geneva University because he referred to their Jewish compatriots as traitors.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS.

MAMELOK, ARTHUR, appointed chief magistrate of Zurich, Mch., 1916.

REICHENBACH, M., St. Gall, elected president of the Town Council, Dec., 1915.

NECROLOGY

ROTH, M., professor of pathologic anatomy and history of medicine, University of Basle, June, 1915.

EUROPEAN WAR

MARCH 3. Geneva: Formation of Committee for relief of Jewish prisoners of war, under auspices of Jewish community, to render assistance to Jewish prisoners of war interned in Germany and Austria.—MAY 12. Pro Causa Judaica formed to take action in this and other neutral States in interest of Jews affected by the war.

TRIPOLI

SEPTEMBER 13. Governor lieutenant-general Ameglio tells Federico Ortono that he has affairs of Jewish community at heart, and that Jews would soon be accorded definite and dignified status.—OCTOBER 15. Seventy thousand dollars bequeathed for benefit of poor Jews by late Eugenio J. Arbib of London.

TUNIS

OCTOBER 1. Large Jewish emigration to Algeria, Morocco, and France is in progress.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ATTIA, GUISEPPE, created Commander of Crown of Italy, Feb., 1916.

CARDOSO, M., created Knight of Crown of Italy, Feb., 1916.

CARLÒ, S., merchant, created Knight of Crown of Italy, Feb., 1916.

LUMBROSO, EUGENIO, created Knight of Crown of Italy, Feb., 1916.

MORPURGO, —, president of Tunis section of Italian Red Cross, created Knight of Crown of Italy, Feb., 1916.

NECROLOGY

LUMBROSO, GIUSEPPE, linguist, aged 44, Jan., 1916.

TURKEY

I

TURKEY (EXCEPT PALESTINE)

GENERAL

NOVEMBER 1. Organization of Ottoman Jewish Union to foster friendly relations between Jews of different countries and the Ottomans, and closer association of the Ottoman Jews with the other nationalities in Turkey.

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 18. Report from London, that Government has decided to prohibit Zionist activity.—JULY 9. Non-Mohammedan population expelled from several townlets near Constantinople. Property seized by the authorities. Police compel Jews to remove Hebrew sign boards at Constantinople.—NOVEMBER 19. Turkish Embassy in United States publishes announcement setting forth advantages offered to Jews, now refugees within its territory, who become Ottoman subjects: Access to Ottoman soil, acquisition of Ottoman nationality, and immunity, for a certain period, from payment of taxes and from military service.—FEBRUARY 11. Bassorah (Persian Gulf): English military governor obtains from chief rabbi a list of important Jewish holidays, and directs that Government offices be closed on these days.

PALESTINE AND SYRIA

GENERAL EVENTS AFFECTING JEWS

JULY 2. Jerusalem: Dr. Bogratcheff, Director of the Jaffa Gymnasium, arrested for allowing a pupil to detain an Arab boy who had beaten a Jewish child.—DECEMBER 24. London correspondent of New York Morning Journal reports that eight members of British Cabinet favor establishment of strong Jewish settlement in Palestine after the war.—31. New railway line opened between Merhawiah and Beer-Sheba crosses the Jaffa-Jerusalem line at Lida, and passes Kastinieh and Rechamah in South Judea, and Ben Shamen.—JANUARY 10. Jerusalem: Nuri Bey, president of police, announces that the Committee for Charity and Labor (Vaad li-zedaka u-melacha), founded by the chief rabbi, has been given necessary authority by local Government to suppress mendicancy. Committee is to provide work for physically able and to give relief to those unable to work.—FEBRUARY 4. Petach Tikvah colony sells eucalyptus-trees to amount of twelve thousand francs

(\$2400), and the society "Pardes" sells 7000 trees for forty thousand and sixty francs (\$8012) to railway company.—APRIL 7. — Wilbuschewitz assigned important military construction work in Damascus, by Djemal Pasha.—MAY 19. Jaffa: New Jewish hospital to be named after late Hermann Moscovitz.

EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 11. Djemal Pasha examines reports of various Zionist congresses and other Zionist literature, and warns Jewish colonists that despite their success in the past the Government would in future make establishment of colonies more difficult.—14. Jewish families associated with Tel Abib, Mercaz Hamorim (the teachers' union), and other Zionist institutions, to be expelled, in spite of being Ottoman subjects.—18. Odessa Choveve Zion Committee issues appeal in behalf of Jewish colonists, intimating that relations between Turkish Government and Jews are not as good as before the war, and that colonists are in great distress.—Authorities decide that 55 per cent of food supplies sent from United States on the Vulcan be allowed to the Jews, remainder to Moham-medan and Christian population.—Djemal Pasha prohibits Jews to pray at the Wailing Wall, because their prayers include plea for the re-establishment of Jewish State.—JULY 4. Jerusalem: Evelina de Rothschild School controlled by local authorities during enforced absence of Miss Landau, at Alexandria, on her refusal to become an Ottoman subject.—16. Application for naturalization of forty leading Jewish colonists rejected, with threat of deportation if they do not emigrate voluntarily.—AUGUST 13. Djemal Pasha announces that the Government has become convinced of the necessity of destroying the entire Jewish colonization work in order that the colonies should not become a danger to the integrity of Turkey.—20. Turkish authorities object to transfer of money from Alexandria to Palestinian Jews through medium of the American Cruiser, because in this manner Jews have advantage over Arabs; Ambassador Morgenthau succeeds in arranging matter favorably.—SEPTEMBER 3. Through efforts of officers of the Jewish Colonization Association, Paris Central Relief Committee is established for Jews of Palestine.—NOVEMBER 2. Jaffa Hebrew weekly, Hapoel Hazair, reports that Djemal Pasha, commander of Turkish Army, orders barricade to be placed across approach to Wailing Wall, thus preventing Jews from visiting it. Order said to be based on sanitary grounds.—MARCH 3. Djemal Pasha offers to give Jews free access to Wailing Wall for from eighty thousand to one hundred thousand francs.—Jaffa: Dr. Thon takes over direction of Palestine Zionist Bureau and chairmanship of American Relief Fund, in place of Dr. Ruppin who is not an Ottoman subject.—31. Drs. Ruppin, Bohm, and Thon and MM. Feldman and Ulitzky, accused of promoting sale of stamps of National Fund, acquitted.—

APRIL 7. Djemal Pasha, military governor of Palestine, appoints Arthur Ruppin supervisor and controller of the commissary department of the army in Jaffa.—MAY 22. Reported by Henry Morgenthau, late American ambassador to Turkey, that he broached to Turkish Ministry subject of sale of Palestine to the Zionists after the war, and that Turkish Ministers heartily approved the project.

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

COHEN, MOÏSE, appointed professor of finance at Ottoman University, Constantinople, Dec. 10, 1915.

MORGENTHAU, HENRY, American ambassador, receives honorary degree of LL. D. from University of Constantinople, June 11, 1915.

SCHONMANN, LEO, Constantinople, appointed professor of public law at Ottoman University, Feb., 1916.

NECROLOGY

MOSCOVITZ, HERMANN, physician, member of Zionist first Actions Comité, Rechobot, aged 46, May, 1916.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ALEXANDER, MORRIS, Cape Town, re-elected member of South African Parliament, Oct., 1915.

BENDER, A. P., rabbi, Cape Town, re-elected to School Board, Oct., 1915.

BOWMAN, MARCUS, elected mayor of Koffyfontein, Orange Free State Province, May, 1916.

GRAUMANN, HARRY, Johannesburg, elected member of South African Parliament, Oct., 1915; appointed Minister of Finance, Dec. 24, 1915.

HARRIS, SIR DAVID, Kimberley, elected member of South African Parliament, Oct., 1915.

KENTRIDGE, MAURICE, Durban, elected member of South African Parliament, Oct., 1915.

NATHAN, EMILE, Johannesburg, elected member of South African Parliament, Oct., 1915.

ROBINSON, C. P., Durban, elected member of South African Parliament, Oct., 1915.

STODEL, H., Cape Town, elected member of City Council, Oct., 1915.

NECROLOGY

SOLOMON, A. M., lecturer on Jewish subjects, Cape Town, Jan., 1916.

EUROPEAN WAR

MAY 12. Johannesburg: Zionist Congress adopts resolutions to demand equal rights for Jews at time of peace negotiations, and a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Resolution also expresses loyalty and devotion of Jews to the British Empire.

UNITED KINGDOM

I

JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

JUNE 6. Manchester: United Synagogue adopts resolution that the final solution of the Jewish question will be facilitated by the formation of a Jewish political and spiritual center, preferably in Palestine, under the protection of the British flag.—Bradford: Thirty-eighth annual meeting of branch of the Anglo-Jewish Association adopts resolutions: (1) that the situation of the Jews in belligerent countries is being carefully watched; (2) that adequate steps will be taken in conjunction with the Board of Deputies to endeavor at the proper time to secure for Jews in all countries equal rights with their fellow citizens; and (3) that they will consider any scheme of co-operation with other Jewish bodies on questions in which such bodies are specially interested.—JULY 23. Leopold de Rothschild elected president of London United Synagogue.—30. Russo-Jewish Committee dissolves, and transfers funds to Board of Guardians.—AUGUST 20. Rev. Dr. Hockman resigns as minister of the New West End Synagogue.—SEPTEMBER 7. London: Committee composed of the Anglo-Jewish Association and the Board of Deputies takes steps to help Jews of Russia.—17. Bristol: Trades' Union Congress adopts resolution presented by Amalgamated Jewish Tailors, etc., Union of Leeds: That this congress fervently hopes that civil and political rights will be granted to the Jews of those countries where these common rights are at present denied to them, in recognition of the great sacrifices the best manhood of Jewry is making on the sides of the Allies in our common fight for the liberties of the world, and that the Parliamentary Committee shall petition the British Government to use its good offices in that direction when the opportunity will arise.—OCTOBER 29. Glasgow: Board of Shechitah formed for all the synagogues.—DECEMBER 10. London: Jewish Bureau of Social Service organized by B'nai B'rith.—24. Dublin: Shechitah Board established with approval of London Beth Din.—JANUARY 1. London: Conference of eighty delegates, consisting of rabbis, presidents of synagogues, and representatives of Trade Unions and

Friendly societies adopt resolution expressing sympathy with aims of Zionist movement, and pledge themselves to endeavor to secure support of the organizations which they represent.—19. Cardiff: Hebrew school in memory of Isaac Samuel, J. P. dedicated.—20. London: Society for Hebraic Studies organized.—21. London: At conference of delegates of congregations motion defeated by majority of five to amend the constitution of United Synagogue so as to allow congregations who have hitherto refused to recognize the authority of the chief rabbi to become members of the United Synagogue.—28. London: Organization of National Union for Jewish Rights to protect Jewish rights in all lands, to secure equal rights for Jews where now oppressed, and to obtain privilege to establish colonies in Palestine with complete political and municipal rights.—London: Council for Jewish Education organized.—FEBRUARY 5. London: Zionists, rabbis, and synagogue representatives hold second conference, and resolve that rabbis and officers of the synagogues endeavor to induce their congregants to subscribe to Zionist declaration and to pay a shekel as part of the contribution to the synagogue.—MARCH 6. Sub-committee of Liverpool Old Hebrew Congregation dismisses Rev. John Harris on account of his appearing before recruiting tribunals to assist Jewish conscientious objectors.—26. Jewish Board of Deputies adopts resolution empowering the Conjoint Foreign Committee, upon similar authorization by Anglo-Jewish Association, to appoint six additional members of the Conjoint Committee to serve until six months after the close of the war.—28. Liverpool: Members of Old Hebrew Congregation resolve to present resolution asking for re-instatement of Rev. John Harris.—APRIL 8. Edinburgh, Scotland: Central Synagogue consecrated.—10. Council of Zionist Federation decides that Zionist Societies associated with the Council should inform Union for Jewish Rights that, while they are in full accord with the first two paragraphs of its program (see Jan. 28), they request the Union either to amend the third paragraph relative to Palestine, so that the Union should express its adherence to the Basle program, or withdraw the whole paragraph.—14. Liverpool: Management of Princess Road Synagogue re-instates Rev. John Harris. But unable to accept conditions imposed on him, Mr. Harris is compelled to resign once more.—22-23. London: Conference of Jewish Workingmen's Union for Rights of Jews adopts resolutions demanding complete citizen rights where Jews fulfil citizen duties, complete national and political rights where they form a substantial majority of the population; free immigration to, and colonization of, Palestine. Conference also resolves to participate in an International Jewish Workers Congress regarding Jewish rights.—MAY 19. Leeds: Association Shomeri Shabbos formed for agitating for a stricter observance of the Sabbath.—28. Manchester: Jewish National

and Communal Council formed: (a) to represent and protect all Jewish interests within and without the Jewish community, and to interest itself in all Jewish institutions in Manchester; (b) to defend Jewish national interests wherever and whenever they are endangered or assailed; (c) to demand political emancipation and religious liberty for Jews wherever such are denied; (d) to work and co-operate with other Jewish bodies that strive for the same objects.

II

APPOINTMENTS, HONORS, AND ELECTIONS

ABRAHAM, SIDNEY S., London, appointed magistrate at Zanzibar, June, 1915.

FRIEND, SYBIL, awarded Order of League of Mercy by Princess Alexandra of Teck on behalf of the King, Dec. 21, 1915.

FURST, ISAAC, Edinburgh, appointed justice of the peace, Dec., 1915.

HARRIS, PERCY A., Harborough, elected to Parliament for Harborough Division of Leicestershire, Mch., 1916.

HOWARD, JOHN, Brighton, knighted, Jan., 1916.

ISAACS, SIR RUFUS DANIEL, Lord Reading, K. C. V. O., appointed by the King an additional member of the Civil Division of the First Class Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, June, 1915.

KAUFMANN, AMELIA, awarded Order of League of Mercy by Princess Alexandra of Teck on behalf of the King, Dec. 21, 1915.

LEVY, HYMAN, M. A., B. Sc., elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Apl., 1916.

MONTAGU, EDWIN, appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, with seat in Cabinet, Jan., 1916.

SAMUEL, HERBERT, appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, with seat in Cabinet, Dec., 1915; appointed Home Secretary, Jan., 1916.

SANDLER, LOUIS J., Mardyke, Cork, appointed by Lord Chancellor of Ireland to Commission of the Peace, Aug., 1915.

STUNGO, S. S., Edinburgh, appointed justice of the peace, Oct., 1915.

III

NECROLOGY

BEHRENS, OSCAR HENRY, West Hampstead, member of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, aged 68, June 20, 1915.

BURNHAM, LORD (Edward Levy), journalist, London Daily Telegraph, London, aged 83, Jan. 9, 1916.

CAPLAN, ISRAEL DAVID, Hebrew scholar, Manchester, Oct., 1915.

COHEN, PHILIP, communal worker, Newcastle, aged 61, Oct. 17, 1915.

EMANUEL, WALTER L., author and publisher, London, aged 46, Aug. 4, 1915.

EPHRAIMSON, JULIUS, communal worker, Bradford, aged 76, Nov. 3, 1915.

FRANKAU, MRS. JULIA (Frank Danby), author, London, aged 52, Mch. 17, 1916.

GREENBERG, ISRAEL, rabbi, London, Jan. 15, 1916.

HAES, FRANK, photographer, North Kensington, aged 84, Jan. 7, 1916.

HALLSIDE, JAMES, communal worker, Glasgow, aged 38, Nov., 1915.

LEVI, SAMUEL M., communal leader, Birmingham, Oct. 24, 1915.

LIPMAN, CALEB, communal worker, Leeds, Oct., 1915.

MACCOBY, CHAYIM Z., preacher and scholar, London, aged 56, Apl. 4, 1916.

MELDOLA, RAPHAEL, F. R. S., professor of chemistry, London, aged 68, Nov. 16, 1915.

MERTON, ZACHARY, communal worker, London, aged 72, Dec., 1915.

MOSES, DAVID, member of London County Council, London, Nov. 8, 1915.

MOSES, VICTOR (Mansell), editor, London, Oct. 12, 1915.

MYER, HORATIO, member of London County Council and Liberal member of Parliament for North Lambeth, 1906, Henley-on-Thames, aged 65, Jan. 1, 1916.

NATHAN, SIR NATHANIEL, magistrate at Jamaica, 1888, acting judge of Supreme Court, Kingston, 1891, senior Puisne judge, Trinidad, 1898, attorney-general, Trinidad, 1898, London, aged 76, Feb. 18, 1916.

PERLMAN, S. M., author and scholar, London, Jan. 31, 1916.

REYENTOVITZ, MENACHEM MUNISH, rabbi, Manchester, aged 79, June, 1915.

ROSENBERG, MOSES, communal worker, Manchester, aged 64, Dec. 21, 1915.

SOLOMON, JOSEPH M., lawyer, London, aged 76, Feb. 26, 1916.

STONE, ISAAC, Yiddish journalist, London, aged 61, May, 1916.

TRENNER, SAMUEL, communal worker, London, aged 90, Oct. 10, 1915.

VICTOR, JOSEPH, communal worker, London, aged 55, May 12, 1916.

WALLER, LEWIS, actor, London, aged 50, Nov., 1915.

IV

EUROPEAN WAR

GENERAL

JUNE 4. The Jewish Times, a London Yiddish daily, suspended for a week for having, contrary to Press Bureau's warning, printed statements dealing with places attacked by aircraft.—13. London: Board of Deputies reports that Law and Parliamentary Committee is of opinion that question of internment or repatriation of aliens is not a specifically Jewish question, and that it is not within the province of the Board's activity to assist Jewish aliens, since such duties can safely be relegated to Committee of the Achei Brith which is being formed.—27. Birmingham: Council of Jewish Friendly Societies adopts resolution expressing profound sympathy with suffering endured by Jews of Poland, Palestine, and Serbia through war, and pledges itself to come to their assistance to the utmost of its power.—JULY. Hull: Meeting at Working Men's Social Institute to consider action to be taken, in view of assaults on members of the community.—2. Committee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith formed to assist applicants for exemption from internment or repatriation.—23. Glasgow: Scottish Office authorizes the Representative Council to deal with Jewish cases of "alien enemies." Lord Dewar expresses satisfaction with work of the Council in this regard.—27. Russian vice-consul states with regard to person born in Berlin, of Russian parents, who lived in England since age of two: "The man is a Russian and I will give him a certificate enabling him to return to Russia, but I will not give him a certificate certifying him of Russian nationality."—AUGUST 4. Chief rabbi directs holding of special service at the Great Synagogue on anniversary of declaration of war. Special rubric introduced into morning service to be followed by the provincial congregations.—6. London: Resolution adopted that Order of Ancient Maccabees affirms its adherence to the Zionist program and its conviction that the present world-crisis has made more than ever urgent the energetic prosecution of the movement.—24. Anglo-Jewish Association asks permission of Foreign Office to continue its grants to the Evelina de Rothschild School, now conducted by the Ottoman Government.—SEPTEMBER 28. London: Meeting to consider measures to be taken for raising a fund for the relief of the Jewish victims of the war in Russia adopts resolution that such a fund be raised, that the appeal presented to the meeting be issued and circulated, and that the clergy be invited to co-operate.—OCTOBER 22. North Hackney Liberal and Radical Association resolves that in view of the Premier's declaration that this is a war for liberty and freedom and for the rights of small nationalities, this association greatly

deplores the continued serious persecution of the Jews in Russia, 400,000 of whom are fighting their countries battles; and having regard also to the unfavorable impression this is making in neutral countries, urges the Government to use its influence to alleviate the sufferings of these people.—31. London: Mass meeting presided over by Leopold de Rothschild, C. V. O., adopts resolution that the appalling condition of the Jewish war victims in Russia calls for urgent help, and demands the greatest sacrifices from all who are able to assist.—NOVEMBER 12. Lord Robert Cecil, Under Secretary of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, in interview with editor of Russian paper *Gazett Kopeika*, states that English Government, though sympathizing with the Russian Jews, is unable to do anything in their behalf.—Leeds: Lord Derby urged to rule that Russian-born Jews who received their education in England are eligible for enlistment in the British Army.—26. Sir Ernest Cassel and Sir Edgar Speyer, accused of pro-German sympathies, reinstated by House of Lords.—FEBRUARY 5. At meeting under auspices of Belgian Young Jews' Committee Israel Zangwill expresses regret at attitude of Central Committee in severing its connection with the Committee of the Edinburgh Fund, established to collect money for relief of the Jews in Russia, because of its missionary character.—6. Edinburgh: Jewish Socialist Labor Party, Poale Zion, adopt resolution congratulating the London Central Relief Committee for withdrawing from the Polish Missionary Relief Committee, and appealing to Edinburgh Representative Council to follow that example.—11. Jewish Relief Committee severs connection with Edinburgh Fund which is managed by a missionary society. Lord Swaythling, Leopold de Rothschild, and Claude G. Montefiore withdraw their patronage from the latter, and refuse to accept any aid from it.—25. Edinburgh: Jewish Representative Council decides to sever connections with Edinburgh Fund, and withdraws its delegates.—MARCH 3. London: Education Committee of County Council decides to name school in Whitechapel the Robert Montefiore School in memory of late Sebag-Montefiore.—10. Chief rabbi obtains from War Office exemption from military service for students of Jew's college, the London Yeshibah, and the Manchester Yeshibah, as theological students.—12. Manchester: National Jewish Communal Council established.—14. London: At City Tribunal, major de Rothschild, M. P., announces that in view of claims for exemption made by Cohanim, he had consulted the chief rabbi who stated that "when the safety of the country is at stake, no exemption from military service can be justly claimed by any person on the ground that he is a Cohen."—24. London: Organization of Jewish Naval and Military Association to befriend Jewish sailors and soldiers passing through the city.—APRIL 7. London County Council passes resolution that all students of Russian

nationality, enrolled in London colleges, must either prove that they are excused from military service by the Russian authorities, or leave the institutions.—9. National Union for Jewish Rights sends memorial to the Government asking for release of Jews interned as alien enemies.—MAY 12. London County Council decides not to expel Russo-Jewish students in London colleges who are to be graduated within one year.—London: Government grants petition of Jewish Board of Deputies not to molest Russian Jews who reside in districts where foreigners are not permitted, even if they cannot establish their Russian affiliations through documentary evidence.—14. Manchester: Annual meeting of Old Hebrew Congregation adopts resolution expressing loyalty and devotion to Empire, confidence in cause of the Allies, and hope that British government will emerge victorious; and trusting that end of war will see creation of a Jewish political and intellectual centre in Palestine, the ancient Jewish home, preferably as a part of the British Empire.—28. Newcastle-on-Tyne: Annual meeting of Old Hebrew Congregation adopts resolution requesting Jewish Board of Deputies that in efforts to secure liberty and equality for Jews in all countries prominence should be given to demand for the restoration of Palestine to the Jewish people.

DECORATIONS

Victoria Cross awarded to Leonard Keysor; Israel Schmulovitch.—Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded to F. Ableson; I. E. Balaban; H. D. Cohen; V. C. Cohen; J. Cowen; S. Diamond; H. Epstein; ——— Jacobs; W. C. Meyestein; E. Michael; E. Michaels; Jack Ovitch.—Distinguished Service Order awarded to C. J. Elkan, captain; Reginald Hubert Joseph, major; A. R. Kino, captain; Frederick H. Kisch, captain; Sidney J. Lowe, major.—Military Cross awarded to Bernard Russell Abinger, second lieutenant; Albert Baswith, lieutenant; B. R. Durlacher, lieutenant; L. Harris, captain; David Henry Hartog, lieutenant; Hyman Lightstone, captain; Victor H. Simon, captain; H. J. Solomon, major.—French Military Medal awarded to Edward Leopold Bamberger, troop-sergeant-major; J. Kemper, sergeant-major.—Mentioned in Despatches: O. Baswitz, lieutenant; E. H. L. Beddington, captain; A. F. Behrend; F. H. Benporath; M. Cohen; Maurice Cohen; M. Coplans, captain; J. de Meza; F. Depres; Anthony G. de Rothschild, lieutenant; B. D. Durlacher, lieutenant; H. Edelstein; Meyer Eishcovitz; H. R. Friedlander, captain; L. G. R. Harris; A. C. Hart, captain; C. L. Hart; D. H. Hartog; P. A. Henriques, captain; H. F. H. Hertzberg, lieutenant; F. Hirschfeld; Alan Edward Afalo Jacobs, second lieutenant; S. H. Jacob; V. V. Jacob; H. Jacobs, captain; M. Jacobs, sergeant-major; F. Jacobson; R. H. Joseph, major; F. H. Kisch, captain; A. Ladenburg, lieutenant; G. R.

F. Leverson, captain; Keith M. Levi, captain; — Monash, brigadier-general; J. Monash; A. N. Richardson; Nissel Rosenberg; F. D. Samuel; H. S. Seligman, lieutenant-colonel; V. H. Simon; H. J. Solomon, major.—Territorial Decoration awarded to Charles D. Enoch.—Medal for services at Ypres awarded to H. Epstein.—Order of St. George, 4th class, awarded to Israel Schmulovitch (Corporal Issy Smith); David Wolfe, No. 5 Field Ambulance, R. A. M. C.—Iron Cross, 2d class, on black and white ribbon to Alfred Berliner.—Military Medal received by — Dahan.—Golden Cross of Merit awarded to Samuel Lemberger, military chaplain.—War Cross Medal awarded to Dahan and Haim Elie (Smyrna).

PROMOTIONS

Appointed colonels: Stanley G. Cohen; B. J. Friend.—Promoted lieutenant-colonels: Stanley G. Cohen; Chas. S. Myers; Henri S. Samuel; H. S. Seligman.—Promoted majors: I. M. Heilbron; L. B. Isaacs; E. M. Levy; W. H. Levy, A. S. C.; Reginald I. Marians; Edward S. Marks; Nathaniel Marks; W. M. Micholls; Charles Moss; Harry L. Nathan; A. C. Oppenheim; Herbert H. Raphael; William Schonfield; Mark H. Schversee.—Promoted captains: Adolphe Abrahams; Montague Abrahams; Reginald Abrahams; John A. Benjamin; Julius Bernstein; Eric P. Blashki; Edward Bromet; Harry Caplan; Basil W. Cohen; Cedric K. Cohen; Lionel L. Cohen; M. Cohen; A. Sefton Cohen; Walter S. Cohen; A. Maurice Davis; Jacob de Meza; Ernest Duveen; Ellis A. Franklin; Isidore Gluckstein; I. M. Goldberg; S. C. Goldman; Osmond E. D'Avigdon Goldsmid; Stuart M. Green; I. H. Greenwood; Malcolm Gross; Cecil L. Hart; Arthur Cecil Jacobs; Cyril Jacobs; G. L. Jacobs; A. Jacobson; Sidney Jennings; H. C. Joel; Herbert V. Landsberg Geoffrey H. Langdon; Wilfred M. Langdon; Louis Lazarus; Alfred G. Levy; W. H. Levy; L. Loewe; W. A. Lowy; — Lorie; Harry N. Marks; S. E. Mendl; L. C. Mandleberg; Manfred Moritz; S. Myer; Leo M. Myers; David Nathan; Sidney H. Nathan; Basil J. Phillips; Jacob E. Rothband; Percy L. Rothband; Bertram B. Samuel; Edward Samuel; Julian H. Samuel; F. Sassoon; C. E. Simon; Charles Singer; Julius Sinson; David C. Solomon; J. B. Solomon; Norman W. Steinberg; Benjamin Strump; A. Waley; E. G. S. Waley; Arthur B. Waring; A. S. Wilks; Maurice Wilks; E. S. Woolf; Harry Zeffertt.—Promoted lieutenants: I. Abrahamson; Sidney Michael Adler; H. T. Bamberger; Benjamin Barnett; A. F. Benjamin; Lawrence A. Benjamin; Philip B. Berliner; Raphael A. Besso; C. A. M. Bingen; Geoffrey Blankensee; Henry Bloom; J. H. Cansino; Donald H. Cohen; E. V. Cohen; Edgar Cohen; Maurice D. Cohn; Edward H. de Groot; Harry Emanuel; Oliver Emanuel; Harris Fineberg; Ellis A. Franklin;

S. C. Goldman; Frederick Gosschalk; Cyril M. Green; Stuart M. Green; G. R. S. Greenberg; I. Herbert Greenwood; E. E. Grossman; Lionel W. Hart; R. G. Hoffnung-Goldsmid; G. Hyams; George Hyman; Henry Isaac; Gerald R. Isaacs; Ben Jacobs; Harry J. Jacobs; L. H. Jacobson; Aaron Joseph; Ernest R. Kisch; G. H. Langdon; L. L. Levene; Leon E. Levy; Maitland B. Levy; Roland Levy; P. J. Linden; Geoffrey M. Lindo; Abraham Lion; Leonhard H. Lion; Alfred C. Lotinger; Walter A. Lowy; J. Marsden; R. M. Meyers; Charles D. Mocatta; Aaron J. Mosely; M. A. Myers; Harold L. Nathan; Julian Nathan; L. M. Nathan; Frederick L. Norden; R. Stanley Novis; Albert I. Polack; Lionel L. Price; R. A. Raphael; Henry S. Rosen; Julius Rosenfeld; Hermann H. Roskin; George E. Samuels; Paul Sherek; Gerald H. A. Sington; Jack Solomon; Gerald S. Soman; Herbert Soman; Claude M. Spielman; Theodore Stern; Arthur Stiebel; Nathan Strump; Cecil W. Tabbush; Leslie B. Tobias; W. V. Tobias; J. H. Vanden Bergh; Frank R. Waley; Harold E. Weiss; N. J. Wigram; Harold Woolf; Victor A. V. Zacharias.—Promoted second lieutenants: Robert B. Abrahams; Herbert M. Adler; Albert M. Afriat; Samuel A. Alexander; I. Amschewitz; Victor Aronson; Lewis Barked; Harold L. Benjamin; Philip B. Berliner; Maurice Besso; Alfred M. Blaiberg; Howard Boas; Harold Levi Bromet; Henry W. Cohen; Moss Cohen; Norman H. Cohen; Abraham Da Costa; Algernon Da Costa; M. Richard Da Costa; Lionel L. Falck; Sidney Freedman; Morris Friend; Nathan Goldberg; Joseph W. Goldman; Louis P. B. Goldsmith; Leslie Goldstein; Victor Gollancz; Wilfred M. Guttman; Sidney Harris; Arthur M. Hart; H. R. Hart; Basil L. Q. Henriques; W. H. Hurstbourne; Arthur H. Jacobs; Ivan A. Jacobs; John H. Jacobs; Simon R. Jacobs; Trevor Jacobs; Jack B. Joseph; M. G. Klean, H. A. C.; Edward J. Leon; Albert M. Levy; Selig W. Levy; Harris Lewis; Arthur H. Lewy; Saul E. Lyons; David M. Mann; J. Marsden; Cyril Meyers; — Morris; Hector E. Moss; Max Murock; Charles G. Myer; A. P. Myers; George Nathan; Neville Newman; Lehmann J. Oppenheimer; Isaac G. E. Phillips; Ivan B. Phillipowsky; Joseph Platnauer; Philipp Ernest Posener; Henry Robinson; Lawrence B. Rosenbaum; Cyril M. Rosenberg; A. Rothfield; Randolph B. Samuel; Marcus Segal; Walter F. Solomon; Claude D. Soman; Sydney L. Stein; Saul Stern; Edward Vandyk; Henry Wolf; Victor M. Wollrauch.—Appointed chaplains: Arthur Barnett; A. A. Green; Vivian G. Simmons.—Miscellaneous appointments: E. Y. C. Chapman, lieutenant, railway transport officer on Headquarters Administrative Staff; C. J. Elkan, captain, quartermaster general; B. J. Friend, captain, assistant commandant of the O. T. C. at Felixstowe; ordnance officer in charge of the White City; P. L. Linden, quartermaster with honorary rank of lieutenant; Henry

Lyon, recruiting officer in the Midlands; George Nathan, second lieutenant, musketry officer and assistant adjutant; A. Pulverness, chief gunner; Joseph Sanders, sergeant-major and gunnery instructor; Sir Phillip A. G. D. Sassoon, second aide-de-camp on personal staff of Sir John French; private secretary on personal staff of General Sir Douglas Haig; William Schonfeld, major, signaling officer; Harold J. Solomon, major, deputy assistant quartermaster.

NECROLOGY ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

JUNE. P. B. Henriques, second lieutenant, aged 20; N. A. Krohn, second lieutenant; Walter Alfred Leland, lieutenant, aged 22; Joseph Miller, captain; Leonard N. Walford, lieutenant.—**JULY.** Herbert W. Barnett, captain; Robert P. Behrens, lieutenant; Harold Cohen, second lieutenant, aged 19; Edward Hearsch, lieutenant; J. C. Routh, captain; Ph. H. Weinberg, lieutenant.—**AUGUST.** Leo E. Davis, lieutenant, aged 20; Chas. M. Harris, R. A. M. C., lieutenant; Keith M. Levi, A. I. F. captain, aged 25; E. C. Simon, captain; Harold L. I. Spielmann, captain, aged 23.—**SEPTEMBER.** Victor B. Barnett, lieutenant, aged 29; Oliver Emanuel, second lieutenant; André Felix, flight lieutenant, aged 25; Cyril Charles Henry, lieutenant, aged 23; Philip M. Marks, lieutenant, aged 26; Grant M. Michaelis, lieutenant, aged 20; Walter Richard M. Woolf, second lieutenant.—**OCTOBER.** Bernard Russell Abinger, second lieutenant, aged 21; Braham A. Franks, second lieutenant, aged 22; Victor Jacob, lieutenant; Cecil H. Marks, captain; Ellis J. A. Paiba, lieutenant, aged 36; D. Reginald Salomons, captain; J. Wallace, second lieutenant.—**NOVEMBER.** Gerald Barnett, second lieutenant, aged 29; Hamo Sassoon, second lieutenant; Robert M. Sebag-Montefiore, captain, aged 33; K. M. H. Solomon, lieutenant.—**DECEMBER.** Owen S. Welhado, second lieutenant.—**FEBRUARY.** C. A. M. Bingen, lieutenant, aged 20; Arthur G. Lezard, captain; Euston Salaman, R. F. A., lieutenant, aged 44; Edgar Barnett Samuel, lieutenant.—**MARCH.** J. T. Leon, physician military hospital.—**APRIL.** B. J. Polack, second lieutenant, aged 25.—**MAY.** Harry G. Byng, second lieutenant; Ernest Henry Lifetree, second lieutenant, aged 22; B. P. Steinman, captain.

JEWISH NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

An asterisk (*) indicates that complete information was not procurable.

ALLIANCE ISRAÉLITE UNIVERSELLE

Org. May, 1860. OFFICE: 150 Nassau, New York City

BRANCHES: Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston (2), Worcester.—New Jersey: Hoboken, Jersey City.—New York: Elmira, New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF THE JEWISH TERRITORIAL ORGANIZATION

(ITO)

Org. Apl., 1906. OFFICE: New York City

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, 516 West End Av.; Solomon Solis Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Daniel Guggenheim, Herman Rosenthal, N. Y. C.; Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.

BRANCHES: Maryland: Baltimore.—New York: New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

Org. Nov. 11, 1906; Inc. Mch. 16, 1911. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

For report, see pp. 288-410.

AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Org. 1892. OFFICE: 38 Park Row, New York City

Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting, Feb. 20-21, 1916, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 380.

Has issued twenty-three volumes of Publications and an Index to Publications 1-20. Maintains a collection of Books, Manuscripts, and Historical Objects in its Room in the Building of the Jewish Theological Seminary, 531 W. 123d, N. Y. C.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; David Phillipson, Cincinnati, O.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Richard J. H. Gottheil: Treas., N. Taylor Phillips; Curator, Leon Hühner; Cor. Sec., Albert M. Friedenbergs, 38 Park Row; Rec. Sec., Samuel Oppenheim, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: The Officers, and Chas. J. Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Henry Cohen, Galveston, Tex.; Herbert Friedenwald, Denver, Colo.; Lee M. Friedman, Boston, Mass.; Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md.; Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; L. Napoleon Levy, N. Y. C.; Max L. Margolis, Phila., Pa.; Alexander Marx, N. Y. C.; A. S. W. Rosenbach, Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C., ex-officio, as past President of the Society.

* AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS ASSOCIATION

Org. Jan. 25, 1914. OFFICE: 210 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Members, 24.

PURPOSES: To increase the influence and efficiency, enlarge the field and scope, and foster the growth of Jewish Journalism in America; to make Jewish publications more profitable, worthier, and better appreciated, by co-operative effort and collective bargaining; to discourage the indiscriminate establishment or multiplication of Jewish journals, and encourage them where need exists; to afford an organized medium of conference and co-operation with other press, publishing, and newspaper advertising organizations.

OFFICERS: Pres., ———; Treas., Leo Wise Cincinnati, O.; Sec., A. Rosenthal, St. Louis, Mo.

AFFILIATED PUBLICATIONS: California: San Francisco, Emanu El, The Hebrew, The Jewish Times.—Georgia: Atlanta, American Jewish Review.—Illinois: Chicago, The American Israelite, B'nai B'rith News, The Jewish Sentinel, The Reform Advocate.—Louisiana: New Orleans, Jewish Ledger.—Maryland: Baltimore, The Jewish Comment.—Massachusetts: Boston, The Jewish Advocate.—Missouri: St. Louis, The Jewish Voice, The Modern View.—New York: The American Hebrew, The Hebrew Standard, The Maccabean.—Ohio: Cincinnati, The American Israelite; Cleveland, The Jewish Independent, The Jewish Review and Observer.—Oregon: Portland, The Jewish Tribune.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, The Jewish Exponent; Pittsburgh, The Jewish Criterion.—Tennessee: Memphis, The Jewish Spectator.—Texas: Houston, The Texas Jewish Herald.

ARBEITER RING

(THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE)

Org. Sept. 4, 1900. OFFICE: 175 E. Broadway, New York City

Sixteenth Annual Meeting, May 2-8, 1916, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Members, 51,008.

Branches, 568.

OFFICERS: Pres., Abr. Epstein; Treas., Max Perlowitz; Sec., J. Baskin, 175 E. Bway., N. Y. C.

GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: B. Botwinik, S. Boulgatch, I. Dinerstein, J. Dryshpel, S. Epstein, M. Evensky, H. Feldman, N. Freiman, M. Golding, R. Guskin, J. Klufft, A. Langer, S. Linn, G. Metz, M. Mindlin, L. Rosenzweig, L. Rothman, A. S. Sacks, I. Sashinsky, A. Seldin, H. Sherr, J. Siegel, S. Silverberg, M. Spinrad, M. Weinblatt, M. Wolberg, A. Zucker.

BRANCHES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport, Danbury, Hartford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, South Norwalk, Stamford, Wallingford, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville, Tampa.—Georgia: Atlanta, Macon, Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago, Englewood, Maywood, Rock Island, Springfield.—Indiana: Evansville, Hammond, Indianapolis, South Bend.—Iowa: Des Moines, Sioux City.—Kansas: Wichita.—Kentucky: Louisville, Newport.—Louisiana: Shreveport.—Maine: Auburn, Bangor, Biddeford, Lewiston, Portland, Waterville.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Detroit, Grand Rapids.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha, South Omaha.—New Hampshire: Manchester.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Bayonne, Camden, Carteret, Elizabeth, Hoboken, Jersey City, Long Branch, Morristown, New Brunswick, Newark, Norma, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Red Bank, Roselle, Trenton, Union Hill, Vineland, West Hoboken, Woodbine.—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Camillus, Centerville Station, Ellenville, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Hudson, Jamestown, Kingston, Mamaroneck,

Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York City, Newburgh, Niagara Falls, Oswego, Patchogue, Port Chester, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Rockaway, Schenectady, S. Fallsburg, Staten Island, Syracuse, Tarrytown, Troy, Utica, Yonkers.—North Dakota: Devils Lake, Fargo.—Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, East Liverpool, Toledo, Youngstown.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Carbondale, Connellsville, East Pittsburgh, Easton, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Lancaster, Monessen, New Kensington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, Shamokin, South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Central Falls, Newport, Providence, Woonsocket.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Waco.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan.—Canada: Calgary, Hamilton, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

BARON DE HIRSCH FUND

Org. Feb. 9, 1891; inc. 1891. OFFICE: 80 Maiden Lane, New York City

Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting, Feb. 6, 1916, New York City.

The activities of the Fund fall under the following heads:

- I. BARON DE HIRSCH AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL, Woodbine, N. J., offering to Jewish young men a course in Agriculture.
- II. BARON DE HIRSCH TRADE SCHOOL, 222 E. 64th, N. Y. C.; offering to Jewish young men instruction in day classes in the following trades: Machinist, Plumbing, Electrical, House, Fresco, and Sign Painting, Printing, Sheet Metal Work, Woodworking and Carpentry, and Operating Engineering.
- III. WOODBINE LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
- IV. ENGLISH EDUCATION TO IMMIGRANTS. Day and Evening Classes and
- V. RELIEF WORK. Through subsidized societies in Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston.—New York: Brooklyn, New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.

OFFICERS: Pres., Eugene S. Benjamin, 104 E. 25th; Vice-Pres., Jacob H. Schiff; Treas., Herbert H. Lehman; Hon. Sec., Max J. Kohler, 52 William, N. Y. C.

TRUSTEES: The Officers, and Charles L. Bernheimer, Nathan Bijur, Abram I. Elkus, Alfred Jaretzki, S. G. Rosenbaum, N. Y. C.; Simon F. Rothschild, Bklyn., N. Y.; Mayer Sulzberger, William B. Hackenburg, S. S. Fleisher, Phila., Pa.

GENERAL AGENT: B. A. Pallitz.

CANTORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

(SUCCESSOR TO SOCIETY OF AMERICAN CANTORS)

Org. June 1, 1908. OFFICE: New York City

Fifth Annual Meeting, May 26, 1914, New York City.

Members, 250.

OFFICERS: Pres., Solomon Baum; Vice-Pres., Sol. Grafman, M. Schechter; Sec., Isidore Frank, 327 Central Park West; Treas., Ed. Kartschmaroff, 1125 Lexington Av., N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: M. Arnoff, A. Frachtenberg, J. Mandelberg, R. Minsky, D. Plotkin, M. Rabinovitz, S. Saperstein, A. Singer, M. I. Wolfberg.

BRANCHES: Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, San Francisco,

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS

Org. July 9, 1889. OFFICE: 10311 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland, O.

Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention, June 30-July 7, 1916, Wildwood, N. J.

Members, 207.

Has issued twenty-two volumes of its Year Book; and besides, the Union Prayer Book; the Union Hymnal; the Union Haggadah; Prayers for Private Devotion, and various other publications.

OFFICERS 1915-1916: Hon. Pres., Kaufmann Kohler, Cincinnati, O.; Pres., William Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Vice-Pres., Louis Grossman, Cincinnati, O.; Treas., Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Rec. Sec., Max Merritt, Evanston, Ill.; Cor. Sec., Isaac Landman, 4841 Pulaski Av., Philadelphia, Pa.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1915-1916: G. Deutsch, Cincinnati, O.; L. M. Franklin, Detroit, Mich.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Max Heller, New Orleans, La.; J. Kornfeld, Columbus, O.; Maurice Lefkovits, Duluth, Minn.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Samuel Schulman, N. Y. C.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Martin Zielonka, El Paso, Tex.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Org. Sept., 1893. OFFICE: 3437 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

Seventh Triennial Convention, Dec., 1914, New Orleans, La.

Sections, 73; Junior Auxiliaries, 20.

The work of the Council is conducted under the following Committees: Religion, Religious Schools, Philanthropy, Junior Auxiliaries, Reciprocity, Peace and Arbitration, Education, Purity of the Press, and a National Department of Immigrant Aid with office in New York City.

The National body supports a Department of Immigrant Aid, and the Sections engage in religious, philanthropic, and educational work.

OFFICERS: Pres., Janet Simons Harris (Mrs. Nath.), 114 South Av., Bradford, Pa.; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. Eli Hertzberg, San Antonio, Texas; Second Vice-Pres., Rose Brenner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Treasurer, Jenny K. Herz (Mrs. Leo H.), New Haven, Conn.; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Harry Glicksman, New Haven, Conn.; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Ernestine B. Dreyfus, 3437 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

DIRECTORS: (1911-1917) Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Nathan Glauber, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Otto Kempner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul Kessel, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Max Thalheimer, Syracuse, N. Y.; (1914-1920) Mrs. Richard D. Bakrow, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. D. E. Levy, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Max Margolis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Bernard E. Pollak, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SECTIONS: Alabama: Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Selma.—Arkansas: Hot Springs, Little Rock.—California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta, Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, New Bedford, Worcester.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn, Elmira, New York City, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Utica, Yonkers.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Dayton, Marion, Toledo, Youngstown.—Oklahoma: Tulsa.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Bradford, Easton, Farrell, Hazleton, Oil City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pottsville, Sharon, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Pawtucket, Providence.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Waco.—Virginia: Alexandria, Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Charleston.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Toronto.

JUNIOR AUXILIARIES: California: San Francisco.—Connecticut: Stamford.—Indiana: Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New York: Brooklyn, Elmira.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Virginia: Norfolk, Richmond.—Canada: Toronto.

COUNCIL OF YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW AND KINDRED ASSOCIATIONS

Org. Nov., 1913. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

First Annual Convention, Nov. 8, 1914, New York City.

PURPOSE: To promote the religious, intellectual, physical, and social well-being and development of Jewish young men and women, and to that end to stimulate the organization, in the several States and Territories of the United States and in the Dominion of Canada, of Young Men's Hebrew Associations, to assist, advise, and encourage such associations when formed; to further the correlation of their activities and the mutual interchange of the advantages which they afford, and to co-operate with other corporations or associations conducted under Jewish auspices.

OFFICERS: Pres., Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Treas., I. Lehman; Sec., Felix M. Warburg, 52 William, N. Y. C.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Adolph Lewisohn, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff, and Herbert N. Straus, N. Y. C.

BOARD OF MANAGERS: I. W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Alfred M. Cohen, Cincinnati, O.; David A. Ellis, Boston, Mass.; Harry Fischel, Samuel Greenbaum, N. Y. C.; Isaac Hassler, Phila., Pa.; Irving Lehman, N. Y. C.; Jacob M. Loeb, Chicago, Ill.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Jacob Newman, New Orleans, La.; Max C. Sloss, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Israel Unterberg, Felix M. Warburg, N. Y. C.; A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Council is in communication with the following YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW AND KINDRED ASSOCIATIONS: Alabama: Birmingham, Montgomery.—Arkansas: Little Rock.—California: San Francisco.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Danbury, Derby and Ansonia, Hartford, New Haven, Norwich, South Norwalk, Stamford.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago (2), Rock Island.—Indiana: Evansville, Indianapolis.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville, Newport.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maine: Lewiston, Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Attleboro, Beverley, Boston (4), Brockton, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dorchester, Everett, Fall River, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Marlboro, New Bedford, North Adams, Peabody, Plymouth, Quincy, Revere, Salem, Somerville, South Framingham, Springfield, Taunton, Worcester.—Michigan: Detroit.—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Louis (2).—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha.—New Hampshire: Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth.—New Jersey: Asbury Park, Atlantic City (2), Bayonne, Bergen County, Camden, Elizabeth, Hudson City, Hudson County, Jersey City, Long Branch, Morris County, Newark, New Brunswick, North Hudson, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Roselle, Somerville, Trenton.—New York: Albany (2), Binghamton, Brooklyn (9), Buffalo (2), Ellenville, Elmira, Gloversville, Hudson, Kingston, Long Island City, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York (7), Newburgh, Port Chester, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Schenectady, Staten Island, Syracuse, Troy, Utica, White Plains, Yonkers.—North Carolina: Asheville, Wilmington.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Butler, Carbondale, Coatesville, Easton, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Johnstown, Latrobe, McKeesport, Mahanoy City, New Castle, New Kensington, Norristown, Oil City, Olyphant, Philadelphia (2), Phoenixville, Pittsburgh, Pottstown, Pottsville, Reading, Scranton, Sharon, Shenandoah,

South Bethlehem, Steelton, Wilkes-Barre, York.—Rhode Island: Bristol, Newport, Providence, Woonsocket.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio.—Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Wheeling.—Canada: Calgary, Hamilton, Ontario, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

YOUNG WOMEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATIONS: Arkansas: Little Rock.—Connecticut: Hartford, New London.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maine: Bangor, Lewiston, Portland.—Massachusetts: Attleboro, Boston (3), Cambridge, Chelsea, Dorchester, Everett, Fall River, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, New Bedford, Revere, Salem, South Framingham, Worcester.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Hampshire: Manchester.—New Jersey: Asbury, Bayonne, Camden, Hudson City, Hudson County, Long Branch, New Brunswick, Newark, North Hudson, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Trenton.—New York: Bath Beach, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York City, Port Chester, Poughkeepsie, Troy.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Carbondale, Easton, Mahanoy City, New Castle, Pittsburgh, Pottsville, Reading, Scranton, Shenandoah, South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre, York.—Rhode Island: Bristol, Newport, Providence, Woonsocket.—Canada: Montreal.

DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING

Inc. May 20, 1907. Broad and York, Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus Adler; Vice-Pres., Mayer Sulzberger; Treas., Oscar B. Teller; Sec., Ephraim Lederer, Phila., Pa.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: The Officers, and Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md.; Louis Gerstley, William B. Hackenbourg, Phila., Pa.; Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Simon Miller, Phila., Pa.; Horace Stern, Phila., Pa.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.; Edwin Wolf, Phila., Pa.

FACULTY: Pres., Cyrus Adler (M. A., Pennsylvania; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins); Professor in charge of the Biblical Department, Max L. Margolis (M. A., Ph. D., Columbia); Professor in charge of the Rabbinical Department, Henry Malter (Ph. D., Heidelberg); Instructor Department of Cognate Languages, Jacob Hoschander (Ph. D., Marburg); Instructor Historical Department, Abraham A. Neuman (M. A., Columbia; H. L. D., Jewish Theological Seminary of America); Instructor Biblical Department and Assistant Librarian, Joseph Reider (B. A., College of the City of New York; Ph. D., Dropsie College); Instructor Talmud and Arabic, B. Halper (M. A., London; Ph. D., Dropsie College); Resident Lecturer in Jewish Jurisprudence and Institutes of Government, Hon. Mayer Sulzberger (LL. D., Jefferson, Temple; H. L. D., Jewish Theological Seminary of America).

EASTERN COUNCIL OF REFORM RABBIS

Org. Apl. 22, 1912. OFFICE: 530 McDonough, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ninth Semi-annual Assembly, Apl. 30-May 2, 1916, New York City. Members, 46.

PURPOSE: To offer a reaffirmation of the members' faith in the permanent character and value to Israel and to the world of Liberal or Reform Judaism.

OFFICERS: Pres., Joseph Silverman; Vice-Pres., J. Leonard Levy and Rudolph Grossman; Treas., Joseph Gorfinkel; Sec., Max Raisin, 530 McDonough, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Sidney E. Goldstein, Maurice H. Harris, Nathan Krass, Alexander Lyons, F. de Sola Mendes, Isaac S. Moses, Max Reichler, Stephen S. Wise, all of Greater New York; Charles Rubenstein, Baltimore, Md.

EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE FOR THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF ORPHANS

Org. 1896. OFFICE: Jewish Orphan Asylum, Cleveland, O.

Nineteenth Annual Meeting, July 4, 1915, Cleveland, O.

Members, 1474.

OFFICERS: Pres., Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Vice-Pres., Emil Nathan, Memphis, Tenn.; Hon. Vice-Pres., Nathan Cohn, Tenn.; Harry Cutler, R. I.; Jacob Furth, Mo.; Adolph Freund, Mich.; Milton R. Hart, Ill.; Sol. S. Kiser, Ind.; Louis S. Levi, Southern Ohio; Mrs. B. Beltman Ottenheimer, Ky.; Max S. Schayer, Colo.; Simon Wolf, District of Columbia; Treas., S. Wolfenstein, Cleveland, O.; Sec. Eugene E. Wolf, Engineer's Bldg., Cleveland, O.

GOVERNORS: Adolf Kraus, Pres. I. O. B. B.; A. B. Seelenfreund, Sec. I. O. B. B.; and as ex-officio members of the Board, the officers and members of the Executive Committee of the I. O. B. B.; Myrtle W. Baer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Alfred A. Benesch, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. S. R. Feil, Omaha, Neb.; Edna Goldsmith, Cleveland, O.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Grace Grossman, Youngstown, O.; Edgar A. Hahn, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Michael Heller, Cleveland, O.; D. Huebsch, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Sigmund Joseph, Cleveland, O.; Samuel J. Kornhauser, Cleveland, O.; Fred Lazarus, Jr., Columbus, O.; Meyer Lovitch, Scranton, Pa.; Joseph A. Magnus, Cincinnati, O.; M. J. Mandelbaum, Cleveland, O.; Gerald J. May, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Jacob Ottenheimer, Cincinnati, O.; A. Peskind, Cleveland, O.; Sidney E. Pritz, Cincinnati, O.; Anna C. Roth, Toledo, O.; Joseph Schonthal, Columbus, O.; Pansy Schlossman, Chicago, Ill.; E. A. Schwarzenberg, Cleveland, O.; Harry Simon, St. Louis, Mo.; I. S. Stern, Madison, Ind.; David Sternberg, Memphis, Tenn.; A. Weinstein, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Eugene F. Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo.

The members are distributed as follows: Alabama: Mobile, Montgomery.—Arkansas: Little Rock.—California: Los Angeles.—Colorado: Denver.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Champaign, Chicago, Danville, Glencoe, Madison, Peoria.—Indiana: Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Kendallville, Lebanon, Ligonier, Madison, Muncie, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Albia, Carroll, Davenport, Des Moines, Lake City, Sioux City.—Kentucky: Covington, Louisville, Newport.—Louisiana: Baton Rouge, New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Michigan: Calumet, Detroit, Houghton, Jackson, Kalamazoo.—Minnesota: Duluth, Moorhead, Renville, St. Paul, Winona.—Mississippi: Natchez.—Missouri: Joplin, Kansas City, Louisiana City, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Webster Groves, Windom.—Nebraska: Beatrice, Grand Island, Omaha.—New Jersey: East Orange, Newark.—New York: Brooklyn, Buffalo, New Rochelle, New York City, Rochester.—North Carolina: Asheville.—North Dakota: Fargo.—Ohio: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Elmwood Place, Fremont, Ottawa, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.—South Carolina: Sumter.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis.—Texas: Dallas, San Antonio.—Washington: Spokane.—Wisconsin: Appleton, Milwaukee.

FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ZIONISTS

Org. 1897. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Nineteenth Annual Convention, July 2-5, 1916, Philadelphia, Pa.

Number of Shchel-payers, 50,000.

Societies, 156; Camps of Order Sons of Zion, 87; Gates of Order Knights of Zion, 72; Hadassah Chapters, 25.

The Federation issues leaflets, pamphlets, etc. Also the Maccabean, a monthly, in English; Dos Yiddishe Folk, a weekly, in Yiddish; and the Young Judean.

OFFICERS: Pres., Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md.; Chairman of Executive Committee, Louis Lipsky; Treas., Louis Robison; Hon. Sec., Bernard A. Rosenblatt, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: S. Abel, J. Barondess, Sophia Berger, Charles A. Cowen, Abr. Goldberg, Mrs. J. C. Guggenheimer, S. Melamed, Benj. Perlstein, David de Sola Pool, Max Raisin, B. G. Richards, M. Rottenberg, Joshua Sprayregen, Lawrence Steinhardt.

SOCIETIES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles (2), Oakland, San Francisco.—Colorado: Denver (2).—Connecticut: Hartford (3), New Haven (2), New London.—District of Columbia: Washington (2).—Georgia: Athens, Atlanta (2), Savannah.—Illinois: Chicago.—Kentucky: Louisville (2), Newport.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore (5).—Massachusetts: Boston (2), Brockton, Chelsea, Dorchester, East Boston, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Newburyport, North Adams, Salem, South Bridge, Springfield (2), Worcester (3).—Michigan: Detroit (3).—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Mississippi: Hattiesburg.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Hampshire: Manchester, Nashua, Portsmouth.—New Jersey: Bayonne, Hoboken, Jersey City, New Brunswick, Newark (5), Orange, Perth Amboy.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (3), Buffalo, Elmira (2), Glens Falls (2), New Rochelle, New York City (16), Rochester (3), Rome, Schenectady (2), Syracuse (3), Troy.—North Carolina: Durham.—Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati (2), Cleveland (4), Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Beaver Falls, Greensburg, Hazleton, Johnstown, Philadelphia (6), Pittsburgh (4), Punxsutawney, Reading, Washington, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Providence (2).—South Carolina: Charleston, Columbia.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston (2), San Antonio, Terrell, Wharton.—Vermont: Burlington.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk (2), Petersburg, Portsmouth, Richmond (2), Roanoke.—Washington: Seattle (2).—West Virginia: Charleston.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH FARMERS OF AMERICA

Org. Jan. 20, 1909. OFFICE: 174 Second Av., New York City

Seventh Annual Convention, Dec. 5-8, 1915, New York City.

Members, 1178.

Societies, 63.

PURPOSE: To advance the interests of Jewish farmers.

OFFICERS: Pres., A. M. Kuntz, Iselin, N. J.; Vice-Pres., I. D. Wolf, Centerville Station, N. Y.; Sec., J. W. Pincus, 174 Second Av.; Treas., P. Abelson, 200 Fifth Av., N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Wm. A. Belkin, Cranbury, N. J.; J. H. Cohen, Woodbine, N. J.; Nathan Cohen, N. Y. C.; Harry Goldberg, Kiamasha, N. Y.; Ely Greenblatt, Botsford, Conn.; Solomon Grudin, Perrineville, N. J.; Samuel Hein, N. Y. C.; Abraham Kaufman, Colchester, Conn.; Sam Krouner, Nassau, N. Y.; Chas. Levine, Rockville, Conn.; Julius Lichtman, Livingston Manor, N. Y.; Simon Rosano, Norwich, Conn.; S. Shindler, Hurleyville, N. Y.; Isaac Teplenko, Taunton, Mass.; Adolf Tiger, Ferndale, N. Y.; Jacob Weiner, Ellenville, N. Y.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Connecticut: Colchester Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., David S. Lerner; Connecticut Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., C. Levine, Rockville; Cornwall Bridge Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., S. Osofsky, R. F. D. 3, Sharon; Hartford Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Becker; Independent Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Chesterfield, Sec., N. Traistman; The Jewish Farmers Assn. of Vernon, Sec., Benj. Kanter, R. F. D. 1, Rockville; The Jewish Farmers Assn. of Willimantic, Sec., Gerson Woolfson, Columbia; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Fairfield County, Sec., Benj. Rose, Route 14, Stepney; Ladies Auxiliary of Branch No. 6, Sec., Anna Snow, Long Hill; Lebanon Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Nathan Glotzerman, Leonards Bridge; New Haven Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., B. Sinoway, North Haven; North Canton Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Max Kavaler, Collinsville; Norwich Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Simon Rosano, R. F. D. 6; Rocky Hill Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Jacob Appelbaum, Wethersfield; Turnerville Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., J. H. Aronowitz, Hebron; Uncasville Jewish Farmers

Assn., Sec., Louis Ratner, Box 1, Oakdale; Yantic Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., L. Weber, R. F. D. 1.—Delaware: First Jewish Farmers Assn. of Dover.—Massachusetts: Becket Center Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., J. Rod; Bristol County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Charles Fine, Attleboro.—New Jersey: Cape May County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., J. H. Cohen, Woodbine; Carmel County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Norovlansky; First United Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Hightstown, Sec., S. Grudin, Perrineville; Flemington Jewish Farmers Circle, Sec., A. Kaufman, Croton; Irvington Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Marcus Levin, Union; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Middlesex County, Sec., A. M. Kuntz, Iselin; Kinkora Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Hyman Selzer, Columbus; Middlesex County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. A. Halprin, R. F. D. 4, New Brunswick; Norma and Alliance Farmers Assn., Sec., J. C. Reis, R. F. D. 6, Vineland; Perrineville Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Wolf; Pinebrook Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Louis Waxberg.—New York: Fleishmann's Station Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Dlasnow; Glenwild Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., L. Rosenblatt; Hebrew Aid Society of Briggs Street, Sec., A. Hoffman, R. F. D. Box 124, Ellenville; Hebrew Benevolent Farmers Assn. of Rensselaer County, Sec., A. Smith, Nassau; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Centerville, Sec., Wolf Shapiro, Centerville Station; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Fallsburg, Sec., Charles Volpin, South Fallsburg; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Ferndale and Stevensville, Sec., A. Tiger, Ferndale; Hebrew Farmers Assn. of Hurleyville, Sec., Simon Kove, Hurleyville; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Kerhonkson and Accord, Sec., A. Kazazkof, Kerhonkson; Jewish Farmers Assn. of Manlius, Sec., M. Rothman, R. F. D. 3; Livingston Manor Farmers Assn., Sec., J. Lichtman; Long Island Dairymen's Assn., Sec., Harry Sacks, 426 Hegeman, Bklyn.; Maplewood Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Philip Goldstein; Mountandale Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Maurice Levy; New Lots Dairymen's Assn., Sec., B. Z. M. Gordon, Bklyn.; Orange County Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Abraham Mishulow, Godeffroy; Parkville Farmers Assn., Sec., Harry Fiddle; Ulster Heights Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., S. Tenenbaum, R. F. D. Ellenville; Woodbourne Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., Harry Weintraub, Hasbrouck.—Ohio: Jewish Farmers Assn. of North Eastern Ohio, Sec., J. Golumb, R. 4, Geneva.—Pennsylvania: Eastern Pennsylvania Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., M. Moskowitz, Neshaminy; Frenchtown and Uhlers-town Jewish Farmers Assn., Sec., B. Zeitlin, Sundale.—Washington: Jewish Farmers Assn. of the State of Washington, Sec., B. Alt, R. R. 1, Lake Bay.—Wyoming: Jewish Farmers Assn. of Goshen County, Sec., M. J. Wind, Allen.

FEDERATION OF ORIENTAL JEWS OF AMERICA

Org. 1912. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

Third Annual Meeting, June 11, 1916, New York City.

Members, 1000.

PURPOSE: Americanization and betterment of condition of Oriental Jews.

OFFICERS: Pres., Joseph Gedalecia; Vice-Pres., Joseph Hakim, Sabatal Menachem, Jacques Varon; Treas., David Carasso; Sec., Albert J. Amateau.

ADVISORY BOARD: Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Sadie American, Mrs. David J. Benoliel, Mrs. Victor Brenner, Abram I. Elkus, Chicago, Ill.; Leon Sander, Max Senior, Leo Sulzberger, Edward Valensi, Jacques Valensi, Stephen S. Wise, N. Y. C.

SOCIETIES: Alabama: Montgomery, Ez Achaim.—Georgia: Atlanta, Ahavat Shalom.—New York: New York City, Ahava Ve-Ahva Janina, Achi Ezer Damascus, Agudath Achim of Rhodes, Agudath Talmud Torah Mizrahi, Ahvat Shalom Monastir, Chaim Va-Chessed Gallipoli, Chesed Ve-Emeth Castoria, Ez Achaim Society, Ezrat Achim Society, Keneseth Israel Janina, Keter Zion Angora, Mekor Chaim of Dardanelles, Oriental Aid Society, Oriental Hebrew Association, Oriental Jewish Community of New York, Oriental Jewish Education Society, Oriental Jewish Maccabai of America, Oriental Jewish Social Club, Oriental Ozar Dalim, Oriental

Progressive Society, Rodfe Zedek of Aleppo, Seror Achaim Society, Shearith Israel Miturkia, Society of Zionist Sephardim, Tchorlou Society, Tikva Tova; Rochester, Or Israel Monastir.—Oregon: Portland, Chessed Israel Anshe Rhodes.—Washington: Seattle, Anshe Rhodes, Ahavat Shalom Marmora.

FEDERATION OF ROUMANIAN JEWS OF AMERICA

Org. Mch. 8, 1908. OFFICE: 42 7th, New York City

Seventh Annual Convention, June 5, 1915. New York City.

Members, 40,000.

Branches, 50.

PURPOSE: To aid Roumanian Jews here and in Roumania.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., P. A. Siegelstein, 220 E. 12th; Pres., Charles I. Fleck; Vice-Pres., Moritz Graubard, Max Rubinger, and Herman Speier; Treas., B. Carneol; Sec., J. E. Braunstein, N. Y. C.

TRUSTEES: L. Eckstein, L. Nussinoff and Wm. Schreiber.

DIRECTORS: H. Altbach, Mrs. S. Berkovitz, H. Birnbaum, H. Bookstaber, I. Braunstein, L. Eckstein, P. Ferester, Mrs. M. Fichman, Zig. Fichman, Chas. I. Fleck, M. B. Friedman, Mrs. C. Glassberg, M. Glassberg, I. M. Glickman, C. Goldenthal, William Goodman, Harry Greenberg, Ph. Jaeger, A. Kindler, R. Koerner, E. Kofler, Joseph Kofler, S. Kramer, Mrs. E. Kramer, Max Marcus, M. Markowitz, B. Milberg, L. Nussinoff, J. Pocker, Mrs. S. Rosenthal, N. Rosenzweig, Chas. Rubinger, Max Rubinger, A. Schaffner, M. Schoenfeld, Sam Schwartz, Sigmund Schwartz, B. E. Siegelstein, Leonard A. Snitkin, S. Solomonidi, H. Speier, B. Stein, N. Vladinger, J. Weitzner.

BRANCHES: Illinois: Chicago, Pres., J. Gartenstein, 12th and Ashland Av.—Michigan: Detroit, Sec., Sam Weinberg, 210 Elizabeth.—Ohio: Cleveland, Chairman, O. J. Kohn, 2348 E. 28th.—Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh, Sec., J. Greenfield, 1127 Centre Av.

FEDERATION OF ROUMANIAN JEWS OF AMERICA

Org. Mch. 8, 1908. OFFICE: 185 Forsyth, New York City

Ninth Annual Convention, May 27-28, 1916, New York City.

Members, 20,000.

Branches, 40.

PURPOSE: To aid Roumanian Jews in Roumania; local charity activities, and to participate in all movements of Jewish National Character.

Maintains Home for Convalescents, Solomon Schechter Memorial Jewish Home for Convalescents at Grand View, N. Y.

OFFICERS: Pres., Julius Weiss; Vice-Pres., Nathan Siegel, Betty Weiss, Philip Yeger; Treas., Ph. L. Bereano; Sec., S. Diamant.

TRUSTEES: Isaac Aberman, Jacob Aranowitz, Herman Braunstein, Morris Caesar, Philip Goldstein, I. Korman, Joseph Landes, M. Lazarus, Max Ornstein.

ADVISORY BOARD: Joseph Barondess, D. M. Hermalin, Albert Kruger, Albert Lucas, H. Masliansky, Leon Sanders.

HADASSAH

THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Org. 1912. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Third Annual Convention, July 2-4, 1916, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chapters, 24, Subchapter, 1.

PURPOSE: In America, to foster Jewish ideals and make Zionist propaganda; in Palestine, to establish a system of District Visiting Nursing.

Affiliated with the Federation of American Zionists.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE: Sophia Berger, Mrs. Richard Gotthell, Rose A. Herzog, Lotta Levensohn, Mrs. B. A. Rosenblatt, Jessie E. Lampter, Alice L. Seligsberg, Nellie Straus, Henrietta Szold, 2 Pinehurst Av., N. Y. C.

CHAPTERS: Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: New London, Norwich.—Illinois: Chicago.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Worcester.—Minnesota: St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City.—New Jersey: Newark, Perth Amboy.—New York: New Rochelle, New York City, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse.—Ohio: Cleveland, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Reading.—Rhode Island: Providence.—Tennessee: Chattanooga.—Virginia: Norfolk-Portsmouth.

SUBCHAPTER: Florida: Jacksonville.

HAI RESH FRATERNITY

Org. July, 1907. OFFICE: St. Joseph, Mo.

Eighth Annual Conclave, Dec. 26-30, 1915, Denver, Colo.
Members, 265.

OFFICERS: Council Chief, Maurice W. Goldsmith, St. Louis, Mo.; Council Prophet, Melvin Schlesinger, Lincoln, Nebr.; Council Scribe, Rudolf W. Loeb, Atlanta, Ga.; Council Regent, Edgar C. Haas, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman of the Installation Committee, Alan L. Littman, Cleveland, O.; Editor-in-Chief, Morris W. Hirsh, Memphis, Tenn.; Fraternity Historian, Leon S. Schenbeck, St. Joseph, Mo.

CHAPTERS: Ilm Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo.; Maj Chapter, Kansas City, Mo.; Sar Chapter, St. Louis, Mo.; Hav Chapter, Lincoln, Nebr.; Rem Chapter, Denver, Colo.; Gan Chapter, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wen Chapter, Memphis, Tenn.; Ves Chapter, Omaha, Nebr.; Jem Chapter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Beb Chapter, Twin Cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.; Fil Chapter, Pueblo, Colo.; Vil Chapter, Louisville, Ky.; Tae Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Nic Chapter, New Orleans, La.; Epf Chapter, Little Rock, Ark.; Lam Chapter, Des Moines, Ia.; Lesh Chapter, Atlanta, Ga.; Mur Chapter, Cleveland, O.; Blar Chapter, Dayton, O.; Wal Chapter, Portland, Ore.; Hew Chapter, Salt Lake City, Utah.

HEBREW SHELTERING AND IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY OF AMERICA

OFFICE: 229-231 East Broadway, New York City

An amalgamation of the Hebrew Sheltering House Association organized Nov., 1888, and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society organized 1901.

Twenty-seventh Annual Convention, Feb. 27, 1916, New York City.

Members, 52,052.

PURPOSE: To facilitate the lawful entry of Jewish immigrants at the various ports in the United States, to provide them with temporary assistance, to prevent them from becoming public charges, to discourage their settling in congested cities, to encourage them to follow agricultural pursuits, to prevent ineligible from emigrating to the United States, to foster American ideals, and to instill in them a knowledge of American history and institutions, and to make better known the advantages of desirable immigration.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Nathan Hutkoff; Pres., Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Isaac Heller, Boston, Mass.; Leon Kamaiky, N. Y. C.; Louis Edward Levy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Max Meyerson, Newark, N. J.; Leo S. Schwabacher, Seattle, Wash.; Israel Silberstein, Baltimore, Md.; Harry K. Wolf, San Francisco, Cal.; Treas., Harry Fischel, N. Y. C.; Hon. Sec., John L. Bernstein; General Manager, I. Irving Lipsitch, N. Y. C.

ADVISORY BOARD: Reuben Arkush, N. Y. C.; Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Louis D. Brandeis, Boston, Mass.; Moses Fraley, St. Louis, Mo.; Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Cal.; Jacob H. Schiff, Isaac N. Seligman, N. Y. C.; Ben Selling, Portland, Ore.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.; Mayer Sulzberger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, N. Y. C.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Morris Asofsky, Joseph Barondess, B. B. Berkowitz, Herman Bernstein, John L. Bernstein, Henry G. Bralower, H. Brightman, Abel Cooper, Abram I. Elkus, Harry Fischel, M. Girsdansky, Isaac Heller, Phillip Hersh, I. Hershfield, Nathan Hutkoff, Ph. Jaches, Mrs. Leon Kamaiky, Leon Kamaiky, Louis Edward Levy, H. Linetzky, A. Lubarsky, Joseph S. Marcus, H. Masliansky, Samuel Mason, Jacob Massel, Max Meyerson, M. H. Phillips, Nathan Roggen, A. Rosenblatt, Leon Sanders, E. Sarasohn, Israel Shapiro, B. Shelvin, Israel Silberstein, Nathan Weisbaum, Harry K. Wolff.

For Baltimore, Md.: Louis Cohen, Adolph Kres, M. E. Selenkow.

For Boston, Mass.: M. Alman, Samuel Kabatchnik, Harris Poorvu.

For Philadelphia, Pa.: Jacob Ginsburg, Andrew Kaas, Howard S. Levy.

For San Francisco, Cal.: I. J. Ascheim, Martin A. Meyer, M. Spiegelman.

For Seattle, Wash.: Nathan Eckstein, Julius C. Lang, Henry C. Pickard.

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES: California: San Francisco, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, 149 Eddy.—Maryland: Baltimore, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, 1212-1220 E. Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, 104 Salem.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants, 275 S. 4th.—Washington: Seattle, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, 811 Yesler Way.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

(See p. 256.)

INDEPENDENT HEBREWS OF AMERICA

Org. July 15, 1914. OFFICE: 18 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

Second Annual Convention, Jan. 30, 1916, Boston, Mass.

Members, 3028.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Manashe Krantzman; First Deputy Grand Master, Joseph Leondar; Second Deputy Grand Master, Solomon Gotthardt; Third Deputy Grand Master, Harry Leich; Grand Treas., Isaac Shapiro; Grand Sec., Louis Davis, 18 Boylston; Grand Guide, Isaac Rosenfield; Grand Inner Watch, Louis Barker; Grand Outer Watch, Max Berkowitz.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: J. H. Danzig, H. Gitlin, Harry Gradetsky, Louis Lemon, Morris Lichtenstein, J. S. Sibulkin, Louis Wolensky.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH

Org. Nov. 1, 1843. OFFICE: 1228 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Tenth Quinquennial Convention, May 2, 1915, San Francisco, Cal.

Members, 40,083.

Lodges, 442 (in North America, Europe, Asia, and Africa).

Districts, 11 (7 in the United States).

Institutions founded by the Order in the United States: HEBREW ORPHAN'S HOME, Atlanta, Ga.; B'NAI B'RITH CEMETERY, Chicago, Ill.; FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.; JEWISH WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME, New Orleans, La.; TOURO INFIRMARY, New Orleans, La.; HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM, Yonkers, N. Y.; CLEVELAND JEWISH ORPHAN

ASYLUM, Cleveland, O.; B'NAI B'RITH FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Pittsburgh, Pa.; RELIEF COMMITTEE, Hot Springs, Ark.; B'NAI B'RITH CLUB, San Francisco, Cal.; HOME FOR JEWISH ORPHANS, Los Angeles, Cal.; IMMIGRANT SCHOOLS, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Memphis, Tenn.; SABBATH SCHOOLS, at Houghton, Mich.; Trenton, N. J.; Sharon, Pa., and Madison, Wis.; B'NAI B'RITH ORPHANAGE, at Erie, Pa.; LEO N. LEVI HOSPITAL, Hot Springs, Ark.

OFFICERS: Pres., Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; First Vice-Pres., Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Second Vice-Pres., Archibald A. Marx, New Orleans, La.; Treas., Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Sec., Alex. B. Seelenfreund, Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Charles Hartman, N. Y. C.; E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Philip Stein, Chicago, Ill.; Berthold Timendorfer, Berlin, Germany; Adolphe Stern, Bucharest, Roumania; Sol. Ehrmann, Vienna, Austria; J. Niego, Constantinople, Turkey.

DISTRICTS: I. Org. 1851. Lodges, 48. Territory: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Sec., Reginald Zunder, 1784 Broadway, N. Y. C.

II. Org. 1852. Lodges, 39. Territory: Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Orleans, and Ohio. Sec., Victor Abraham, 504 St. Paul Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

III. Org. 1860. Lodges, 45. Territory: Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Sec., Louis Sulzbacher, 421 Mills Av., Braddock, Pa.

IV. Org. 1863. Lodges, 24. Territory: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and British Columbia. Sec., I. J. Ascheim, 149 Eddy, San Francisco, Cal.

V. Org. 1867. Lodges, 20. Territory: Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and District of Columbia. Sec., George Solomon, 1516 Drayton, Savannah, Ga.

VI. Org. 1868. Lodges, 46. Territory: Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec, Can. Sec., A. B. Seelenfreund, 1228 Tribune Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

VII. Org. 1873. Lodges, 79. Territory: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, and Indian Territory. Sec., Nat. Strauss, 1208 Phillips, New Orleans, La.

LODGES: Alabama: Anniston, Bessemer, Birmingham (2), Blockton, Demopolis, Eufaula, Gadsden, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery (2), Selma, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, Uniontown.—Arizona: Tucson.—Arkansas: Camden, Fort Smith, Helena, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff.—California: Bakersfield, Berkeley, Fresno, Los Angeles, Marysville, Oakland, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco (10), Stockton.—Colorado: Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, Trinidad.—Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport (2), Danbury, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Stamford, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington (2).—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville, Pensacola, Tampa.—Georgia: Albany, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Rome, Savannah.—Idaho: Boise City.—Illinois: Bloomington, Champaign, Chicago (3), Danville, Lincoln, Peoria, Springfield, Urbana.—Indiana: Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Ligonier, Madison, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Wabash.—Iowa: Burlington, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Keokuk, Sioux City.—Kansas: Kansas City, Leavenworth, Topeka.—Kentucky: Lexington, Louisville, Owensboro, Paducah.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Bayou Sara, Crowley, Donaldsonville, Lake Charles, Monroe, Natchitoches, New Orleans (6), Opelousas, Shreveport.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston (2), Holyoke, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester.—Michigan: Bay City, Calumet, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houghton, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marquette, Saginaw.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Virginia.—Mississippi: Canton, Clarksdale, Columbus, Greenville, Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Laurel, Meridian, Natchez, Port Gibson, Rolling Fork, Summit, Vicksburg.—Missouri: Hannibal, Joplin, Kansas City, Louisiana, St. Joseph, St. Louis (2), Sedalia, Springfield.—Montana:

Butte, Helena.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha (2).—Nevada: Reno.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Jersey City, Newark (3), New Brunswick, Paterson, Trenton.—New York: Albany, Amsterdam, Brooklyn (3), Buffalo, Elmira, New York City (20), Plattsburg, Rochester, Rondout, Syracuse, Yonkers.—New Mexico: Albuquerque, Las Vegas.—North Carolina: Asheville, Charlotte, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington.—North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks.—Ohio: Akron, Bellaire, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Youngstown, Zanesville.—Oklahoma: Ardmore, Muskogee, Oklahoma City, Tulsa.—Oregon: Portland (2).—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Beaver Falls, Braddock, Bradford, Butler, Corry, Danville, Duquesne, Easton, Ellwood, Erie, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Homestead, Johnstown, Kittanning, Lancaster, McKeesport, Meadville, Monessen, New Castle, New Kensington, Philadelphia (4), Pittsburgh (4), Pottsville, Reading, Scranton, Sharon, Uniontown, Washington, Wilkes-Barre.—Rhode Island: Providence.—South Carolina: Charleston, Columbia, Darlington, Sumter.—Tennessee: Bristol, Brownsville, Chattanooga, Columbia, Jackson, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Austin, Beaumont, Bryan, Calvert, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Dallas (2), El Paso, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Galveston, Houston (3), Marshall, Orange, Palestine, San Antonio (2), Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Danville, Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Aberdeen, Bellingham, Everett, Seattle (2), Spokane, Tacoma.—West Virginia: Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Huntington, Morgantown, Parkersburg, Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Appleton, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee (2), Racine, Stevens Point, Wausau.—Canada: Vancouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Calgary, Alta., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Fort William, Ontario, Edmonton, Alta., Saskatoon, Alta., Montreal, Quebec.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BRITH ABRAHAM

Org. Feb. 7, 1887. OFFICE: 37 7th, New York City

Thirtieth Annual Convention, May 21, 1916, New York City.

Members, 203,378.

Lodges, 767.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Leon Sanders, 220 Broadway; First Deputy Grand Master, Gustave Hartman, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Abr. Roosov, Boston, Mass.; Grand Sec., M. L. Hollander, 37 7th; Grand Treas., David Goldberg, N. Y. C.; Endowment Treas., Max Verschleisser; Counsel to the Order, Adolph Stern.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—Colorado: Denver (2).—Connecticut: Ansonia, Hartford (3), Meriden, New Haven (4), Norwich, Torrington, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington (2).—Georgia: Atlanta (2).—Illinois: Chicago (18), Kankakee.—Indiana: Indiana Harbor, Indianapolis.—Iowa: Davenport.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maine: Portland (4).—Maryland: Baltimore (7).—Massachusetts: Attleboro, Boston (39), Brockton (2), Cambridge (2), Chelsea (11), Collinsville, Dorchester, Fall River (5), Gloucester, Haverhill (2), Holyoke, Lawrence (4), Lynn (3), Malden (2), Melrose, New Bedford, North Adams, Northampton, Quincy, Salem (2), Somerville, Springfield (2), Taunton, Worcester (3).—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul (2).—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Joseph, St. Louis (8).—New Hampshire: Concord, Manchester (2).—New Jersey: Asbury Park, Bayonne (2), Carmel, Carteret, Elizabeth, Jersey City (2), Long Branch, Morristown, Newark (7), Newburyport, Passaic (2), Paterson (2), Perth Amboy, Roselle, Rosenhayn, Trenton, West Orange, Woodbine.—New York: Albany (2), Auburn, Bath Beach, Binghamton (2), Brooklyn (36), Buffalo, Corona, Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Kingston, Long Island City (2), New Brighton, New Rochelle, New York City (175), Newburgh, Port Chester (2), Poughkeepsie, Rochester (2), Sag Harbor, Schenectady, Syracuse (2), Troy (2), Utica (2), Yonkers.—North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks.—Ohio: Cincinnati (3), Cleveland

(5), Columbus, Lorain, Youngstown.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown (2), Altoona, Braddock, Conshohocken, Harrisburg, Homestead, Philadelphia (36), Pittsburgh (3), Pittston, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton (4), South Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre (2), York.—Rhode Island: Newport, Pawtucket, Providence (9), Woonsocket.—South Carolina: Columbia.—Tennessee: Nashville.—Virginia: Berkley, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, Portsmouth.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (3).

INDEPENDENT ORDER BRITH SHOLOM

Org. Feb. 25, 1905. OFFICE: 512 S. 5th, Philadelphia, Pa.

Twelfth Convention, June 11, 1916, Scranton, Pa.

Members, 49,860.

Lodges, 356.

OFFICERS: Past Grand Master, Solomon C. Kraus; Grand Master, Louis S. Rubinsohn, Phila., Pa.; First Deputy Grand Master, S. R. Schultz, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, A. S. Kanengieser, Newark, N. J.; Third Deputy Grand Master, Morris Robinson, Providence, R. I.; Grand Sec., Martin O. Levy; Assistant Sec., Adolph Rosenblum; Grand Treas., I. Rosenbaum; Endowment Treas., H. Braslavsky; Counsellor of the Order, Joseph L. Kun, Phila., Pa.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—Colorado: Colorado Springs, Denver (4).—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Derby, Hartford (4), Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, New London (2), Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington (3).—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (8).—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans (2).—Maryland: Baltimore (13).—Missouri: St. Joseph, St. Louis (4).—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Bayonne (2), Bridgeton, Burlington, Camden, Carteret, Elizabeth (3), Hoboken (2), Jersey City (2), Newark (18), Norma, Passaic (3), Paterson (2), Perth Amboy, Roselle, Trenton (2), Vineland, Woodbine.—New York: Albany (2), Binghamton, Brooklyn (29), Buffalo, Elmira, Glens Falls, Gloversville, New York City (53), Port Chester, Rochester, Sag Harbor, Schenectady, Syracuse (2), Troy, Utica.—North Carolina: Charlotte, Durham.—Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, East Liverpool, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Chester, Coatesville, Duryea, Easton, Greensburg, Harrisburg (2), Hazleton, Johnstown, Mahanoy City, McKeesport, New Castle, Norristown, Philadelphia (94), Philipsburg, Phoenixville, Pittsburgh (2), Pottstown, Pottsville, Reading, Scranton (5), Shamokin, Shenandoah, South Bethlehem, South Sharon, Weissport, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre (2), York.—Rhode Island: Newport, Pawtucket, Providence (9), Woonsocket.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (3).

INDEPENDENT ORDER FREE SONS OF ISRAEL

Org. Jan. 18, 1849. OFFICE: 21 W. 124th, New York City

Ninth Quinquennial Convention, May 12, 1912, Rochester, N. Y.

Triennial Convention, May 23, 1915, Atlantic City, N. J.

Members (Jan. 1, 1916), 7842.

Lodges, 82.

Districts, 2.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Emil Tausig; First Deputy Grand Master, Solon J. Liebeskind; Second Deputy Grand Master, Henry Jacobs, N. Y. C.; Third Deputy Grand Master, Adolph Pike, Chicago, Ill.; Grand Sec., Abraham Hafer, 21 W. 124th; Grand Treas., Benj. Blumenthal; Counsel to the Order, M. B. Blumenthal, N. Y. C.; Chairman Committee on Death Benefit Claims, Samuel Sturtz.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: M. Angelo Elias, Joseph I. Hartenstein, Louis Hess, Jacob A. Hirschman, Henry Lipsky, Benjamin Nagelschmidt, Mayer D. Rosenbach, Henry V. Rothschild, Edward Schulhof, Henry E. Stern, Herman Stiefel, Benjamin H. Wasserman, Morris A. Weinberg.

DISTRICTS: I. Territory: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island. II. Territory: Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

LODGES: California: San Francisco.—Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (10).—Kansas: Leavenworth.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Massachusetts: Boston (2).—Michigan: Detroit.—Mississippi: Vicksburg.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Newark (2).—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (4), Buffalo, New York City (37), Rochester, Rondout, Syracuse, Troy.—Ohio: Cincinnati (2), Cleveland.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh.—Rhode Island: Providence.—Tennessee: Memphis, Nashville.—Virginia: Norfolk.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FREE SONS OF JUDAH

Org. Feb. 12, 1890. OFFICE: 78 Second Av., New York City
Twenty-sixth Annual Convention, Apl. 2, 1916, New York City.
Members, 23,500.
Lodges, 200.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Sam Goldstein, 955 Prospect Av., N. Y. C.; First Deputy Grand Master, Max Gottsegen, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Theodor Seideman, Baltimore, Md.; Grand Sec., Sigmund Fodor, 78 Second Av.; Grand Treas., S. Heyman; Endowment Treas., Morris Barush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INDEPENDENT ORDER SONS OF BENJAMIN

Org. Dec. 23, 1877. OFFICE: 953 Third Av., New York City
Twenty-fifth Annual Convention, Jan. 25, 1916, New York City.
Members, 742. Underwritten by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
Lodges, 18.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Julius Gumpert; First Deputy Grand Master, Myer L. Seixas, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Jacob Hyman, Boston, Mass.; Grand Sec., Louis B. Franklin; Grand Treas., Theodore Katz, N. Y. C.; Chairman on Finance, Abraham Frankel; Chairman on Mortuary Fund, Joseph Marmorstein; Chairman on Appeals, Leopold Fuchs; Counsel to the Order, M. Angelo Elias, N. Y. C.

LODGES: Connecticut (1); Illinois (3); Massachusetts (1); New York (20); Ohio (2); Pennsylvania (2).

* INDEPENDENT ORDER SONS OF ISRAEL

Org. May 29, 1913. OFFICE: 15 Court Sq., Boston, Mass.
Third Annual Convention, June 17-18, 1916, Boston, Mass.
Members, 4000.
Lodges, 40.

PURPOSE: Fraternity and Disability Benefits.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Henry H. Levenson, Boston, Mass.; First Deputy Grand Master, Hyman J. Danzig, Roxbury, Mass.; Second Deputy Grand Master, L. Goldstein; Third Deputy Grand Master, H. Lippie; Fourth Deputy Grand Master, Hyman Orenberg; Fifth Deputy Grand Master, Abr. Stahl; Grand Treas., Joseph Kirshon; Grand Sec., Robt. Silverman, Boston, Mass.

DIRECTORS: I. H. Fox, Nathan Rosenberg, Nathan Sternscher, Ph. Swartz, Henry Tocman, M. Trock.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF TRUE SISTERS

(UNABHÄNGIGER ORDEN TREUE SCHWESTERN)

Org. Apl. 21, 1846. OFFICE: 317 W. 139th, New York City

One hundred and twenty-fifth Semi-Annual, or 66th Annual Session of the Grand Lodge, May 23, 1916, New York City.

Members, 5722.

Lodges, 22.

Publishes a monthly. Ordens Echo. Editor, Bianca B. Robitscher.

OFFICERS (for May, 1916, to May, 1917): Grand Monitress, Mrs. Hulda Lissner; Grand Pres., Mrs. Flora H. Fischlowitz; Grand Vice-Pres., Emma Schlesinger; Grand Sec., Mrs. Bianca B. Robitscher, 317 W. 139th; Grand Treas., Mrs. Rosalie A. Eisner; Grand Mentor, Leopoldine Schwarzkopf; Grand Warden, Fanny M. Marx.

LODGES: Connecticut: New Haven.—Illinois: Chicago (3).—Massachusetts: Boston.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (2), New York City (8).—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Tennessee: Memphis.

INDEPENDENT WESTERN STAR ORDER

Org. Feb. 13, 1894. OFFICE: 1127 Blue Island Av., Chicago, Ill.

Fourth Biennial Convention, Aug. 20, 1916, Buffalo, N. Y.

Members (Jan. 1, 1915), 20,821.

Lodges, 171.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, N. T. Brenner, 21st and Sangamon, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Grand Masters: Max Levy, Cincinnati, O.; Leo Wolfson, N. Y. C.; G. Roth, St. Louis, Mo.; S. Nosovitzky, Detroit, Mich.; M. Sack, Phila., Pa.; Second Deputy Grand Master, D. Steiner, Youngstown, O.; Third Deputy Grand Master, M. Rosenbloom, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Grand Sec., I. Shapiro, 1127 Blue Island Av.; Grand Endowment Treas., H. Weiss; Grand General Fund Treas., D. Arkin; Grand Counsellor, Wm. A. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

LODGES: California: Los Angeles (3).—Connecticut: Stamford.—Illinois: Chicago (30), Chicago Heights, Decatur, Joliet, Peoria (2), South Chicago (2), Springfield, Waukegan.—Indiana: East Chicago, Evansville, Gary, Hammond, Indianapolis, South Bend.—Kansas: Wichita.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore (3).—Michigan: Benton Harbor, Detroit (2), Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo.—Minnesota: St. Paul (2).—Missouri: St. Louis (5).—Nebraska: Lincoln.—New Jersey: Newark (3), Paterson (3).—New York: Brooklyn (5), New York City (34), Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Troy.—Ohio: Bellaire, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, Dayton, Steubenville, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Bradford, Hazleton, Johnstown, McKeesport, Philadelphia (18), Pittsburgh (3), Scranton (3), Sharon, Turtle Creek, Uniontown.—Rhode Island: Providence (4).—Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth.—Wisconsin: Kenosha, Milwaukee (3), Oshkosh, Sheboygan.—Canada: Calgary, Alta.

INDUSTRIAL REMOVAL OFFICE

Org. 1900. OFFICE: 174 Second Av., New York City

Fifteenth Annual Meeting, Mch. 6, 1916, New York City.

OFFICERS and BOARD of DIRECTORS: Chairman, Reuben Arkush; Vice-Chairman, Alfred Jaretzki; Sec., Nathan Bijur; Eugene S. Benjamin, N. Y. C.; Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Max Senior, Cincinnati, O.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.

GENERAL MANAGER: David M. Bressler.

AGENCIES: Alabama: Bessemer, Birmingham, Demopolis, Mobile, Montgomery, Selma.—Arizona: Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson.—Arkansas: Forest

City, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Texarkana.—California: Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, Stockton.—Colorado: Boulder, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Denver, Greeley, Pueblo, Rocky Ford, Salida, Trinidad.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville, Key West, Pensacola, Tampa, Ybor City.—Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbus, Macon, Savannah.—Idaho: Boise City.—Illinois: Aurora, Belleville, Bloomington, Cairo, Champaign, Chicago, Danville, Decatur, Elgin, Mount Vernon, Peoria, Quincy, Rock Island, Rockford, Springfield, Streator, Waukegan.—Indiana: Anderson, Bluffton, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Logansport, Muncie, Richmond, South Bend, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Centerville, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Keokuk, Mason City, Muscatine, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Sioux City, Waterloo.—Kansas: Fort Scott, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Pittsburg, Topeka, Wichita.—Kentucky: Ashland, Louisville, Paducah.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, Shreveport.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Fall River, Worcester.—Michigan: Bay City, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Iron Mountain, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Virginia, Winona.—Mississippi: Meridian, Natchez, Vicksburg.—Missouri: Carrollton, Hannibal, Joplin, Kansas City, Lexington, Springfield, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—Montana: Butte, Helena.—Nebraska: Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, Omaha.—New Jersey: Carmel, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, Woodbine.—New York: Albany, Buffalo, Elmira, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Syracuse.—North Carolina: Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington.—North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks.—Ohio: Akron, Alliance, Ashland, Ash-tabula, Bellaire, Bucyrus, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Con-neaut, Dayton, East Liverpool, Elyria, Fremont, Galion, Hamilton, Lima, Lorain, Mansfield, Marietta, Marion, Newark, Portsmouth, Sandusky, Spring-field, Toledo, Youngstown, Zanesville.—Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.—Oregon: Portland.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Altoona, Braddock, Erie, Har-risburg, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Pottstown, Reading, Scranton, Warren, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport.—Rhode Island: Providence.—South Carolina: Charleston, Columbia.—South Dakota: Sioux Falls.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco.—Utah: Salt Lake City.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma.—West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Parkersburg, Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Beloit, Janesville, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior.—Wyoming: Cheyenne.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MENORAH ASSOCIATION

Org. Jan. 2, 1913. OFFICE: 600 Madison Av., New York City

Fourth Annual Convention, Dec. 27-30, 1915, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 4000.

Societies, 51.

PURPOSE: The study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals among college men and women.

OFFICERS: Chancellor, Henry Hurwitz, 600 Madison Av., N. Y. C.; Pres., I. Leo Sharfman, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Vice-Pres., Benjamin Levinson, New Haven, Conn.; Harry W. Davis, Minneapolis, Minn.; Rosalind Magnes, N. Y. C.; Treas., Bernard J. Reis, N. Y. C.; Sec., Samuel Sussman, N. Y. C.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL: The Officers and M. Agronsky, Sarah Berenson, Aaron Bodansky, Abraham J. Burt, Maurice H. Cohen, Samuel Lasker Ehrman, Jacob Ellman, Charles Epstein, Karl Epstein, Charles K. Feinberg,

Abraham J. Feldman, Samuel Finkler, Jonas Friedenwald, George J. Ginsburg, Louis B. Gittleman, Henry F. Goldsmith, Joseph Greenberg, Frederick F. Greenman, Solomon Harrison, Aaron Horvitz, Michael Idelson, H. M. Kallen, Henry Katz, Lewis H. Krieger, Samuel Lesser, Abraham Levensohn, Charles X. Martinband, Melville Monheimer, William M. Nathan, Albert Oettinger, Jacques Rieur, Benjamin F. Roth, Maurice Saeta, Joseph M. Schaffer, David Tannenbaum, Florence Turner, Henry Weinstein, Leah White, William N. Zinn.

SOCIETIES: Alabama: Montgomery, Alabama University.—California: Berkeley, California Menorah Society.—Colorado: Boulder, University of Colorado; Denver, University of Denver.—Connecticut: New Haven, Yale University.—District of Columbia: Washington, George Washington University.—Illinois: Chicago, University of Chicago; Urbana, University of Illinois.—Indiana: Valparaiso, Valparaiso University.—Iowa: Iowa City, University of Iowa.—Louisiana: New Orleans, Tulane-Newcomb University.—Maine: Orono, University of Maine.—Maryland: Baltimore, Goucher University, Johns Hopkins University.—Massachusetts: Boston, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Cambridge, Harvard University, Radcliffe University; Tufts, Tufts College; Worcester, Clark University.—Michigan: Ann Arbor, University of Michigan; East Lansing, Michigan Agricultural College.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, University of Minnesota.—Missouri: Columbia, University of Missouri; St. Louis, Washington University.—Nebraska: Omaha, University of Nebraska.—New Jersey: New Brunswick, Rutgers University.—New York: Brooklyn, Adelphi College; Ithaca, Cornell University; New York City, College of the City of New York, Columbia University, Hunter College, New York University.—North Carolina: Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cincinnati University; Cleveland, Western Reserve University; Columbus, Ohio State University.—Pennsylvania: Penn State, State College; Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania, Temple College; Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh University.—Rhode Island: Providence, Brown University.—Tennessee: Nashville, Vanderbilt University.—Texas: Austin, University of Texas; Houston, Rice Institute.—Virginia: Charlottesville, University of Virginia.—Washington: Seattle, Washington University.—Wisconsin: Madison, University of Wisconsin.—Canada: Montreal, McGill, Royal Victoria University; Winnipeg, Manitoba University.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Org. June 24, 1915. OFFICE: Cambridge, Mass.

First Annual Convention, June 24, 1915, Cambridge, Mass.

PURPOSE: To study and to promote the Zionist movement, especially in American Colleges and Universities.

OFFICERS: Pres., Isadore Levin, Cambridge, Mass.; Vice-Pres., Stanley Arndt, Berkeley, Cal.; Louis H. Nachamofsky, New Haven, Conn.; Treas., Max Roseman, Madison, Wis.; Sec., Philip Barnett, Cambridge, Mass.

GOVERNING COUNCIL: The Officers, and Felix Frankfurter, Cambridge, Mass.; Max Heller, New Orleans, La.; Horace M. Kallen, Madison, Wis.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.

SOCIETIES: California: Berkeley, California Kadimah.—Connecticut: New Haven, Yale University Zionist Society.—Illinois: Chicago, Chicago Kent School of Law Zionist Society.—Indiana: Valparaiso, Valparaiso University Zionist Society.—Massachusetts: Cambridge, Harvard Zionist Society.—Michigan: Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Zionist Society.—New York: New York, College of City of New York Zionist Society.—Ohio: Columbus, Ohio State University Zionist Society.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania Zionist Society.—Wisconsin: Madison, University of Wisconsin Zionist Society.—Canada: Manitoba, Brandon, Brandon College Zionist Society; Montreal, McGill University Zionist Society.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL AID SOCIETY

Org. Jan. 23, 1900. OFFICE: 174 Second Av., New York City

Sixteenth Annual Meeting, Feb. 15, 1916, New York City.

PURPOSE: The encouragement of farming among Jewish immigrants in the United States.

ACTIVITIES: Maintains agricultural bureau of information and advice; assists Jewish immigrants to become farmers by helping them to find suitable farms and by loans on favorable terms; loans money to Jewish farmers who require financial assistance; maintains Farm Labor Bureau for the placing out of Jewish young men as farm laborers.

Publishes the Jewish Farmer, a monthly agricultural paper, in Yiddish; maintains itinerant agricultural instructors to lecture to farmers on agricultural topics, conduct demonstrations on their own farms, and organize the farmers into associations for their material, educational, social, and religious advancement; grants free scholarships at agricultural colleges to children of Jewish farmers.

WORK DONE SINCE ORGANIZATION: Farm loans, 3714, to 3151 farmers, amounting to \$2,100,263.89; organized 19 credit unions, the first co-operative agricultural credit banks on American soil; was instrumental in the organization of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America with 63 constituent farmers' associations and a total membership of about 1500; assisted in organizing a Co-operative Fire Insurance Company and other co-operative enterprises among Jewish farmers.

WORK IN 1915: Farm loans, 396, to 467 farmers, amounting to \$190,036.21; farm loans outstanding (Dec. 31, 1915), \$980,830.06; loans to credit unions, 19, amounting to \$18,000; farm labor positions secured, 1201; scholarships granted, 13.

OFFICERS: Pres., Alfred Jaretzki; Vice-Pres., Percy S. Straus; Treas., Solomon G. Rosenbaum; Sec., Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: The Officers, and Eugene S. Benjamin and Francis D. Polak, N. Y. C.; Jacob G. Lipman, New Brunswick, N. J.

GENERAL MANAGER: Leonard G. Robinson; ASST. MANAGER: Gabriel Davidson.

JEWISH AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Org. Mch. 20, 1910. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

OFFICERS: Pres., Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Pres., Louis Marshall; Treas., Samson Lachman; Hon. Sec., Henrietta Szold, 2 Pinehurst Av., N. Y. C.

TRUSTEES: Cyrus Adler, Samuel S. Fels, Phila., Pa.; Samson Lachman, N. Y. C.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; J. L. Magnes, Louis Marshall, N. Y. C.; Milton J. Rosenau, Boston, Mass.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Nathan Straus, N. Y. C.

MANAGING DIRECTOR: Aaron Aaronsohn, Haifa, Palestine.

* JEWISH AGRICULTURISTS' AID SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Org. Oct. 28, 1888; Inc. Jan. 24, 1900. OFFICE: 507 S. Marshfield Av., Chicago, Ill.

Acts as Advisory Board to Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society.

OFFICERS: Pres., Morris Weil; Vice-Pres., Maurice W. Kozminski; Treas., Edward Rose; Sec., Hugo Pam, The Rookery; Cor. Sec., A. R. Levy, 213 E. 48th, Chicago, Ill.

DIRECTORS: Israel Cowen, Emil G. Hirsch, Jacob L. Kesner, Maurice W. Kozminski, A. R. Levy, Leo A. Loeb, Hugo Pam, David M. Pfaelzer,

J. Rappaport, Edward Rose, Julius Rosenwald, Emanuel F. Selz, Leo Straus, Simeon Straus, Morris Weil, Chicago, Ill.
 GENERAL MANAGER: Nathan D. Kaplan, 1105 Ashland Bk., Chicago, Ill.

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY

Org. Apl. 29, 1893. OFFICE: 604 Horner Bldg., 925 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Assembly, Dec. 24-31, 1915, St. Louis, Mo. Members, 3000.

OFFICERS: Chancellor, Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Chancellor, Wm. Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Pres., Abraham I. Elkus, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., Oscar Loeb; Treas., Emil Selig, Phila., Pa.; Sec., Jeannette Miriam Goldberg, Jefferson, Tex.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Corinne B. Arnold, Phila., Pa.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Wm. Fineschreiber, Memphis, Tenn.; Arthur A. Fleisher, Walter Fox, Phila., Pa.; Lee K. Frankel, N. Y. C.; Perry Frankel, Phila., Pa.; Jacob Goldbaum, Phila., Pa.; Julius M. Goldenberg, Baltimore, Md.; Frederick Lazarus, Columbus, O.; Adolph Lewisohn, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Max L. Margolis, Phila., Pa.; Emil Mayer, St. Louis, Mo.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Cal.; Tobias Schänfarber, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff, N. Y. C.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Horace Stern, Phila., Pa.

HONORARY MEMBERS: Jacob Gimbel, Wm. B. Hackenberg, Phila., Pa.; Mrs. Chas. Heidelberger, Atlantic City, N. J.; George W. Ochs, Phila., Pa.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL FACULTY: Wm. Rosenau, Dean, Baltimore, Md.; Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Julius H. Greenstone, Ella Jacobs, Isaac Landman, Phila., Pa.; Eugene H. Lehman, N. Y. C.; Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco, Cal.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; David E. Weglein, Baltimore, Md.

CIRCLES AND STUDENTS: Arkansas: Little Rock, Pine Bluff.—California: Fresno, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco.—Illinois: Bloomington, Chicago, Danville, Lincoln, Peoria.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Kansas: Kansas City.—Louisiana: Alexandria.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Cambridge, Dorchester, Malden, Mattapan, Medford, Revere, Roslindale, Roxbury, Somerville.—Minnesota: Minneapolis.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joe, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New Jersey: Alliance, Atlantic City, Bridgeton, Carmel, Hoboken, Millville, Newark, Norma, Rosenhayn, Trenton, Vineland.—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Elmira, New York City, Pleasantville.—Ohio: Akron, Cleveland, East Liverpool.—Pennsylvania: Altoona, Erie, McKees Rocks, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.—Tennessee: Memphis.—Texas: Beaumont.—Virginia: Richmond.—Washington: Seattle.—West Virginia: Wheeling.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

JEWISH CONSUMPTIVES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Org. Jan. 2, 1904; Inc. June 25, 1904. OFFICE: 412-415 Wyoming Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Twelfth Annual Meeting, Apl. 23, 1916, Denver, Colo.
 Contributors, 50,000. Income, 1915, \$100,111.50. Capacity, 150 beds.
 Publishes the Sanatorium.

OFFICERS: Pres., Philip Hillkowitz, 302 Metropolitan Bldg.; Vice-Pres., David Gross, A. Zederbaum, Mrs. I. J. Kolinsky; Treas., Nathan Striker; Sec., C. D. Spivak, 412-415 Wyoming Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TRUSTEES: Sol. Bloomgarden, S. L. Bresler, S. F. Disraeli, I. Finesilver, Morris Friedman, H. H. Frumess, Ed. Grimes, David Gross, Philip Hillkowitz, C. H. Kauvar, Goodman Levin, Max D. Neusteter, Louis Robinson, I.

Rude, O. M. Shere, C. D. Spivak, B. Steinberg, Nathan Striker, Adolph Zederbaum, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. L. Bloch, N. Y. C., representing New York Ladies' Auxillary; Mrs. Harry Crown, St. Louis, Mo., representing St. Louis Ladies' Auxillary; Mrs. I. Kolinsky, Denver, Colo., representing Denver Ladies' Auxillary; Samuel Dorf, N. Y. C., representing Order Brith Abraham; and Leon Sanders, N. Y. C., representing Independent Order Brith Abraham.

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES: Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Waterbury.—Georgia: Savannah.—Massachusetts: Holyoke, Springfield.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis.—New York: New York City.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland.

Has support of Federated Charities in: Alabama: Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery.—Arkansas: Fort Smith, Little Rock.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Fort Wayne, Indianapolis.—Iowa: Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Louisiana: New Orleans, Shreveport.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Joseph.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New York: Brooklyn.—North Dakota: Fargo.—Ohio: Akron, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh, Scranton.—Tennessee: Memphis, Nashville.—Texas: El Paso, Houston.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

JEWISH NATIONAL WORKERS ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

Org. 1912. OFFICE: 89 Delancey, New York City

Third Annual Convention, July 4-7, 1915, Buffalo, N. Y.

Members, 5000.

Branches, 95.

PURPOSE: Fraternal, Social, and Educational Order.

OFFICERS: Jos. Feldman; Vice-Pres., Samuel Goldstein; Treas., Samuel Ellsburg; Sec., Meyer L. Brown, 83 Delancey, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers and Abraham Babitch, Samuel Roncheck, Miles M. Dawson, Kretchmar Isreell, Robert Merlis, Samuel Shapiro.

JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Org. June 3, 1888. OFFICE: Girard Av. and Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

For the Report of the Twenty-Eighth Year of The Jewish Publication Society of America, see p. 411 et seq.

JEWISH SOCIALIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (S. P.)

Org. Aug. 2, 1912. OFFICE: 175 East Broadway, New York City

Second Annual Convention, June 1, 1915, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 5000.

PURPOSE: Socialist and Political agitation and organization of the Jewish Working Class.

Branches, 84.

OFFICERS: General Secretary, Max E. Lulow, 175 E. Bway.; Treas., J. B. Salutsky, 175 E. Bway. N. Y. C.

BRANCHES: California: Los Angeles.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Ansonia, Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, New London, Stamford, Waterbury.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago (3), Englewood, Rock Island.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Iowa: Sioux City.—Maine:

Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Brockton, Chelsea, Fall River, Lynn, New Bedford, Peabody, Springfield, Worcester.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—New Jersey: Bayonne, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark (2), Passaic, Paterson, Trenton, W. Hoboken.—New York: Albany, Buffalo, New York City (11), Newburgh, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Utica, Yonkers.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (3), Pittsburgh.—Rhode Island: Providence (2).—Virginia: Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Sheboygan.

JEWISH SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY POALE ZION

Org. Dec., 1905. OFFICE: 89 Delancey, New York City

Tenth Annual Convention, Sept. 25, 1915, Cleveland O.

Members, 3500

Branches, 72.

PURPOSE: Organize and agitate socialist-Zionist principles.

OFFICERS: Treas., M. Schwartz; Sec., H. Ehrenreich, 89 Delancey, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: J. Applebaum, Meyer L. Brown, Joel Entin, A. Krechmar, David Pinsky, N. Sirkin, I. Zar, B. Zuckerman.

BRANCHES: California: Los Angeles.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Illinois: Chicago (4), Maywood.—Indiana: South Bend.—Maryland: Baltimore (3).—Massachusetts: Boston (2), Brockton, Chelsea, Haverhill, Lynn, Malden, Springfield, Worcester.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New Jersey: Jersey City, Newark (2), Paterson.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (3), Buffalo (2), New York (9), Rochester (2).—Ohio: Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland (2), Columbus, Dayton, East Liverpool, Toledo, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh.—Rhode Island: Providence.—Tennessee: Nashville.—Texas: Galveston, San Antonio.—Wisconsin: Madison, Milwaukee.—Canada: Hamilton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

JEWISH SOCIALIST-TERRITORIALIST LABOR PARTY OF AMERICA

Org. Feb. 3, 1906. OFFICE: 276 E. Broadway, New York City

Fifth Party Convention, Sept., 1914, New York.

Third Party Council, Nov. 18-22, 1913, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Members, 3000.

Branches and Groups, 43.

Publishes "Unser Wort," monthly, Chicago, Ill.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE: R. Awerbach, J. M. Budish, Mrs. Ch. Cohen, M. Epstein, A. Glanz, M. Kaz, N. Y. C.; L. Talmi, Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY: J. M. Budish, 1440 Crotona Park E.

BRANCHES AND GROUPS: California: Los Angeles.—Colorado: Denver.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury.—Illinois: Chicago (4).—Iowa: Sioux City.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Chelsea, Fall River, Lynn, Malden, New Bedford.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha.—New Jersey: Newark, Paterson.—New York: Buffalo, New York City (6), Rochester, Syracuse.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.—Texas: Dallas, Galveston.—Virginia: Richmond.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

Org. 1886. OFFICE: 531 W. 123d, New York City

Thirteenth Biennial Meeting, March 24, 1912.

Twenty-third Commencement, June 11, 1916.

Graduates, Rabbinical Course, in 1916, 7.

Whole number of graduates, Rabbinical Course, 100.

Whole number of graduates, Teachers' Course, 105.

OFFICERS: Acting President, Cyrus Adler; Chairman Board of Directors, Louis Marshall; Hon. Sec., Sol. M. Stroock; Treas., Daniel Guggenheim, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: (for life) Daniel Guggenheim, Adolph Lewisohn, Louis Marshall, Jacob H. Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, N. Y. C.; Philip S. Henry, Asheville, N. C.; Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Mayer Sulzberger, Phila., Pa.; (term expiring 1918) Samuel Greenbaum, N. Y. C.; Chas. I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Irving Lehman, Simon M. Roeder, Sol. M. Stroock, N. Y. C.; William Gerstley, Phila., Pa.; Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md., and David S. Ellis, Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Louis Marshall; Cyrus Adler, Daniel Guggenheim, Simon M. Roeder, Jacob H. Schiff, Mayer Sulzberger.

FACULTY: Acting President, Cyrus Adler, Ph. D., (Johns Hopkins); Sabato Morais Professor of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Israel Friedlaender, Ph. D. (Strassburg); Professor of Talmud, Louis Ginzberg, Ph. D. (Heidelberg); Professor of History, Alexander Marx, Ph. D. (Königsberg); Professor of Homiletics, Mordecai M. Kaplan, M. A. (Columbia); Professor of Medieval Hebrew Literature, Israel Davidson, Ph. D. (Columbia); Professor of Codes, Moses Hyamson, B. A., LL. D. (University of London); Instructor in the Talmud, Joshua A. Joffé; Hazan and Instructor in Hazanut, Rev. Simon Jacobson; Instructor in Public Speaking, Walter H. Robinson.

LIBRARY STAFF: Librarian, Alexander Marx; Cataloguer, Israel Shapira; Assistant in Library, Phillip Abrahams.

REGISTRAR: Israel Davidson.

SECRETARY: Joseph B. Abrahams.

BRANCHES: Colorado: Denver.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston.—Michigan: Detroit.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: New York City.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Canada: Montreal.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE, 34 Stuyvesant Place, Principal, Mordecai M. Kaplan, 120 E. 93d. Instructors: Israel Friedlaender, History; Elias L. Solomon, Hebrew; Assistant Instructor: Hyman Goldin. Special Committee: Samuel Greenbaum, Chairman; Mordecai M. Kaplan, Irving Lehman, J. L. Magnes, Felix M. Warburg.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

Org. July 4, 1901

Fifteenth Annual Meeting, July 10, 1916, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Members, 90.

OFFICERS: Pres., Max D. Klein, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., Elias L. Solomon, N. Y. C.; Rec. Sec., Benj. A. Lichter, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Cor. Sec., Reuben Kaufman, N. Y. C.; Treas., Israel Goldfarb, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: A. Hershman, Detroit, Mich.; Charles I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Phineas Israeli, Boston, Mass.; M. M. Kaplan, N. Y. C.; Jacob Kohn, N. Y. C.; A. Newman, Phila., Pa.

JUDAIC UNION

Org. May 31, 1880. OFFICE: S. E. Cor. Broad and Carpenter,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty-sixth Annual Convention, Feb. 13, 1916, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 822.

Lodges, 4.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, I. N. Weinstock, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Grand Master, Sam'l D. Oberfield; Grand Sec., Louis Sulka, Phila., Pa.; Grand Treas., Raphael Goldbacher.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers, and Harry Cohen, Charles Horn, Samuel Lam, Isaac Sadler.

LODGES: Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (4).

KNIGHTS OF ZION

(WESTERN FEDERATION OF ZIONISTS)

Org. Oct. 25, 1898. OFFICE: 1613 Ashland Blk., Chicago, Ill.

Nineteenth Annual Convention, Dec. 31, 1915-Jan. 9, 1916, Chicago, Ill.
Gates, 55.

Affiliated with the Federation of American Zionists.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Hon. Vice-Pres., H. M. Kallen, I. Sheinfeld, Max G. Baron; Pres., Max Shulman; Vice-Pres., Hugo Pam, Jacob M. Loeb; Treas., B. Horwich; Sec., Benjamin H. Bernstein, 1613 Ashland Blk., Chicago, Ill.

GATES: Illinois: Chicago, Chicago Heights, Elgin, Rock Island, Sterling, —Indiana: Gary, Hammond, Terre Haute.—Iowa: Des Moines, Sioux City. —Kansas: Wichita.—Michigan: Crystal Falls, Grand Rapids.—Minnesota: Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Omaha.—North Dakota: Fargo, Grand Forks.—Wisconsin: Appleton, Fondulac, Green Bay, Hurley, Kenosha, Madison, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Superior.

THE MIZRAHI OF AMERICA

Org. June 5, 1912. CENTRAL BUREAU: 1721 Carr, St. Louis, Mo.

Third Annual Convention, May 26-30, 1916, Chicago, Ill.

Bureaus, 4.

Organizations, 100.

Members, 10,000.

PURPOSE: Following the Zionist movement, based on the Basle program. Fundamental principles: The land of Israel, for the people of Israel, guided by the law of Israel.

OFFICERS: Chairman, B. Abramowitz, St. Louis, Mo.; Treas., Sol. Rosenbloom, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sec., L. Gellman, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: B. Abramowitz, St. Louis, Mo.; A. M. Ashinsky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; I. L. Levin, Detroit, Mich.; M. Z. Margolies, New York City; S. Schaffer, Baltimore, Md.

BUREAUS: Central Bureau, 1721 Carr, St. Louis, Mo.; Bureau for the Eastern States, 121 Canal, N. Y. C.; Bureau for the Western States, 1721 Carr, St. Louis, Mo.; Colonial Fund and Tachkemoni Bureau, 121 Canal, N. Y. C.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH SOCIAL WORKERS

Org. 1908. OFFICE: 356 Second Av., New York City

Eighth Annual Convention, May 9, 1916, Indianapolis, Ind.

Members, 400.

PURPOSE: Exchange of ideas and better personal understanding of workers.

OFFICERS: Pres., Jacob Billikopf, Kansas City, Mo.; Vice-Pres., Julia I. Felsenthal, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sec.-Treas., Monroe M. Goldstein, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Garfield A. Berlinsky, Denver, Colo.; Chas. S. Bernheimer, Bklyn, N. Y.; David M. Bressler, N. Y. C.; Ernestine Heller, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Hexter, Milwaukee, Wis.; Samuel B. Kaufman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Julia Schonfeld, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ralph A. Sonn, Atlanta, Ga.; Morris D. Waldman, N. Y. C.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH CHARITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Org. 1899. OFFICE: 411 W. Fayette, Baltimore, Md.

Ninth Biennial Convention, May 7-10, 1916, Indianapolis, Ind.

Members, 138 Societies.

OFFICERS: Pres., Aaron Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vice-Pres., Jacob Billikopf, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred N. Butzel, Detroit, Mich.; J. K. Hexter, Dallas, Tex.; Sec., Louis H. Levin, 411 W. Fayette, Baltimore, Md.; Treas., Bernard Greensfelder, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Nathan Bijur, N. Y. C.; Julia Felsenthal, Minneapolis, Minn.; Morris M. Feuerlicht, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lee K. Frankel, N. Y. C.; Julius Goldman, New Orleans, La.; Bernard Greensfelder, St. Louis, Mo.; I. W. Hellman, San Francisco, Cal.; Max Herzberg, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md.; Minnie F. Low, Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Max Senior, Cincinnati, O.; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, N. Y. C.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Alabama: Mobile, United Hebrew Charities; Montgomery, United Hebrew Charities.—Arkansas: Little Rock, Federation of Jewish Charities; Pine Bluff, Hebrew Relief Association.—California: Los Angeles, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Jewish Consumptive Relief Association; San Francisco, Board of Relief.—Colorado: Denver, Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, Jewish Social Service Federation, National Consumptives Hospital.—Connecticut: New Haven, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Hebrew Charity Society.—Delaware: Wilmington, Hebrew Charity Association.—District of Columbia: Washington, United Hebrew Charities.—Georgia: Atlanta, Federation of Jewish Charities, Hebrew Orphans Home.—Illinois: Chicago, Associated Jewish Charities, Bureau of Personal Service, Chicago Women's Aid, Chicago Women's Loan Association, Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society; Peoria, Hebrew Relief Association.—Indiana: Evansville, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Indianapolis, The Jewish Federation; South Bend, Temple Beth El.—Iowa: Des Moines, Federated Jewish Charities; Sioux City, United Hebrew Charity Association.—Kentucky: Louisville, Federation of Jewish Charities; Paducah, Congregation Temple Israel.—Louisiana: Baton Rouge, Organized Charities; New Orleans, Association Relief of Jewish Widows and Orphans, Jewish Charitable and Educational Federation; Shreveport, Charitable Free Loan Society.—Maryland: Baltimore, Federated Jewish Charities, Hebrew Benevolent Society, United Hebrew Charities.—Massachusetts: Boston, Hebrew Women's Sewing Society, Section Council Jewish Women, United Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Michigan: Detroit, Jewish Widows Aid Society, United Jewish Charities; Kalamazoo, Congregation B'nai Israel.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Aid Society; Minneapolis, Associated Jewish Charities, Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society; St. Paul, Jewish Charities, Jewish Relief

Society.—Mississippi: Meridian, Meridian Jewish Relief Society; Vicksburg, Associated Jewish Charities.—Missouri: Kansas City, United Jewish Charities; St. Joseph, Federated Jewish Charities; St. Louis, Jewish Charitable and Educational Union.—Nebraska: Omaha, Associated Jewish Charities.—New Jersey: Newark, Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Benevolent Society; Trenton, Trenton City Lodge, No. 39, I. O. B. S.—New York: Albany, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Jewish Home Society; Brooklyn, Federation of Jewish Charities; Buffalo, Federated Jewish Charities; New York City, Baron de Hirsch Fund, Council Jewish Women, Educational Alliance, Emanuel Sisterhood Personal Service, Free Synagogue, Hebrew Free Loan Association, Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, Hebrew Technical Institute, Home of Daughters of Jacob, Industrial Removal Office, Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society, Jewish Protectory, Ladies Fuel and Aid Society, Lena Invalid Aid Society, Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society, Montefiore Home, Roumanian Aid Society, Roumanian Hebrew Aid Association, Sanitarium for Hebrew Children, Shaaray Tefilla Sisterhood, Society for Welfare of Jewish Deaf, Temple Beth El, United Hebrew Charities, Widowed Mothers Fund, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Young Women's Hebrew Association; Niagara Falls, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Rochester, Jewish Orphan Asylum Association of Western New York, United Jewish Charities; Syracuse, United Jewish Charities; Tompkinsville, Hebrew Benevolent Society of Staten Island.—North Dakota: Fargo, Associated Jewish Charities.—Ohio: Akron, Federation Jewish Charities; Cincinnati, United Jewish Charities; Federation of Jewish Charities, Jewish Orphan Asylum; Columbus, Jewish Charities; Dayton, Federation of Jewish Charities; Toledo, Federation Jewish Charities; Youngstown, Federated Jewish Charities.—Oregon: Portland, First Hebrew Benevolent Association, Jewish Women's Benevolent Society.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Federation of Jewish Charities, Jewish Foster Home and Orphan Asylum, Jewish Hospital, Juvenile Aid Society, National Farm School, Orphans Guardians, United Hebrew Charities, Young Women's Union; Pittsburgh, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, United Hebrew Relief Association; Scranton, Jewish Ladies Relief Society; Wilkes-Barre, Ladies Auxiliary, Young Men's Hebrew Association.—South Carolina: Charleston, Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Tennessee: Memphis, Federated Jewish Charities; Nashville, Hebrew Relief Society.—Texas: Dallas, Federated Jewish Charities; El Paso, Jewish Relief Society; Fort Worth, Hebrew Relief Society; Gainesville, United Hebrew Congregation; Galveston, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Houston, United Jewish Charities; San Antonio, Montefiore Benevolent Society.—Utah: Salt Lake City, Jewish Relief Society.—Virginia: Alexandria, Hebrew Benevolent Society; Norfolk, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Richmond, Congregation Beth Ahava of Richmond, Hebrew Home for Aged and Infirm, Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society.—Washington: Seattle, Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society.—West Virginia: Wheeling, Eoff St. Temple.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Federated Jewish Charities, Mt. Sinai Hospital.—Canada: Montreal, Baron de Hirsch Institute.

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

Inc. Apl. 10, 1896. SCHOOL AND FARMS: Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.

OFFICE: 407 Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Eighteenth Annual Meeting, Sept. 26, 1915, Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa.

Fifteenth Annual Graduation, Mch. 1, 1916.

Number of Graduates, 1916, 29.

Whole number of graduates, 203.

Members, 2350.

OFFICERS: Pres., Joseph Krauskopf, 4715 Pulaski Av., Germantown, Pa.; Vice-Pres., Harry B. Hirsh; Treas., Isaac H. Silverman; Exec. Sec., Abraham H. Fromenson, 407 Mutual Life Bldg., Phila., Pa.

DIRECTOR: J. H. Washburn, Farm School, Pa.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Herbert D. Allman, A. J. Bamberger, Hart Blumenthal, Henry Bronner, Adolph Eichholz, H. Felix, Morris Fleishman, Simon Friedberger, Daniel Gimbel, S. Grabfelder, Horace Hano, H. B. Hirsh, Abraham Israel, M. A. Kaufmann, Alfred M. Klein, Bernard Kohn, Isaac Landman, Howard A. Loeb, Leon Merz, Louis Nusbaum, Barney Selig, J. N. Snellenburg, Eugene M. Stern, George Wheeler, John Zimmerman, Phila., Pa.

NATIONAL AUXILIARY BOARD: Louis I. Aaron, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Max A. Adler, Rochester, N. Y.; Daniel Alexander, Salt Lake City, U.; Mrs. Julius Andrews, Boston, Mass.; Henry Beer, New Orleans, La.; I. W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Nathan Eckstein, Seattle, Wash.; Henry Frank, Natchez, Miss.; M. J. Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Bernard Ginsburg, Detroit, Mich.; Milton D. Greenbaum, Baltimore, Md.; A. Hirschheimer, La Crosse, Wis.; Adolph Lewisohn, N. Y. C.; Jacob M. Loeb, Chicago, Ill.; Louis Newberger, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. E. Oppenheimer, Butte, Mont.; E. Raab, Richmond, Va.; Edward E. Richard, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Morris Ripley, Denver, Colo.; Alex. Sanger, Dallas, Tex.; Louis Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.; David Sternberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn.; Eugene Warner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Morris Weil, Lincoln, Nebr.; Harris Weinstock, San Francisco, Cal.; Maurice Wertheim, N. Y. C.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS

Org. Jan. 22, 1913. OFFICE: 107 Carew Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Second Biennial Meeting, Jan. 19-21, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Societies, 107.

PURPOSE: Closer co-operation between the various Sisterhoods.

OFFICERS: Pres., Mrs. Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Treas., Mrs. Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Sec., Mrs. Ben Loewenstein, Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The Officers, and Mmes. Max J. Brandenburger, Bklyn, N. Y.; Dan Frank, Boston, Mass.; Paul L. Godchaux, New Orleans, La.; Leon Goodman, Louisville, Ky.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Kaufmann Kohler, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Krauskopf, Phila., Pa.; Fred Lazarus, Columbus, O.; David Lefkowitz, Dayton, O.; Louis S. Levi, Cincinnati, O.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. H. Mayer, Kansas City, Mo.; Sol. Moses, Cleveland, O.; David Philipson, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Rosenfield, Memphis Tenn.; T. Schanfarber, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Sternberger, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; James Witkowsky, Chicago, Ill.; Leo Wolf, Wheeling, W. Va.; Louis Wolsey, Cleveland, O.

AFFILIATED SISTERHOODS: Alabama: Anniston, Henrietta Sterne Sisterhood; Birmingham, Temple Emanu El Chapter; Mobile, Temple Sisterhood.—Arkansas: Fort Smith, The Temple Aid Society; Pine Bluff, Ladies Temple Society.—California: Los Angeles, Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Brith; Oakland, The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai; Sacramento, Woman's Auxiliary Society of B'nai Israel.—Colorado: Denver, Emanuel Sisterhood.—Connecticut: Hartford, Woman's Auxiliary Congregation Beth Israel; New Haven, Mishkan Israel Temple Sisterhood.—District of Columbia: Washington, Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.—Florida: Jacksonville, Jewish Women's League.—Georgia: Atlanta, Temple Sisterhood; Columbus, Jewish Ladies' Aid Society; Macon, The Temple Guild; Savannah, Temple Guild.—Illinois: Bloomington, Hebrew Ladies Aid Society; Cairo, Montefiore Temple Sisterhood; Champaign, Jewish Ladies Social Circle; Chicago, Ladies of Beth El, Chicago Sinai Temple Sisterhood, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, Isalah Woman's Club, K. A. M. Auxiliary, Ladies' Auxiliary of Temple Sholom, Sisterhood of B'nai Sholom Temple Israel, Temple Judea Woman's Club; Peoria, Anshe Emeth Sisterhood; Springfield, Sisterhood of Brith Sholom Congregation.—Indiana: Anderson, The Anderson Sisterhood of Rodof Sholom Congrega-

tion; Evansville, Temple Sisterhood; Fort Wayne, Achduth Veshalom Sisterhood; Gary, Woman's Auxiliary of Temple Israel; Hammond, Jewish Ladies' Aid Society; Laporte, Hebrew Ladies' Relief Society; Mount Vernon, Ladies Temple Society.—Iowa: Davenport, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel; Des Moines, United Benevolent Society of B'nai Jeshurun; Sioux City, Jewish Ladies Aid Society.—Kentucky: Louisville, Adath Israel Sisterhood, Ladies' Auxiliary Temple Brith Shalom; Paducah, Sisterhood Temple Israel.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Temple Guild; Baton Rouge, Bnai Israel Sisterhood of Baton Rouge; Monroe, Jewish Ladies Temple Aid Society; New Iberia, Ladies Temple Aid Society; New Orleans, Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Woman's League of Touro Synagogue; Shreveport, The Temple Guild.—Maryland: Baltimore, Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood, Ladies Auxiliary of Har Sinai Temple, Eutaw Place Temple Sisterhood; Cumberland, The Hebrew Ladies Aid Society.—Massachusetts: Boston, Sisterhood of Temple Ohab Shalom, Temple Israel Sisterhood.—Michigan: Detroit, Woman's Auxiliary Association; Grand Rapids, Ladies Auxiliary; Saginaw, Beth El Sisterhood.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Aid Society.—Mississippi: Greenville, Temple Auxiliary Hebrew Union Congregation; Meridian, Ladies Temple Guild and Sisterhood; Natchez, Natchez Temple Sisterhood; Vicksburg, Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Anshe Chesed.—Missouri: Joplin, Congregation Sisterhood; Kansas City, Temple Sisterhood; St. Joseph, Adath Joseph Sisterhood; St. Louis, Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Shaare Emeth Ladies Society; Springfield, Ladies Auxiliary.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Jewish Ladies Aid Society.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Beth Israel Sisterhood; Paterson, B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood.—New York: Brooklyn, Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Ahavath Shalom, Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Sisterhood, Temple Beth Elohim (Keap Street); Woman's Auxiliary of Temple Beth Elohim; Buffalo, Ladies Temple Society; Far Rockaway, Sisterhood Temple Israel; New York City, Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Anshe Chesed Shaare Hashomayim, Sinai Sisterhood of the Bronx.—North Carolina: Goldsboro, Temple Sisterhood; Raleigh, Temple Sisterhood; Statesville, Hebrew Ladies Aid Society; Wilmington, Ladies Concordia Society.—Ohio: Akron, Ladies Temple Society of Temple Israel; Bellaire, Ladies Hebrew Relief Society; Cincinnati, The Northside Temple Sisterhood, Plum Street Temple Sisterhood, Sisterhood of Bene Israel Congregation, Sisterhood of the Reading Road Temple; Cleveland, Euclid Avenue, Temple Sisterhood, Temple Women's Association; Columbus, Ladies Auxiliary of B'nai Israel Temple; Dayton, Ladies Temple Auxiliary Kahal Kadosh B'nai Yeshurun; Lorain, Lorain Temple Sisterhood; Piqua, Jewish Ladies Aid Society; Sandusky, Ohav Shalom Sisterhood; Springfield, Ladies Auxiliary; Toledo, Ladies Auxiliary Society; Youngstown, Sisterhood of Rodef Shalom Temple; Zanesville, Jewish Woman's Benevolent and Aid Society.—Oklahoma: Muskogee, Temple Sisterhood Beth Ahaba; Oklahoma City, Ladies Aid.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Sisterhood of Keneseth Israel Congregation; Altoona, Ladies Temple Society; Easton, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Erie, Hebrew Ladies Auxiliary; Harrisburg, Ohav Shalom Sisterhood; Lancaster, Ladies Temple Auxiliary; McKeesport, Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Brith; Philadelphia, Sisterhood of Keneseth Israel, Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom Congregation; Pittsburgh, Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom Congregation; Reading, Temple Sisterhood; Scranton, The Sisterhood of the Madison Avenue Temple; Uniontown, Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Israel.—Rhode Island: Providence, Ladies Auxiliary Society.—South Carolina: Columbia, The Ladies Aid Society.—Tennessee: Knoxville, Women's Auxiliary of Temple Beth El; Memphis, Ladies Temple Auxiliary; Nashville, Vine St. Temple Sisterhood.—Texas: Corsicana, Ladies Auxiliary Temple Beth El; Fort Worth, The Temple Auxiliary.—Virginia: Alexandria, Beth El Sisterhood; Norfolk, Sisterhood Ohav Shalom.—Washington: Seattle, Ladies Auxiliary of Temple De Hirsch; Spokane, Women's Auxiliary of Temple Emanu El.—West Virginia: Charleston, Sisterhood Virginia St. Temple; Huntington, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society; Wheeling, Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee, Emanuel Society, Bene Jeshurun Sisterhood.

NATIONAL JEWISH HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Org. Dec. 10, 1899. OFFICE: 3800 E. Colfax Av., Denver, Colo.

Sixteenth Annual Meeting, June 18, 1916, Denver, Colo.

Members, 20,000.

Patients treated, 2961.

OFFICERS: Pres., Samuel Grabfelder, Guarantee Trust Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.; Vice-Pres., J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Wm. S. Friedman, Denver, Colo.; David May, St. Louis, Mo.; Harmon August, N. Y. C.; Treas., Ben. Altheimer, St. Louis, Mo.; Sec., Mrs. S. Pisko, 3800 E. Colfax Av., Denver, Colo.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: The officers, and B. Flesher, Denver, Colo.; Sol. S. Kiser, Indianapolis, Ind.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Louis D. Shoenberg, New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL JEWISH IMMIGRATION COUNCIL

Org. Mch. 5, 1911. OFFICE: 80 Maiden Lane, New York City

Delegates and members at large, 18.

Constituent societies, 10.

PURPOSE: General supervision of all work for Jewish immigrants at the seaports of the United States.

OFFICERS: Chairman, Abr. I. Elkus, 111 Broadway, N. Y. C.; Vice-Chairman, Max Mitchell, 76 Devonshire, Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Chairman, Leon Sanders, Sec., D. M. Bressler, Abr. I. Elkus, Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Louis H. Levin, Baltimore, Md.; Louis E. Levy, Phila., Pa.

MEMBERS AT LARGE: Nathan Bijur, Oscar S. Straus, N. Y. C.; Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.

CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES: Maryland: Baltimore, Federated Charities, Hebrew Immigrants Protective Association.—Massachusetts: Boston, Federated Charities.—New York: New York City, American Jewish Committee, Board of Delegates of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Committee on Immigrant Aid of National Council of Jewish Women, Executive Committee of Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Jewish Immigration Committee.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Association for the Protection of Jewish Immigrants.

NATIONAL UNION OF JEWISH SHELTERING SOCIETIES

Org. July 30, 1911. OFFICE: 229-231 E. Broadway, New York City

Members, 36 communities.

PURPOSE: To help worthy wayfarers; put a check on habitual wanderers, and prevent wife-deserters from using the Hachnosos Orchim as a means of escape from family responsibilities.

OFFICERS: Pres., Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; Vice-Pres., S. H. Brodsky, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. H. Finkelpearl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. Kress, Baltimore, Md.; M. Meyerowitz, Chicago, Ill.; Mendel Silber, Albuquerque, N. M.; Treas., Max Meyerson; Hon. Sec., I. Hershfield, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: M. J. S. Abels, Altoona, Pa.; M. Blechshlager, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. S. Bloch, Indianapolis, Ind.; M. J. Braude, Syracuse, N. Y.; S. H. Brodsky, Newark, N. J.; Henry J. Cohn, Richmond, Va.; A. Coll, Spokane, Wash.; A. Concors, N. Y. C.; Mrs. H. Finkelpearl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; I. Hershfield, N. Y. C.; Mrs. W. Klebansky, Phila., Pa.; A. Kress, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. H. Masliansky, Jacob Massel, N. Y. C.; M. Meyerowitz, Chicago, Ill.; Max Meyerson, N. Y. C.; L. Poliakov, Newark, N. J.; —Rissman, Chicago, Ill.; Leon Sanders, N. Y. C.; A. L. Schiller, Scranton, Pa.; M. B. Schlom, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; A. J. Shon, Fall River, Mass.; Mendel Silber, Albuquerque, N. M.; I. Warsaw, Waco, Tex.; W. Wittenstein, Bridgeport, Conn.

COMMUNITIES: California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Norwich.—Delaware: Wilmington.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Fall River.—New Jersey: Bayonne, Elizabeth, Newark, Paterson, West Hoboken.—New York: Gloversville, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, Watertown.—Ohio: Cincinnati, Zanesville.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre.—South Carolina: Charleston.—Texas: Fort Worth, Waco.—Virginia: Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond.—Washington: Spokane, Tacoma.—Canada: Montreal.

ORDER BRITH ABRAHAM

Org. June 12, 1859. OFFICE: 266 Grand, New York City

Forty-Third Convention, May 9-14, 1915, Philadelphia, Pa.

Members, 71,642.

Lodges, 385.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Samuel Dorf; First Deputy Grand Master, Abraham Heller, N. Y. C.; Second Deputy Grand Master, Isaac Weiner, Phila., Pa.; Third Deputy Grand Master, E. Mantel, Indianapolis, Ind.; Grand Treas., Barnet Friedman; Grand Sec., Geo. W. Leisersohn, 266 Grand; Counsel to the Order, H. M. Goldfogle, N. Y. C.

LODGES: Alabama: Birmingham.—California: Los Angeles, San Francisco (5).—Colorado: Denver (2), Pueblo.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford (2), New Britain, New Haven, New London, Norwich, South Norwalk, Waterbury (2).—District of Columbia: Washington.—Georgia: Atlanta (2), Macon.—Illinois: Chicago (29), La Salle, Peoria.—Indiana: Indianapolis (3), Lafayette (2), Terre Haute.—Iowa: Centerville, Des Moines.—Kentucky: Louisville (2).—Louisiana: New Orleans, Shreveport.—Maine: Bangor, Biddeford, Lewiston, Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore (5).—Massachusetts: Boston (27), Chelsea, East Boston, Fall River (3), Haverhill, Holyoke, Lawrence (2), Malden, New Bedford (2), Salem (2), South Framingham (2), Springfield, Worcester (2).—Michigan: Detroit (2).—Minnesota: Duluth (2), Minneapolis (5), St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (2), St. Joseph, St. Louis (9).—Montana: Butte.—Nebraska: Omaha.—New Hampshire: Manchester.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Newark (7), Paterson (3), Vineland.—New York: Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo (2), Elmira, Hudson, New York City (142), Peekskill, Rochester (3), Syracuse (4), Troy, Utica (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati, Cleveland (6), Lorain, Toledo (2), Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Chester, Hazleton, Johnstown, New Castle, Philadelphia (8), Pittsburgh (4), Scranton, Wilkes-Barre (2).—Rhode Island: Providence (7), Woonsocket.—Texas: Dallas (2), Houston, San Antonio, Waco.—Vermont: Burlington.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk, Richmond.—Washington: Bellingham, Seattle.—Wisconsin: La Crosse, Milwaukee (2), West Superior.

ORDER KESHER SHEL BARZEL

Org. 1860. OFFICE: 342 E. 50th, New York City

Biennial Convention of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, Feb. 28, 1915, New York City.

Members, 295.

Lodges, 29.

OFFICERS: Pres., Jacob Ankel; Sec., Moses Greenbaum, 342 E. 50th N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: L. Bauman, H. Beck, Wm. Bernard, S. Coleman, M. Kreisler.

LODGES: Connecticut: Hartford, New Haven.—Massachusetts: Boston.—New Jersey: Jersey City, Newark (2).—New York: Albany, Brooklyn (2), Buffalo, Elmira, Kingston, New York City (18), Ogdensburg, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy.

ORDER KNIGHTS OF JOSEPH

Org. Feb. 14, 1896. OFFICE: 311-312 Society for Savings Bldg.,
Cleveland, O.

Twentieth Convention, Feb. 27, 1916, Chicago, Ill.

Members, 16,000.

Lodges, 85.

OFFICERS: Supreme Commander, Isadore Liederman, Chicago, Ill.; First Supreme Vice-Commander, J. J. Taxman, Rock Island, Ill.; Second Supreme Vice-Commander, A. Feld, Cincinnati, O.; Third Supreme Vice-Commander, M. Taylor, Columbus, O.; Supreme Sec., D. J. Zinner, Cleveland, O.; Supreme Treas., Jos. C. Bloch, Cleveland, O.; Endowment Treas., A. Jacobs.

LODGES: Connecticut: New Haven.—Illinois: Chicago (20), Rock Island, Waukegan.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Kentucky: Louisville.—Michigan: Detroit.—Missouri: St. Louis (7).—New Jersey: Camden, Newark (2), Paterson (2).—New York: Buffalo (3), Rochester (2), Syracuse.—Ohio: Cincinnati (5), Cleveland (8), Columbus (2), Toledo.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (22), Pittsburgh (6).—Tennessee: Nashville.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.

ORDER SONS OF ZION

Org. Apl. 19, 1908. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Elghth Annual Convention, June 18-19, 1916, Baltimore, Md.

Members, 4000.

Camps, 87.

PURPOSE: Fraternal and Zionistic.

OFFICERS: Nasi, Joseph Barondess; Segan Rishon, Jacob Strahl; Segan Sheni, Joshua Sprayregen; Gisbor, H. B. Isaacson; Maskir, Jacob Ish Kishor.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: H. Abramowitz, M. Alchul, J. L. Bernstein, Moses Bernstein, Sol. Brody, Edward Cahn, Nathan Chasan, David Freiburger, Abr. Goldberg, Wm. Goldsmith, H. Kahn, Chas. Kehlman, Israel H. Levinthal, Jacob Landsberg, Israel Matz, M. J. Miller, Nathan Prensky, Morris Rothenberg, Ph. I. Schick, Abr. Schochet, Jacob Segal.

CAMPS: Connecticut: Bridgeport, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New London, Norwich, Stamford, Waterbury.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Florida: Jacksonville.—Illinois: Chicago.—Maine: Portland.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Holyoke, Malden, Newburyport, Pittsfield, Roxbury, Westfield.—Michigan: Detroit.—Minnesota: Duluth.—Missouri: St. Louis.—New Jersey: Elizabethport, Jersey City, Newark, New Brunswick, Paterson, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, Summerville, Trenton.—New York: Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New York City, Port Chester, Syracuse, Troy.—Ohio: Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton.—Rhode Island: Pawtucket, Providence.—Texas: Galveston.—Virginia: Newport News, Norfolk.—Wisconsin: Superior.

ORDER UNITED HEBREWS OF AMERICA, INC.

HEADQUARTERS: Boston, Mass.

Twelfth Annual Convention, May 22, 1916.

OFFICERS: Pres., Moses Lewin; Vice-Pres., Joseph Leondar; Treas., Jacob Barger; Sec., Louis Davis.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Hyman J. Danzig, Leon Gailzaid, Harry Gitlin, Harry Gradetzky, Manashe Krantzman, Louis Needel.

PI TAU PI FRATERNITY

Org. Jan., 1908. OFFICE: St. Louis, Mo.

Fifth Annual Conclave, Dec. 26-30, 1916, Kansas City, Mo.

Members, 200.

PURPOSE: To bring into closer relation and promote sociability among the Jewish young men of the country and to aid the less fortunate.

OFFICERS: Pres., Max Friedman, Cincinnati, O.; Vice-Pres., Alvin B. Weil, Montgomery, Ala.; Treas., Harold Oppenheimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Sec., Alexander Friend, St. Louis, Mo.; Editor-in-Chief, Alvin A. Silberman, 39 S. Gay, Balto., Md.

CHAPTERS: Alabama: Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery.—District of Columbia: Washington.—Illinois: Chicago.—Indiana: Evansville.—Louisiana: New Orleans.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Missouri: Kansas City, St. Louis.—Ohio: Cincinnati.—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Tennessee: Memphis.—Texas: San Antonio.—Virginia: Richmond.

PROGRESSIVE ORDER OF THE WEST

Org. Feb. 13, 1896. OFFICE: 11th and Franklin Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Nineteenth Annual Convention, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 1916, Milwaukee, Wis.

Members, 19,615.

Lodges, 117.

OFFICERS: Grand Master, Jacob Goldberg, Chicago, Ill.; First Vice-Grand Master, Louis Rosenberg, Chicago, Ill.; Second Vice-Grand Master, Samuel Kranzberg, St. Louis, Mo.; Third Vice-Grand Master, Benj. Barrish, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fourth Vice-Grand Master, M. Drollich, Kansas City, Mo.; Fifth Vice-Grand Master, Samuel E. Lind, Detroit, Mich.; Sixth Vice-Grand Master, M. Blumenthal, Cleveland, O.; Seventh Vice-Grand Master, M. Schwartz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Grand Sec., Morris Shapiro; Grand Treas., Frank Dubinsky; Endowment Treas., Samuel Bierman, St. Louis, Mo.; Grand Counselor, Samuel Micon, Chicago, Ill.

LODGES: District of Columbia: Washington.—Illinois: Chicago (36), Maywood, Quincy, Peoria.—Indiana: Indianapolis.—Kansas: Kansas City.—Kentucky: Louisville, Newport.—Maryland: Baltimore (6).—Michigan: Detroit (2).—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—Missouri: Kansas City (3), St. Louis (16).—New Jersey: Camden, West Hoboken, Wilmington, Woodbine.—New York: Albany, Syracuse (2).—Ohio: Cincinnati (3), Cleveland (4).—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia (19), Pittsburgh (2).—Texas: Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth (2), Houston.—West Virginia: Charleston.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee (3).

SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY

Org. Nov. 26, 1909. OFFICE: care of Hyman I Jacobson, 145 W. 123d, N. Y. C.

Sixth Annual Convention, Dec. 30, 1915-Jan. 2, 1916, Philadelphia, Pa. Members, 453.

CHAPTERS: Undergraduate, 12; Alumni, 3.

PURPOSE: Greek Letter College Fraternity for Jewish Students.

OFFICERS: Pres., Isidore E. Finkelstein; Treas., Joel Korn; Sec., Josef Herzstein, N. Y. C.

DIRECTORS: The Officers, and Samuel Ginsburg, David D. Levinson, N. Y. C.; Louis Lichtenstein, S. Ingram Muller, Bklyn., N. Y.; Nathaniel I. S. Goldman, Phila., Pa.

CHAPTERS: Alpha, College of the City of New York; Beta, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Gamma, Columbia University, N. Y. C.; Delta,

Long Island College Hospital, Bklyn., N. Y.; Epsilon, College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. Y. C.; Zeta, Cornell University Medical College, N. Y. C.; Eta, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Theta, University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa.; Iota, State University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; Kappa, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lambda, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Nu, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS: The Sigma Alpha Mu Club of New York; The Sigma Alpha Mu Club of Rochester; The Sigma Alpha Mu Club of Syracuse.

SIGMA THETA PI SORORITY

Org. 1909. OFFICE: 800 N. 6th, Lafayette, Ind.

Seventh Annual Conclave, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Members, 110.

PURPOSE: Philanthropic and social work.

OFFICERS: Pres., Adele Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Vice-Pres., Helen Strouse, St. Paul, Minn.; Alice Wessel, Lincoln, Nebr.; Sec., Cora Faust, 800 N. 6th, Lafayette, Ind.; Treas., Lillian Heilbrun, Kansas City, Mo.

CHAPTERS: Zeta, St. Joseph, Mo.; Beta, Kansas City, Mo.; Lambda, Lincoln, Nebr.; Tau, Louisville, Ky.; Iota, Omaha, Nebr.; Alpha, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Upsilon, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, Minn.; Eta, Pueblo, Colo.; Gamma, Lafayette, Ind.; Theta, Dayton, O.

SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION YOUNG POALE-ZION OF AMERICA

Org. Apl., 1915. OFFICE: 89 Delancey, New York City

First Annual Convention, Sept. 25, 1915, Cleveland, O.

Members, 800.

Branches, 19.

PURPOSE: To educate the Jewish youth in a Jewish social spirit.

OFFICERS: Pres., J. Entin; Sec., B. Ostrowsky.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: S. Boncheck, P. Cruz, J. Entin, H. Liberman, B. Ostrowsky.

BRANCHES: Illinois: Chicago.—Maryland: Baltimore.—Massachusetts: Boston, Chelsea, Malden.—Minnesota: Minneapolis, St. Paul.—New Jersey: Newark.—New York: New York (4).—Ohio: Cleveland (2).—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia.—Wisconsin: Milwaukee.—Canada: Montreal (2), Toronto.

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

Org. 1873. OFFICE: Cincinnati, O.

Twenty-fourth Council, Jan. 19, 1915, Chicago, Ill.

Twenty-fifth Council will meet Jan. 16, 1917, Baltimore, Md.

Members, 191 Congregations.

Four Departments: I. Executive and Financial, Pres., J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O. II. Hebrew Union College, Pres. Board of Governors, Edward L. Helmsheimer, Cincinnati, O. III. Board of Delegates on Civil Rights, Chairman, Simon Wolf, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. IV. Board of Managers of Synagogues and School Extension, Chairman, Charles Shohl; Director, George Zepin, Cincinnati, O.

EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR 1916: Pres., J. Walter Freiberg; Vice-Pres., Chas. Shohl; Treas., Sigmund Rheinstrom; Sec., Lipman Levy, Fourth Natl. Bk. Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; N. Henry Beckman, Cincinnati, O.; Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky.; Josiah Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Gustave A. Efrogmson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Edw. L.

Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Simeon M. Johnson, Cincinnati, O.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; Jesse W. Lillenthal, San Francisco, Cal.; Baruch Mahler, Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Max B. May, Cincinnati, O.; Emil Nathan, St. Louis, Mo.; Adolph S. Ochs, N. Y. C.; William Ornstein, Cincinnati, O.; Marcus Rauh, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Jacob H. Schiff, N. Y. C.; Louis Schlesinger, Newark, N. J.; Jacob Schnadig, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Stern, New Orleans, La.; Samuel Straus, Cincinnati, O.; Solomon Sulzberger, N. Y. C.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Albert Wolf, Phila., Pa.; Wm. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE FOR 1915-19: Henry Berkowitz, Phila., Pa.; Alfred M. Cohen, Maurice J. Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Edward L. Heinsheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Max Heller, New Orleans, La.; Emil G. Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.; Harry M. Hoffheimer, Cincinnati, O.; Alfred M. Klein, Phila., Pa.; Joseph Krauskopf, Phila., Pa.; Max Landsberg, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles S. Levi, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Alfred Mack, Cincinnati, O.; Jacob Ottenheimer, David Philipson, Emil Pollak, Cincinnati, O.; William Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Murray Seasonood, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph Silverman, N. Y. C.; Joseph Stolz, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Wangenheim, San Francisco, Cal.; Morris S. Westheimer, Eli Winkler, Cincinnati, O.

BOARD OF DELEGATES ON CIVIL RIGHTS FOR 1915: Chairman, Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C.; Isaac Adler, Birmingham, Ala.; Milton L. Anfenger, Denver, Colo.; Ralph Bamberger, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lee Baumgarten, Washington, D. C.; Leon Block, Kansas City, Mo.; E. N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Josiah Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Myer Cohen, Washington, D. C.; Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock, Ark.; Nathan Cohn, Nashville, Tenn.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Levi H. David, Washington, D. C.; Felix J. Dreyfous, New Orleans, La.; Abram I. Elkus, N. Y. C.; Harry Franc, Washington, D. C.; Leo M. Franklin, Detroit, Mich.; Nathan Frank, St. Louis, Mo.; J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Jacob Furth, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry M. Goldfogle, N. Y. C.; Louis J. Goldman, Cincinnati, O.; Joseph B. Greenhut, Peoria, Ill.; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland, O.; Wm. B. Hackenburger, Phila., Pa.; Henry Hanaw, Mobile, Ala.; Joseph Hirsh, Vicksburg, Miss.; Marcus Jacobl, Wilmington, N. C.; Julius Kahn, San Francisco, Cal.; Max J. Kohler, N. Y. C.; Adolf Kraus, Chicago, Ill.; B. L. Levinthal, Phila., Pa.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill.; Lewis W. Marcus, Buffalo, N. Y.; David Marx, Atlanta, Ga.; T. M. Mordecai, Charleston, S. C.; Jacob Nieto, San Francisco, Cal.; Julius Peyser, Washington, D. C.; M. Warley Platzek, N. Y. C.; Wm. Rosenau, Baltimore, Md.; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Charles A. Rubenstein, Baltimore, Md.; Alfred Selligman, Louisville, Ky.; Charles Shohl, Cincinnati, O.; Abram Simon, Washington, D. C.; Lucius L. Solomons, San Francisco, Cal.; Moses Sonneborn, Wheeling, W. Va.; Louis Stern, Washington, D. C.; Samuel Ullman, Birmingham, Ala.; Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn.; Henry Wallenstein, Wichita, Kan.; M. H. Wascowitz, San Francisco, Cal.; Jonas Weil, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lionel Weil, Goldsboro, N. C.; Eugene F. Westheimer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Joseph Wiesenfeld, Baltimore, Md.; Leo Wise, Cincinnati, O.; Edwin Wolf, Phila., Pa.; Adolph Wolfe, Portland, Ore.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF SYNAGOGUE AND SCHOOL EXTENSION: Sec., George Zepin, Director; Jacob D. Schwarz, Louis I. Egelson, Assistants to Director, 107 Carew Bldg., Cincinnati, O.; Mortimer Adler, Rochester, N. Y.; Maurice Berkowitz, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph J. Corn, N. Y. C.; Israel Cowen, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I.; Gustav A. Efraymson, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O.; Frederick L. Gugenheimer, N. Y. C.; Chas. Jacoby, N. Y. C.; David Leventritt, N. Y. C.; Nathaniel H. Levi, N. Y. C.; J. Leonard Levy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martin A. Marks, Cleveland, O.; Max B. May, William Ornstein, Sigmund Rheinstrom, Cincinnati, O.; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill.; Max L. Shalleck, N. Y. C.; Joseph Schonthal, Columbus, O.; Alfred Selligman, Louisville, Ky.; Chas.

Shohl, Cincinnati, O.; Chas. A. Stix, St. Louis, Mo.; Samuel Straus, Cincinnati, O.; Abr. J. Sunstein, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ludwig Vogelstein, N. Y. C.; Herman Wile, Buffalo, N. Y.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE: *Faculty*: Pres., Kaufmann Kohler, Ph. D. (Erlangen), Professor of Homiletics, Theology, and Hellenistic Literature; Gotthard Deutsch, Ph. D. (Vienna), Professor of Jewish History and Literature; Louis Grossmann, D. D. (H. U. C.), Professor of Ethics and Pedagogy; David Neumark, Ph. D. (Berlin), Professor of Jewish Philosophy; Jacob Z. Lauterbach, Ph. D. (Göttingen), Professor of Talmud; Moses Bittenwieser, Ph. D. (Heidelberg), Professor of Biblical Exegesis; Henry Englander, Ph. D. (Brown), Professor of Biblical Exegesis and Biblical History; Julian Morgenstern, Ph. D. (Heidelberg), Professor of Bible and Semitic Languages; Solomon B. Freehof, B. A., Instructor in Bible and Rabbinic Texts.

Special Instructors: Boris D. Bogen, Ph. D. (New York University), Sociology with reference to Jewish Philanthropy; David Philipson, D. D. (H. U. C.), Lecturer on History of the Reform Movement and the Activities of the Rabbi; Cora Kahn, Elocution.

Corresponding Members of the Faculty: Aaron Hahn (1887); David Davidson (1892); Emil G. Hirsch (1901); Israel Abrahams (1912).

Library Staff: Adolph S. Oke, Librarian; Numa Kochman, Attendant; Sarah B. Grad, Ida Schaefer, Assistants.

CONGREGATIONS: Alabama: Anniston, Beth El; Birmingham, Emanuel; Mobile, Shaare Shamayim; Montgomery, Kehal Montgomery; Selma, Mishkan Israel.—Arkansas: Fort Smith, United Hebrew; Helena, Beth El; Little Rock, Bene Israel; Pine Bluff, Anshe Emeth.—California: Los Angeles, Bene Berith; Sacramento, Bene Israel, San Francisco, Emanuel; Stockton, Ryhim Ahoovim.—Colorado: Denver, Emanuel.—Connecticut: Bridgeport, Bnai Israel; Hartford, Beth Israel; New Haven, Mishkan Israel; Waterbury, Temple Israel.—District of Columbia: Washington, Washington Hebrew.—Florida: Jacksonville, Ahavath Chesed.—Georgia: Albany, Bene Israel; Atlanta, Hebrew Benevolent; Columbus, Bene Israel; Savannah, Mickva Israel.—Illinois: Bloomington, Moses Montefiore; Cairo, Montefiore; Champaign, Sinai; Chicago, Anshe Maarab, Bene Sholom Temple Israel, Chicago Sinai, Emanuel, Isaiah Temple, North Chicago Hebrew, Zion of West Chicago; Danville, Reform; Lincoln, Beth El; Peoria, Anshe Emeth; Rockford, Beth El; Springfield, Brith Sholom; Urbana, Sinai.—Indiana: Anderson, Rodef Sholem; Evansville, Bene Israel; Fort Wayne, Achduth Veshalom; Gary, Temple Israel; Indianapolis, Indianapolis Hebrew; Kokomo, Shaare Shamayim; Lafayette, Ahabath Achim; Ligonier, Ahabath Shalom; Madison, Adath Israel; Mount Vernon, Anshe Israel; Muncie, Beth El; South Bend, Beth El; Terre Haute, Temple Israel; Wabash, Rodef Shalom.—Iowa: Davenport, Bene Israel; Des Moines, Bene Jeshurun; Sioux City, Mt. Sinai.—Kansas: Wichita, Emanuel.—Kentucky: Henderson, Adath Israel; Lexington, Adath Israel; Louisville, Adath Israel; Owensboro, Adath Israel; Paducah, Temple Israel.—Louisiana: Alexandria, Gemillas Hassadim; Baton Rouge, Bene Israel; Monroe, Bene Israel; New Orleans, Gates of Mercy. Dispersed of Judah, Temple Sinai, Gates of Prayer; Shreveport, Hebrew Zion.—Maryland: Baltimore, Baltimore Hebrew, Har Sinai, Oheb Shalom; Cumberland, Bair Chayim.—Massachusetts: Boston, Adath Israel; Chelsea, Emanuel El.—Michigan: Bay City, Anshe Chesed; Detroit, Beth El; Grand Rapids, Emanuel; Kalamazoo, Bene Israel; Saginaw, Beth El.—Minnesota: Duluth, Temple Emanuel; St. Paul, Mount Zion Hebrew.—Mississippi: Greenville, Hebrew Union; Jackson, Beth Israel; Meridian, Beth Israel; Natchez, Bene Israel; Port Gibson, Gemiluth Chasadim; Vicksburg, Anshe Chesed.—Missouri: Kansas City, Bene Jehudah; St. Joseph, Adath Joseph; St. Louis, Shaare Emeth, Temple Israel.—Nebraska: Lincoln, Bene Jeshurun; Omaha, Israel.—New Jersey: Atlantic City, Beth Israel; Newark, Bene Jeshurun; Paterson, Bene Jeshurun.—New York: Albany, Beth Emeth; Amsterdam, Temple of Israel; Binghamton, Hebrew Reform Society; Brooklyn, Ahavath Sholom, Beth Elohim, Temple Beth Elohim, Temple

Israel; Buffalo, Temple Beth Zion; Far Rockaway, Temple of Israel; New York City, Ahavath Chessed Shaare Hashomayim, Beth El, Free Synagogue, Rodef Shalom, Temple Emanuel, Temple Israel of Harlem; Niagara Falls, Temple Beth El; Rochester, Berith Kodesh; Syracuse, Society of Concord.—North Carolina: Asheville, Beth-ha-Tephila; Goldsboro, Oheb Shalom; Statesville, Emanuel.—Ohio: Akron, Akron Hebrew; Bellaire, Sons of Israel; Canton, Canton Hebrew; Cincinnati, Bene Israel, Bene Jeshurun, She'erith Israel Ahabath Achim; Cleveland, Anshe Chessed, Tifereth Israel; Columbus, Bene Israel; Dayton, Bene Jeshurun; East Liverpool, Bene Israel; Hamilton, Bene Israel; Lima, Beth Israel; Piqua, Anshe Emeth; Portsmouth, Bene Abraham; Sandusky, Oheb Shalom; Springfield, Oheb Zedakah; Toledo, Shomer Emunim; Youngstown, Rodef Shalom; Zanesville, Keneseth Israel.—Oklahoma: Ardmore, Emeth; Enid, Emanuel; Muskogee, Beth Ahaba; Tulsa, Temple Israel.—Oregon: Portland, Temple Beth Israel.—Pennsylvania: Allentown, Keneseth Israel; Altoona, Hebrew Reformed; Bradford, Temple Beth Zion; Easton, B'rith Sholem; Erie, Anshe Chessed; Harrisburg, Oheb Shalom; Hazleton, Beth Israel; Honesdale, Beth Israel; Lancaster, Shaare Shamayim; Meadville, Meadville Hebrew Society; Philadelphia, Keneseth Israel, Rodef Shalom; Pittsburgh, Rodef Shalom; Reading, Oheb Shalom; Scranton, Anshe Chessed; Wilkes-Barre, Bene Berith; York, Beth Israel.—Rhode Island: Providence, Sons of Israel and David.—South Carolina: Charleston, Beth Elohim; Columbia, Tree of Life.—Tennessee: Chattanooga, Mizpah; Knoxville, Beth El; Memphis, Children of Israel; Nashville, Ohebe Shalom.—Texas: Corsicana, Beth El; Dallas, Emanuel; El Paso, Mt. Sinai; Fort Worth, Beth El; Gainesville, United Hebrew; Galveston, Bene Israel; Houston, Beth Israel; San Antonio, Beth El; Waco, Rodef Shalom.—Utah: Salt Lake City, Bene Israel.—Virginia: Alexandria, Beth El; Norfolk, Oheb Shalom; Petersburg, Rodef Shalom; Richmond, Beth Ahaba; Washington: Seattle, Temple de Hirsch; Tacoma, Beth Israel.—West Virginia: Charleston, Hebrew Educational Society; Clarksburg, Temple Emanuel; Huntington, Oheb Shalom; Wheeling, Leshem Shamayim.—Wisconsin: La Crosse, Anshe Chessed; Milwaukee, B'ne Jeshurun, Emanuel; Wausaw, Mount Sinai.

* ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

Org. 1906. Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O.

Members, 142.

PURPOSE: To promote welfare of the Hebrew Union College and to strengthen fraternal feeling among graduates of the college.

OFFICERS: Pres., Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Vice-Pres., Wm. S. Friedman, Denver, Colo.; Treas., George Zepin, Cincinnati, O.; Historian, George Solomon, Savannah, Ga.; Sec., Julian H. Miller, 515 Douglas, Chattanooga, Tenn.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Moses P. Jacobson, David Marx, Horace J. Wolf.

UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA

Org. June 8, 1898. OFFICE: 99 Central Pk. W., New York City

Eighth Convention, May 30-31, 1915, New York City.

OFFICERS: Pres., Bernard Drachman, 128 W. 121st, N. Y. C.; Vice Pres., Moses Hyamson, Samuel I. Hyman, M. Z. Margolies, Simon M. Roeder, N. Y. C.; Meldola de Sola, Montreal, Can.; Treas., Jacob Hecht, N. Y. C.; Sec., Isidore Hershfield, M. Engelman, Albert Lucas, 56 W. 105th, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: A. M. Ashinsky, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis Borgenicht, Bklyn., N. Y.; I. M. Davidson, Youngstown, O.; Julius J. Dukas, C. J. Epstein, Harry Fischel, Henry Glass, S. H. Glick, Herbert S. Goldstein,

M. Gottesman, Jacob M. Guedalla, N. Y. C.; S. Halpern, Hoboken, N. J.; Philip Jaches, N. Y. C.; J. D. Jurman, Boston, Mass.; Philip Klein, Abr. Krumbein, M. Boas Lande, N. Y. C.; J. Levinson, Albany, N. Y.; B. L. Levinthal, Phila., Pa.; H. Mandelbaum, H. Pereira Mendes, N. Y. C.; Henry S. Morais, Bensonhurst, L. I.; J. Neulander, Yonkers, N. Y.; David de Sola Pool, Nathan Rosenzweig, N. Y. C.; G. S. Roth, Bklyn., N. Y.; Abraham E. Rothstein, N. Y. C.; S. Schaffer, Baltimore, Md.; W. Wittenstein, Bridgeport, Conn.

* UNITED ORTHODOX RABBIS OF AMERICA

Org. Tammuz 24, 5662 (1902)

Fourteenth Annual Convention, May 15, 1916, New York City.

Members, 120.

OFFICERS: Hon. Pres., Bernard L. Levinthal, 716 Pine, Phila., Pa.; Pres., S. E. Jaffe, 211 Henry, N. Y. C.; Hon. Vice-Pres., S. Wise, Bklyn., N. Y.; Vice-Pres., A. Alperstein, N. Y. C.; J. Grossman, Phila., Pa.; I. Isaacson, Bklyn., N. Y.; Treas., D. Ginzberg, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Chairman of Committee to organize Jewish Congregations in the United States, Bernard L. Levinthal.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA

Org. Feb. 23, 1913. OFFICE: 531 W. 123d, New York City

Fourth Annual Convention, July 9-10, 1916, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

PURPOSE: The promotion of traditional Judaism in America.

FOUNDER: Solomon Schechter.

OFFICERS: Pres., Cyrus Adler, Phila., Pa.; Vice-Pres., Louis Ginzberg, N. Y. C.; Charles H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Elias L. Solomon, Mordecai M. Kaplan; Rec. Sec., Jacob Kohn, N. Y. C.; Cor. Sec., Chas. I. Hoffman, 45 Elizabeth Av., Newark, N. J.; Treas., Meyer Goodfriend, N. Y. C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Herman H. Abramowitz, Montreal, Can.; Cyrus Adler, S. Solis Cohen, Phila., Pa.; Louis Ginzberg, Meyer Goodfriend, N. Y. C.; Julius H. Greenstone, Phila., Pa.; A. M. Hershman, Detroit, Mich.; Chas. I. Hoffman, Newark, N. J.; Mordecai M. Kaplan, N. Y. C.; Chas. H. Kauvar, Denver, Colo.; Max D. Klein, Phila., Pa.; Jacob Kohn, Samuel C. Lamport, N. Y. C.; William Levy, Baltimore, Md.; Alexander Marx, N. Y. C.; N. Pinansky, Herman H. Rubenowitz, Boston, Mass.; Michael Salit, Bklyn., N. Y.; Elias Solomon, Samuel Wacht, N. Y. C.

YOUNG JUDAEA

Org. 1908. OFFICE: 44 E. 23d, New York City

Eighth Annual Convention, July 8-10, 1916, Long Branch, N. J.

Number of Circles, 341.

PURPOSE: Popularization of Jewish education and spread of Zionism among the Jewish youth.

OFFICERS: Pres., David de Sola Pool; Vice-Pres., Chas. A. Cowen; Treas., Isaac Alpern; Sec., David Schneeberg, 44 E. 23d, N. Y. C.; Chairman Publication Board, Joshua H. Neumann; Chairman Organization Committee, Samuel J. Borowsky; Chairman of Young Judaeans, S. M. Feinberg; Chairman of Finance, Lawrence Steinhardt; Members-at-Large, Sundel Doniger, Tamar Hirschensohn, Sylvan Kohn.

ADVISORY BOARD: Joseph Barondess, Mayer Berlin, Louis D. Brandeis, Sarah Kussy, Louis Lipsky, Mrs. N. Taylor Phillips, Jessie E. Sampter, Max Shulman, Nathan Straus.

Z. B. T. FRATERNITY

Org. 1898; inc. 1907. OFFICE: (Supreme Council) 616 W. 114th.,
New York City

Seventeenth Annual Convention, Dec. 26-28, 1915, New York City.
Members, 1600.

Also known as Zeta Beta Tau, ranking as an Intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity, open to Jewish men.

OFFICERS: Supreme Nasi (Pres.), Richard J. H. Gotthell; Vice-Nasi (Vice-Pres.), A. Maurice Levine; Sophar (Sec.), Harold Rlegelman, 166 W. 87th, N. Y. C.; Gisbar (Treas.), Herbert E. Steiner, Birmingham, Ala.; Historian, Sol. Yassenoff, Columbus, O.; Sec. of Supreme Council, Arthur D. Hyman, 103 Park Av., N. Y. C.

CHAPTERS (in the order of their installation): Alpha, College of the City of New York, N. Y. C.; Delta, Columbia University, N. Y. C.; Gamma, New York University, N. Y. C.; Theta, University of Pennsylvania, Phila., Pa.; Kappa, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mu, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Lambda, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.; Zeta, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.; Sigma, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.; Eta, Union University, Schenectady, N. Y.; Iota, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Bklyn., N. Y.; Nu, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; Xi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.; Omicron, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Pi, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; Tau, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Rho, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.; Phi, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Upsilon, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Can.; Chi, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Psi, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

GRADUATE CHAPTERS: New York Graduate Club, N. Y. C.; Cleveland Graduate Club, Cleveland, O.; Boston Graduate Club, Boston, Mass.

NEW JEWISH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

The following list supplements the DIRECTORY OF JEWISH LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES published in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5668 and the additions in those of 5669, 5670, 5671, 5672, 5673, 5674, 5675, and 5676. It enumerates the organizations that have come into existence between June 1, 1915, and May 31, 1916, and it includes also a few organizations inadvertently omitted from the other lists. Juvenile organizations, because of their ephemeral character, have been omitted.

The following abbreviations are employed: CEM.=Cemetery; CHR.=Charity; CL.=Club; COM.=Community; CG.=Congregation; EDUC.=Educational; M. B.=Mutual Benefit; ZION.=Zionist.

ALABAMA

ANNISTON

CHR. **Henrietta Sterne Sisterhood.** Org. Apl. 27, 1913. Sec., Mrs. I. P. Levi, 1329 Quintard Av. Formerly Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society.

ATHENS

CG. **Athens Hebrew Congregation.** Sec., B. P. Jaffe. Sunday School.

BIRMINGHAM

CHR. **Federation of Jewish Charities.** Org. Feb. 14, 1915. Sec., D. T. Feldelson, 114 N. 18th. *Affiliated Societies:* Temple Emanu El Relief; Daughters of Israel; Birmingham Hebrew Relief; Hebrew Shelter and Free Loan Association; Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society.

CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY

EDUC. **Semeichim of Berkeley,** 2130 Center. Sec., Herbert Goldman, 1826 Hearst Av.

LOS ANGELES

CHR. **Jewish Mothers' Alliance of the United States.** Sec., Mrs. Lena Kornsweet, 300 N. Fremont Av.

ZION. **Nathan Straus Palestine Advancement Society.** Org. Mch. 22, 1914. Sec., Harry Fram, 412 S. Main.

SAN FRANCISCO

CHR. **Ezra Society,** 1071 McAllister. Sec., F. Yanishevsky, 732 Fulton. **Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society,** Pacific Coast Branch. Sec., I. J. Aschheim, 149 Eddy.

CG. **Keneseth Israel.** Formerly Wm. Wolf Congregation. 935 Webster. Org. 1902. Sec., Jacob Label, 1435 Octavia. **Ladies' Talmud Torah Auxiliary.**

EDUC. **Young Women's Hebrew Association,** 1554 Ellis. Org. May 5, 1914. Sec., Bertha Musin, 106 Ord.

COLORADO

DENVER

CHR. Jewish Aid Society of Denver, 1212 15th. Sec., Nathan Rothschild, 1602 Adams.

CONNECTICUT

DERBY

CG. Sons of Israel. Sec., Henry Spero, 200 Main. Ladies' Auxilliary.

HARTFORD

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, care of Henry Barnard School, High St. Sec., Eva G. Goldstein, 29 Canton.

ZION. Sons and Daughters of Herzl, 18 Pleasant. Pres., A. Nevelstein, 9½ Morgan.

NEW HAVEN

CHR. Jewish Home for the Aged Society. Formerly Zion Charity Society. 169 Davenport Av. Sec., Mrs. Deborah Gladstone, 35 Broad.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

CHR. Mount Sinai Dispensary, 706 French. Sec., Nathan Barsky, 701 French.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

CHR. Perpetual Hebrew Association, Room 337, Southern Bldg. Sec., David Rosenfeld, 1131 10th, N. W.

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Army and Navy Branch, Fort Myer. Sec., J. Dancer.

GEORGIA

BRUNSWICK

CG. Sunday School Beth Tefillah. Sec., Miriam Abrams, Union St. Ladies' Temple Guild.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

CHR. Social Service League of Jewish Women. Sec., Mrs. L. L. Rosenthal, 4521 Ellis Av.

CL. Northwest Fellowship Club. Org. Apl., 1914. Sec., Harry Feder, 1550 N. Robey.

Pyramid Social and Benevolent Association, 3420 W. 12th. Org. Aug., 1909. Re-org. Mch. 2, 1916. Sec., Harry Jacobs, 638 S. Hermitage Av.

COM. Big Sister Movement of Chicago. Sec., Anna Preaskil, 3511 Douglas Blvd.

- CG. **Kehillath Jacob**, Douglas Blvd. and Hamlin Av. Org. 1889 as Kehillath Jacob Anshe Dorhitzer. Re-org. 1915. Sec., A. Brande, 755 Independence Blvd. Rabbi, Samuel Schach, 1226 S. Springfield Av. Talmud Torah.
- Sons of Joseph**, 911 S. Oakley Blvd. Org. May, 1914. Sec., S. E. Newberger, 734 S. Oakley Blvd. Rabbi, E. R. Muskin. Hebrew School.
- EDUC. **Lawndale Civic Center**. Org. 1915. Sec., N. J. Kaplan, 3339 Douglas Blvd.
- Young Men's Hebrew Association**, 3435 Ogden Av. Sec., Samuel Levin, 1306 W. 12th.

EVANSTON

- CL. **Evanston Jewish Social Club**, 620 Davis. Sec., Max Crost, 1006 Emerson.

INDIANA

GARY

- EDUC. **Jewish Literary Club**, 8th and Connecticut. Sec., Ralph Kaplan, 1128 Washington.

INDIANAPOLIS

- EDUC. **Rabbi Neustadt United Hebrew School**. Branch No. 3, P. S. No. 32. Sec., Henry Rosner, 543 S. Illinois.

IOWA

BURLINGTON

- CG. **Anshe Izchak**, Division St. Org. July 30, 1902. Sec., Sam Zeldes, 209 Jefferson. Rabbi, B. Weinstein, 615 S. 12th. Ladies' Aid Society.

KENTUCKY

ASHLAND

- EDUC. **Sabbath School**. Pres., Simon Harris.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS

- CHR. **Julius Weis Home for Aged and Infirm**, Coliseum and Fonder. Org. 1899. Sec., Scott E. Beer, Hekernia Bank Bldg.
- EDUC. **Jewish Social Centre for Girls**, Thalia St. Org. Aug., 1912. Sec., Mrs. Herbert Paillet, 1609 S. Rampart. Auspices of Council of Jewish Women.

MAINE

AUBURN

- CG. **Tiferes Israel Anshe Sfard**, 4 Mill. Sec., S. Swilkin, 11 Polseer. Rabbi, Moses Tarau, 10 Mill.

BATH

- CL. **Naomi Club**. Sec., Lena Mikelsky, 209 Water.

LEWISTON

ZION. Lewiston and Auburn Zionist Association. Sec., A. A. Glick, P. O. Box 132.

OLD TOWN

CG. Sons of Israel. Sec., I. Cutler, 43 Oak. Ladies' Aid Society. Rabbi, David Hornstein.

PORTLAND

CG. Temple Israel. Sec., M. L. Pinansky, 17 Quincy. Ladies' Aid Society.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

CHR. Lewis Baer Foundation, Inc., 107 W. Baltimore. Sec., Julius Mintz, Equitable Bldg.

COM. Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations of Baltimore, 2324 Eutaw Place. Sec., Mrs. Jacob Myer, 1836 Bolton.

Jewish Big Brother League of Baltimore, Inc. Sec., S. L. Simkin, 411 W. Fayette. *Affiliated Societies:* Eutaw Place Temple; Har Sinai Temple; Madison Avenue Temple; Sheareth Israel; Chizuk Emunah; Etz Chaim; Menorah Society; Johns Hopkins University; Menorah Lodge, I. O. B. B.; Independent Order Brith Sholem; Hebrew Young Men's Sick Relief Association; Jewish Educational Alliance; Independent Jewish Clubs.

CG. Emanu El, 1725 E. Baltimore. Sec., H. E. Shafer, 216 N. Wolfe. Sisterhood.

Mishkan Israel (Orthodox). Org. 1911. Sec., L. Levinssohn, 2310 Madison Av. Ladies' Junior Auxiliary. Pres., Mrs. S. Samuels, 2550 McCulloh.

EDUC. Board of Jewish Education, School I., 106 Jackson Place. Sec., E. N. Rabinowitz, 125 Aisquith.

South West End Talmud Torah, 2031 Christian. Sec., Maurice Lesnay, 2017 Ashton.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

CHR. Foundation for Promotion of Jewish Philanthropy in Boston. Sec., A. Ehrlich.

Frauen Verein, Convalescent Home for Jewish Women, 17 Everett Av., Dorchester. Sec., Mrs. Hattie Osgood, 33 Alaska, Roxbury.

United Hebrew Trades. Sec., Hyman Kantrovitz, 7 Leverett.

EDUC. Boston Jewish Sabbath Association, Blue Hill Av. Synagogue. Sec., Chas. Hahn, 34 Stanwood, Roxbury.

CAMBRIDGE

ZION. Massada, Harvard University. Sec., Louis Schneider, Matthews Hall. Affiliated with Harvard Zionist Society.

EVERETT

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association. Sec., Dora E. Perlstein, 51 Adams Av. Girls' Club.

FITCHBURG

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Sabbath School, 75 Main. Sec., Ida Winthrop, Bontelle St. Supt., Joseph Fine.

LOWELL

EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, 231 Central. Org. Feb. 23, 1913. Sec. Gertrude Brams, 85 Lane.

PLYMOUTH

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Davis Bldg. Sec., S. P. Steinberg, 57 Pleasant.

QUINCY

CHR. Quincy Hebrew Ladies' Aid Association, School St. Synagogue. Sec., Mrs. Henrietta Berman, 64 James.

SOMERVILLE

CG. B'nai B'rith of Somerville, Citizens' Hall, Gilman Sq. Sec., Levi Pennamacoer, 106 Heath. School. Sisterhood.
EDUC. Young Women's Hebrew Association, Citizen's Hall. Sec., Fannie M. Lipshires, 61 Walnut Park, Roxbury.

SPRINGFIELD

EDUC. Talmud Torah Sunday School, 131 10th. Sec., Rose Rapaport, 53 Greenwood.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT

EDUC. Jewish Collegiate Club. Sec., A. Lapin Cohn, 72 Medbury.

SAGINAW

EDUC. Young Peoples' Hebrew Society. Sec., S. Ruth Thal, 610 S. Park.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS

CL. Atlas Athletic Club, 711 6th Av. Org. Nov. 1, 1908. Sec., Harry H. Board, 1808 2nd.
CG. Sharei Zedeck, 706 Bryant Av. N. Org. Aug., 1906. Sec., H. Feder, 1147 Bryant Av. N. Rabbi, L. Strelzer, 903 Bryant Av. N.
EDUC. Talmud Torah of Minneapolis, 5th Av. N. and Fremont. Sec., M. M. Isaacs, 510-12 Flour Exchange.

VIRGINIA

CG. Benai Abraham. Org. 1905. Sec., Sam Milowitz. Ladies' Aid Society.

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA

CG. Jewish Students' Congregation. Sec., Minnie Rosenthal, Read Hall, Univ. of Missouri.

JOPLIN

CG. Adath Israel. Org. May, 1915. Sec., L. Walkow, 207 Main.

KANSAS CITY

- CG. **Beth Sholom** (Orthodox), 31st and Charlotte. Sec., B. M. Achtenberg, 915 Commerce Bldg. Rabbi, Samuel M. Cohen, 2326 Troost Av. Sisterhood; Dramatic Circle; Study Circle.
- EDUC. **Young Women's Hebrew Association**. Sec., Sadie Berger, 439 Benton Blvd.

ST. JOSEPH

- EDUC. **Junior Assembly**. Org. Feb. 14, 1916. Sec., Rebecca Ladensohn, 615 N. 17th.
- South St. Joseph Religious School**. Sec., Elizabeth Ellis, King Hill and Missouri Av. Under direction of the Junior Assembly.

ST. LOUIS

- CHR. **Federation of Jewish Charities of St. Louis**. Org. 1901 as Jewish Charities. Sec., Bernard Greensfelder, 415 Locust. *Constituent Societies*: Jewish Educational and Charitable Association; Jewish Hospital; Jewish Hospital Dispensary; Jewish Day Nursery; Jewish Shelter Home for Children; Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites; Jewish Home for Chronic Invalids; Miriam Convalescent Home (all of St. Louis, Mo.); Cleveland Jewish Orphan Asylum, Cleveland, O.; National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, Denver, Colo.

NEW JERSEY

HIGHLANDS

- EDUC. **Young Men's Hebrew Association** (Army and Navy Branch, Fort Hancock). Sec., H. Spitz.

LONGPORT

- CHR. **Max and Sarah Bamberger Seashore Home**, Idaho Av. Inc. July 3, 1913. Sec., Mrs. S. Belle Cohn, 732 Arch., Philadelphia, Pa.

MONROEVILLE

- CG. **Crown of Israel**. Org. Oct. 17, 1914. Sec., Joseph Bolnick, P. O. Box 103, Elmer, N. J. Rabbi, I. Novitz, Monroeville, N. J.

NEWARK

- CG. **Adas Israel and Mishnaes**, 32 Prince. Org. Jan., 1912. Sec., Simon Schwarzman, 3 16th Av. Rabbi, Jacob Mendelson, 195 13th Av.
- ZION. **Federated Zionists of Newark**. Sec., Samuel Leopold, 147 Bloomfield Av. *Affiliated Societies*: Theodor Herzl Zion Club; Zion Association; Hadassah; Erster Newarker Camp; Young Folk's Menorah League; Emma Lazarus Zion Society; Young Judaea Council.

ORANGE

- EDUC. **Hebrew Institute of the Oranges**, 253 Main. Sec., Etta Seniu, 387 S. Jefferson.

PATERSON

- EDUC. **Young Men's Hebrew Association**, 120 Market. Org. Apl. 17, 1910. Sec., S. V. D. Levine, 335 Ellison.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 60 Franklin. Sec., J. S. Kallet, 40 Lancaster.

BUFFALO

EDUC. Ladies of Loyalty, Community Hall, Jefferson St. Sec., Mrs. O. L. Engel, 84 Walnut.

CENTRAL VALLEY

CHR. Ida R. Straus Summer Home, Central Valley, Orange Co., N. Y. Sec., Mrs. H. A. Guinsburg, 115 W. 86th, N. Y. C.

FULTON

CG. Tifereth Israel, Pratts Bk., 1st St. Sec., David Katz, 261 S. 4th.

NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND

- CHR. Ladies' Welfare League (Bath Beach). Sec., Mrs. J. Segerman, 129 Bay 22d, Bensonhurst.
 Zion Hospital, Inc., 1550 52d. Sec., I. Ehrman, 565 Neptune Av., Coney Island. Ladies' Society; Young Folk's League.
- CG. Beth Shalom, 157 Marcy Av. Org. 1912. Sec., David Hochberg, 246 S. 4th. Rabbi, Samuel Rabinowitz, 159 Marcy.
- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association (Army and Navy Branch, Fort Hamilton). Sec., ——— Isquith.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association (Army and Navy Branch, Fort Totten, Whitestone). Sec., M. Gold.
 Young Men's Hebrew Association (Army and Navy Branch, Fort Wadsworth, Rosebank, Sta. Isl.). Sec., J. Hendler.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association of Brooklyn, 374 7th. Sec., Molly Silverstein, 310 12th.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association (Brownsville), 461 Rockaway Av. Org. Oct., 1914. Sec., Pauline Canton 362 Sackman. Y. M. H. A.; Y. W. H. A. Junior League.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX

- CHR. Bureau of Philanthropic Research. Sec., M. D. Waldman, 356 2d Av.
 Hannah Lavanburg Home, 319 E. 17th. Sec., Carrie Wise, 146 Central Park West.
 Home for Hebrew Infants of the City of New York, 100 W. Kingsbridge Rd. Org. 1892, as Hebrew Infant Asylum. Sec., Joseph L. Relling, 260 4th Av. Young Folk's League; Ladies' Sewing Circle.
 Solomon Schechter Memorial, Jewish Home for Convalescents, Grand View, N. Y. Sec., Solomon Diamant, 185 Forsyth.
- COM. Jewish Centre, Inc. Sec., Henry Boyer, 150 W. 95th.
- CG. Central Jewish Institute, 125 E. 85th. Sec., Edw. Epstein, 1469 Lexington Av. Rabbi, H. S. Goldstein, 1186 Madison Av. Org. as Yorkville Jewish Institute.
 New Synagogue, 43 W. 86th. Sec., J. L. Frankel, 95 5th Av. Rabbi, Ephraim Frisch, 43 W. 86th. Sisterhood. Sec., Mrs. Minnie F. Rosenberger. Young People's League.
 Temple Israel of Washington Heights, 523 W. 173. Sec., Robt. Meyer, 505 W. 175th. Rabbi, Emanuel Schreiber, 470 W. 166th. Ladies' Auxiliary; Young People's League; Sunday School.
 Temple of Peace (Reform), 542 W. 162d. Sec., Robert Peck, 133 W. 143d. Rabbi, William Loewenberg. Sisterhood; Young People's League.

- EDUC.** Hunts Point Talmud Torah, 1019 Garrison Av. Sec., Samuel Brill, 916 S. Blvd.
 Immigrant Publication Society, Inc. Org. June 30, 1914. Director, John Foster Carr, 241 5th Av.
 Rabbinical College. Org. 1897. Sec., L. Lipnik, 9-11 Montgomery.
 Consolidation of Etz Chaim Talmudical Academy and Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.
 School for Jewish Communal Work. Sec., Julius Drachsler, 356 2d Av.
 Social Welfare Circle, 125 E. 85th. Org. Dec. 11, 1912. Sec., F. Joshua Berman, 16 E. 97th. Amalgamation of Social Circle of Cg. Kehillath Jeshurun and the Orach Chaim League.

NIAGARA FALLS

- EDUC.** Jewish Young Men's Association, 12-14 Crick Block. Sec., Edward Leifer, 435 7th.

POUGHKEEPSIE

- EDUC.** Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., H. H. Jacobs, 211 Mill. *Affiliated Societies:* Y. W. H. A.; Y. M. H. A. Jrs.; Y. W. H. A. Jrs.
 Young Women's Hebrew Association, 211 Mill. Sec., Sadie Shertz, Washington St.

RIVERHEAD

- CG.** Agudas Achim of Riverhead. Org. Sept. 13, 1911. Sec., N. J. Ritt. Rabbi, I. Rudovsky, Box 562.
EDUC. Hachiya. Sec., I. Rudovsky.

ROCHESTER

- CG.** Beth El (Conservative), 310 Oxford. Sec., Jacob H. Goldstein, 125 State. Sisterhood.

SACKETT HARBOR

- EDUC.** Young Men's Hebrew Association. Army and Navy Branch. Madison Bks., Sackett Harbor. Sec., H. Schoenblum.

SCHENECTADY

- CG.** Adath Israel, 832 Albany. Sec., Harry Polikoff, 918 Strong. Rabbi, Solomon M. Hinden, 635 Hamilton.

YONKERS

- CHR.** Yonkers Hebrew Relief Association, 196 Ashburton Av. Org. Jan. 10, 1915. Sec., A. M. Kurzman, 69 Hamilton Av.

OHIO**CINCINNATI**

- CL.** Young Men's Hebrew Association, 415 Clinton. Org. 1913. Sec., Emil Bogen, 255 Lorain Av.
CG. Temple Israel. Org. 1905. Sec., Maurice Lifshitz, 78 Pike.
ZION. Central Committee of Zionist Organization of Greater Cincinnati, 128 Elder. Org. Jan., 1915. Sec., Rose Gindy, 930 Richmond. *Affiliated:* Ohavey Zion Society; Cincinnati Zionist Society; Deborah Circle; Cincinnati Mizrachi Society; Daughters of Mizrachi; Herzl Camp Order Sons of Zion; Junior Deborah.

CLEVELAND

- M. B.** Grodno Independent Society, 5311 Woodward Av. Sec., Isidor Astor, 2421 E. 61st.

SANDUSKY

- CG.** Oheb Shalom. Sec., Wm. Beresin, care of People's Store.

OREGON

PORTLAND

- CL. Tualatin Country Club. Sec., I. S. White, Selling Bldg.
 CG. Linnas Hazedek, 2d and Mead. Org. 1914. Sec., M. Weinstein
 713 2d.
 EDUC. Agudath Achiever. Sec., K. A. Press, Neighborhood House.
 B'nai B'rith Young Men's Hebrew Association, B'nai B'rith Building.
 Sec., E. N. Weinbaum, 997 E. 16th N.
 ZION. Portland Zionist Society, B'nai B'rith Bldg. Org. 1910. Sec., E. N.
 Weinbaum, 997 E. 16th. N.

PENNSYLVANIA

- EDUC. Pennsylvania State Organization of Young Judaea. Sec., S. H.
 Schwartz, 827 Adams Av., Scranton. *Affiliated:* Old Forge, Youths
 of Zion; Olyphant, Young Judaea; Pittston, Junior Young Men's
 Hebrew Association; Scranton, Hadassah Club, Hebrew Speaking,
 Young Judaea, Young Judaea; Shamokin, Dr. Herzl Zion Club;
 Wilkes-Barre, Young Judaea, Young Maccabeans.

CHARLEROI

- CG. Beth Jacob. Sec., H. Wasserman.

DU BOIS

- CG. B'nai Israel. Org. Oct. 16, 1911. Sec., A. Zisser. Ladies' Aid
 Society. Rabbi, Samuel Shubin.

EAST LIBERTY

- CG. B'nai Israel (Orthodox), 209 Collins Av. E. E. Org. Aug., 1900.
 Sec., Saul Schein, 1510 Berger Bldg. Rabbi, S. M. Neches, 738
 Mellon, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ERIE

- EDUC. Jewish Young Men's Association, 14 W. 8th. Sec., D. I. Rubin, 1110
 German.

FARRELL

- CG. B'nai Zion, 1011 Greenfield Av. Org. Apl., 1904. Sec., S. H. Weiss,
 209 Idaho. Rabbi, M. Brown, 914 N. Lee Av. Daughters of Israel;
 Ladies' Aid Society.

HARRISBURG

- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1321 N. 6th. Sec., Louis Schiffman.

NANTICOKE

- EDUC. Hebrew Sunday School. Sec., Sol. Gordon.

NEWCASTLE

- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, 19-21 Washington. Re-org. Sec.,
 Samuel Edelstein, 141 Boyle Av. Y. W. H. A.

OLYPHANT

- EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association, Lynch Bldg. Org. Sept. 12, 1912.
 Sec., Joseph Baker, Willow St.

PHILADELPHIA

- COM. **Big Sisters.** Formerly Uplift. Sec., Mrs. Rita L. Haas, 2112 Diamond.
 CG. **Adath Moses-Montefiore Congregation,** 2911 N. 8th. Re-org. June, 1915. Sec., S. Z. Rosenfeld. Rabbi, David B. Swiren, 3034 N. 6th. Montefiorians.
Independent Congregation Sons of Israel, 1709 N. 22d. Org. Nov. 9, 1907. Sec., I. Friedman, 1833 N. 20th. School. Supt. I. E. Finestine.
 M. B. **Jewish Progressive Order of Philadelphia.** Org. June 13, 1915. Sec., J. B. Hoffman, 504 Pine.

PITTSBURGH

- ZION. **Society for the Advancement of Zionism,** 1940 5th Av., care of Y. M. H. A. Sec., A. L. Wolf, 5501 Hays, E. E.

STEELTON

- EDUC. **Young Men's Hebrew Association,** 49 N. Front. Sec., M. C. Margolis, 274 Frederick. Ladies' Auxiliary.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CAMDEN

- CG. **Camden Hebrew Congregation.** Sec., Marion H. Heyman. Rabbi, H. A. Merfeld, Columbia, S. C. School. Ladies' Aid Society.

FLORENCE

- CG. **Beth Elohim.** Sec., H. I. Pascal. Rabbi, Jacob S. Ralsin, Charleston, S. C.

ORANGEBURG

- CG. **Orangeburg Hebrew Congregation.** Org. 1914. Sec., Sol. Kohn. Rabbi, H. A. Merfeld, Columbia, S. C. School. Ladies' Aid Society.

SPARTANBURG

- CG. **B'nai Israel.** Sec., Harry Price.

TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS

- CL. **Philo Club.** Org. Jan. 1914. Sec., A. L. Lee, 231 Market Av.

NASHVILLE

- CHR. **Gemilath Chasodim Association,** 610 Gay. General Manager, Israel Elfenbein, 607 5th Av. N. Amalgamation of Free Loan Society; Chevrah Kaddishah and Hachnosas Orchim.
 COM. **Central Conference of Jewish Organizations.** Sec., Annie Garfinkle, 509 6th Av., N.

TEXAS

GALVESTON

- EDUC. **Young Men's Hebrew Association.** Sec., M. H. Jacobs, 2801 Av. I.

HOUSTON

- EDUC. **Young Men's Hebrew Association.** Formerly Club De Luxe. 310½ Main. Sec., Gus Rolnick, 1820 Moore.

WACO

EDUC. Waco Young Men's Hebrew Association. Sec., A. Levy, 9th and Columbus.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association (Fortress Monroe). Sec., H. Ellenstein.

PORTSMOUTH

CHR. Ladies' Hebrew Aid Society, 312 County. Org. Mch. 1, 1906. Sec., Mrs. H. H. Fischer, 808 Park Av.

RICHMOND

EDUC. Middle Atlantic States Federation of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations. Sec., Bertha Clepatch, care of Young Women's Hebrew Association, Washington, D. C. *Affiliated Organizations:* Young Men's Hebrew Association, Virginia: Richmond, Norfolk, Fortress Monroe; District of Columbia: Washington; Young Women's Hebrew Association, Virginia: Norfolk; District of Columbia: Washington; Virginia: Richmond, Ladies' Auxiliary of Y. M. H. A.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE

CHR. Seattle Branch of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, 518 18th. Sec., Samuel Koch, 916 20th Av., No.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

EDUC. Young Men's Hebrew Association of Charleston, Davidson Bldg. Sec., Edward Hess, care of Citizens' National Bank.

WISCONSIN

MADISON

CHR. Jewish Central Committee of Madison. Sec., S. B. Schein. *Affiliated:* Cong. Agudas Achim; King David Lodge 64 R. O. D. B.; Monona Lodge, O. B. A.; Madison Lodge, I. O. B. A.; Arbeiter Ring; Paole Zion; Madison Zionist Society.

NEW JEWISH PERIODICALS IN THE
UNITED STATES

1915-1916

[The following list supplements the list of Jewish Periodicals published in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5675 and 5676.]

AMERICAN JEWISH CHRONICLE. English. Weekly. New York City. First issue May, 1916.

AMERICAN JEWISH RELIEF COMMITTEE. Bulletin. English. Monthly. New York City. First issue June, 1915.

AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD. English. Weekly. Minneapolis, Minn. First issue July 30, 1915.
Est. as "The Jewish Weekly."

BETH EL SCROLL. English. Three issues a year. New York City. First issue Dec., 1915.
Organ of Temple Beth El Sunday School.

LA BOS DEL PUEBLO. Judeo-Spanish. Weekly (in two editions, Friday and Sunday). New York City. First issue Oct. 3, 1915.

THE BULLETIN. English. Quarterly. New York City. First issue Oct., 1915.
Organ of the Council of Jewish Women.

DENVER JEWISH NEWS. English. Weekly. Denver, Colo. First issue Feb. 27, 1915.
Published by Central Jewish Council of Denver.

DISTRIBUTION. English. Monthly. New York City. First issue July, 1914.
Organ of Industrial Removal Office.

HAIBRI. Hebrew. Weekly. New York City. First issue Jan. 7, 1916.

HATOREN. Hebrew. Weekly. New York City. First issue as monthly May, 1913. Re-est. as weekly. First issue Mch. 3, 1916.

HEBREW TABERNACLE FORUM. English. Bi-monthly. New York City. First issue Feb., 1916.

HOAM. Hebrew. Weekly. New York City. First issue Dec. 31, 1915.

- JESHURUN. English and Hebrew. Monthly. New York. First issue Sept., 1915.
Organ for the furtherance of Jewish Orthodoxy.
- JEWISH BULLETIN. English. Weekly. Omaha, Nebr. First issue Mch. 1, 1916.
- JEWISH CHRONICLE. English. Weekly. Detroit, Mich. First issue Mch. 3, 1916.
- JEWISH COMMUNITY BULLETIN. English. Monthly. Wheeling, W. Va. First issue Feb., 1916.
- JEWISH PROVISION DEALER. Yiddish-English. Weekly. Chicago, Ill. First issue Nov. 12, 1915.
- THE JEWISH TEACHER. English. Semi-annual. New York City. First issue Jan., 1916.
- THE JEWISH VOICE. English. Weekly. Seattle, Wash. First issue Oct. 1, 1915.
- JUDAIC UNION BULLETIN. English. Quarterly. Philadelphia, Pa. First issue Mch., 1910.
Organ of Judaic Union.
- THE LEADER'S BULLETIN. English. Monthly. New York City. First issue Feb., 1916.
Organ of National Leaders' Association of Young Judaea.
- THE MESSENGER. English. Monthly. Brooklyn, N. Y. First issue Oct., 1915.
Organ of Temple Israel Sunday School.
- RODEPH SHALOM Bulletin. English. Monthly. New York City. First issue Nov., 1915.
Organ of Temple Rodeph Shalom.
- THE SCROLL. English. Monthly. Savannah, Ga. First issue Jan., 1916.
Organ of Council of the Jewish Educational Alliance.
- THE SHOFAR. English. Monthly. Baltimore, Md. First issue Jan., 1916.
Organ of the Temple Juniors of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.
- THE TEMPLE TATTLER. English. Monthly. Brooklyn, N. Y. First issue Feb. 10, 1916.
Organ of Temple Ahavath Shalom.
- TEMPLE ISRAEL BULLETIN. English. Weekly. St. Louis, Mo. First issue Oct., 1915.

THE TOLEDO ISRAELITE. English. Weekly. Toledo, O. First issue July 16, 1915.

UNSER WORT. Yiddish. Monthly. Chicago, Ill. First issue Sept., 1915.

Organ of Jewish Socialist-Territorialist Labor Party of America.

THE VOICE OF THE GIRLS (Kol Alamoith). English. Quarterly. New York City. First issue June, 1915.

Organ of Young Women's Hebrew Association.

YIDDISH ART COMPANION. Monthly. Chicago, Ill. First issue Jan. 7, 1916. Est. as weekly.

ZION MESSENGER. English. Monthly. Chicago, Ill. First issue Sept., 1915.

Official Organ Knights of Zion, during 19th Annual Convention.

JEWISH MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

PAST

BENJAMIN, JUDAH PHILIP, 1812-1884. Sen. from La., 1853-1861.
 CANTOR, JACOB A., 1854- . Rep. from N. Y., 1913-1915.
 EINSTEIN, EDWIN, 1842-1906. Rep. from N. Y., 1879-1881.
 EMERICH, MARTIN, 1847- . Rep. from Ill., 1903-1907.
 FISCHER, ISRAEL F., 1858- . Rep. from N. Y., 1895-1899.
 FRANK, NATHAN, 1852- . Rep. from Mo., 1889-1891.
 GOLDFOGLE, HENRY M., 1856- . Rep. from N. Y., 1901-1915.
 GOLDZIER, JULIUS, 1854- . Rep. from Ill., 1893-1895.
 GUGGENHEIM, SIMON, 1867- . Sen. from Colo., 1907-1913.
 HART, EMANUEL B., 1809-1897. Rep. from N. Y., 1851-1853.
 HOUSEMAN, JULIUS, 1832-1891. Rep. from Mich., 1883-1885.
 JONAS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, 1834-1911. Sen. from La., 1879-1885.
 LESSLER, MONTAGUE, 1869- . Rep. from N. Y., 1902-1903.
 LEVIN, LEWIS CHARLES, 1808-1860. Rep. from Pa., 1845-1851.
 LEVY, DAVID. See YULEE, DAVID LEVY.
 LEVY, JEFFERSON MONROE, Rep. from N. Y., 1899-1901, 1911-1915.
 LITTAUER, LUCIUS NATHAN, 1859- . Rep. from N. Y., 1897-1907.
 MAY, MITCHELL, 1871- . Rep. from N. Y., 1899-1901.
 MEYER, ADOLPH, 1842-1908. Rep. from La., 1891-1908.
 MORSE, LEOPOLD, 1831-1892. Rep. from Mass., 1877-1885, 1887-1889.
 PHILLIPS, HENRY MYER, 1811-1884. Rep. from Pa., 1857-1859.
 PHILLIPS, PHILIP, 1807-1884. Rep. from Ala., 1853-1855.
 PULITZER, JOSEPH, 1847-1911. Rep. from N. Y., 1885-1886.
 RAYNER, ISIDOR, 1850-1912. Rep. from Md., 1887-1895; Sen. from Md., 1905-1912.
 SIMON, JOSEPH, 1851- . Sen. from Ore., 1898-1903.
 STRAUS, ISIDOR, 1845-1912. Rep. from N. Y., 1894-1895.
 STROUSE, MYER, 1825-1878. Rep. from Pa., 1863-1867.
 WOLF, HARRY B., 1880- . Rep. from Md., 1907-1909.
 YULEE, DAVID LEVY, 1811-1886. Del. from Fla., 1841-1845; Sen. from Fla., 1845-1851, 1855-1861.

PRESENT

(MEMBERS OF THE SIXTY-FOURTH CONGRESS)

BACHRACH, ISAAC, Republican, Representative, Atlantic City, 1915-
 KAHN, JULIUS, Republican, Representative, San Francisco, 1889-
 1902, 1905- .
 LONDON, MEYER, Socialist, Representative, New York City, 1915-
 SABATH, ADOLPH J., Democrat, Representative, Chicago, 1907-
 SIEGEL, ISAAC, Republican, Representative, New York City, 1915-

STATISTICS OF JEWS

A. JEWISH POPULATION OF THE WORLD

The table of last year with regard to the general statistics of Jews of the world is repeated.

The figures for the United States are those for the census year of 1910, as determined in the memoir on Jewish Population of the United States given in the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK for 5675, pp. 339-378.

According to the revised figures, the total number of Jews of the world in the census years 1910-1911 was 13,277,542, divided among continents as follows:

Europe	9,988,197
America	2,500,054
Asia	356,617
Africa	413,259
Australia	19,415
	<hr/>
	13,277,542

NUMBER OF JEWS AND PER CENT OF TOTAL POPULATION BY COUNTRIES

Countries	Year	Total Population	Jewish Population	Per ct. of total
EUROPE				
Austria-Hungary	1910	51,109,471	2,258,262	4.42
Austria	1910	28,324,940	1,313,687	4.64
Hungary	1910	20,886,487	932,406	4.46
Bosnia-Herzegovina	1910	1,898,044	12,169	.64
Belgium	1910	7,423,784	15,000	.20
Bulgaria	1910	4,337,516	37,656	.87
Crete	1911	342,151	487	.14
Denmark	1911	2,775,076	5,146	.19
France	1911	39,601,509	100,000	.25
Germany	1910	64,925,993	615,021	.95
Greece	1907	2,631,952	6,127	.23
Italy	1911	34,700,000	43,929	.12
Luxemburg	1910	259,891	1,270	.49
Netherlands	1910	5,945,155	106,309	1.79
Norway	1910	2,391,782	1,045	.04
Portugal	1900	5,423,132	481	.01
Roumania	1900	5,956,690	269,015	4.52
Russian Empire	1905	160,000,000	6,060,415	3.77
Servia	1910	2,911,701	5,729	.20
Spain	1910	19,588,688	4,000	.02
Sweden	1900	5,136,441	3,912	.08
Switzerland	1910	3,741,971	19,023	.51
Turkey	1904	8,000,000	188,900	2.38
United Kingdom	1911	45,369,090	245,000	.56
Cyprus, Gibraltar, Malta.....	1911	528,000	1,470	.24

NUMBER OF JEWS AND PER CENT OF TOTAL POPULATION BY COUNTRIES
(continued)

Countries	Year	Total Population	Jewish Population	Per ct. of total
NORTH AMERICA				
Canada	1911	7,204,838	75,681	1.05
Cuba	1910	2,220,278	4,000	.18
Jamaica	1911	831,383	984	.12
Mexico	1911	15,063,207	8,972	.06
United States	1910	91,972,266	2,349,754	2.50
SOUTH AMERICA				
Argentine Republic	1911	7,171,910	55,000	.76
Brazil	1900	17,318,556	3,000	.02
Dutch Guiana (Surinam).....	1910	86,233	933	1.08
Curacao	1910	54,469	670	1.23
Peru	1896	4,609,999	499	.01
Venezuela	1894	2,743,841	411	.01
Uruguay	1910	1,177,560	150	.01
ASIA				
Aden	1911	46,165	3,747	8.12
Afghanistan	5,900,000	18,135	.31
Dutch East Indies (Java, Maduro, etc.)..	1905	38,000,000	8,605	.02
Hong Kong	1911	366,145	150	.04
India	1911	315,132,537	20,980	.01
Persia	1904	9,500,000	49,500	.52
Palestine	1904	350,000	78,000	22.29
Turkey in Asia (other than Palestine)....	1904	20,650,000	177,500	.86
AFRICA				
Abyssinia	25,000
Algeria	1906	5,231,850	64,645	1.24
Egypt	1907	11,287,359	38,635	.34
Morocco	1904	5,000,000	110,000	2.20
Tripoli	1904	530,000	18,660	3.52
Tunis	1904	1,923,217	108,000	5.62
East African Protectorate.....	1911	424,000	50	.01
Rhodesia	1911	568,573	1,500	.26
Union of South Africa.....	1911	5,973,394	46,760	.78
AUSTRALASIA				
Australia	1911	4,455,005	17,287	.39
New Zealand	1911	1,008,468	2,128	.21

JEWS IN RUSSIA

(Census, 1905)

European Russia..	4,406,063	Siberia	40,443
Poland	1,533,716	Central Asia.....	14,305
Caucasus	65,888		
		Total	6,060,415

JEWS IN BRITISH EMPIRE

(Census, 1911)

Total, 416,474

EUROPE

Great Britain (Estimate)	240,000
Ireland	5,148
Cyprus, Gibraltar, Malta	1,470

ASIA

Aden	3,747
India	20,980
Hong Kong and Straits Settlement..	680

AMERICA

Canada	75,681
Jamaica	984
Trinidad and Barba- does	50

AFRICA

Union of South Africa.	46,769
Rhodesia	1,500
East African Protecto- rate	50

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Australia	17,287
New Zealand.....	2,128

JEWS IN CANADA

Province	1891	1901	1911
Alberta	12	17	1,486
British Columbia	277	543	1,265
Manitoba	743	1,514	10,741
New Brunswick	73	395	1,021
Nova Scotia	31	449	1,360
Ontario	2,501	5,337	27,015
Prince Edward Island.	1	17	38
Quebec	2,703	7,607	30,648
Saskatchewan	73	198	2,066
Yukon	54	41
Northwest Territories.
Totals	6,414	16,131	75,681

JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES CITIES HAVING MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND JEWISH INHABITANTS

Cities	1905	1907	1910 ¹	1912
Akron, O.....	1,000	1,500	1,200
Albany, N. Y.....	4,000	3,500	3,274	13,500
Altoona, Pa.....	1,200
Atlanta, Ga.....	2,000	3,500	2,118	10,000
Atlantic City, N. J.....	800	1,250	3,500
Baltimore, Md.....	25,000	40,000	27,142	50,000
Bayonne, N. J.....	1,200	2,500	10,000
Binghamton, N. Y.....	500	1,500
Birmingham, Ala.....	1,400	1,500	339	1,000
Boston, Mass.....	45,000	60,000	57,072	60,000
Bridgeport, Conn.....	3,500	6,000
Buffalo, N. Y.....	7,000	10,000	6,547	20,000
Canton, O.....	600	1,000
Charleston, S. C.....	800	1,500	2,000
Charlestown, W. Va.....	142	190	3,000
Chelsea, Mass.....	2,000	8,000	8,000
Chicago, Ill.....	80,000	100,000	111,098	200,000
Cincinnati, O.....	17,500	25,000	7,737	28,000
Cleveland, O.....	25,000	40,000	23,169	60,000
Columbus, O.....	1,500	4,000	1,334	6,000
Dallas, Tex.....	1,200	4,000	5,000
Dayton, O.....	1,200	2,500	1,065	4,500
Denver, Colo.....	4,000	5,000	7,181	15,000
Des Moines, Iowa.....	500	8,000	5,500
Detroit, Mich.....	8,000	10,000	10,133	25,000
Duluth, Minn.....	1,000	2,000	2,000
Easton, Pa.....	200	1,500
Elizabeth, N. J.....	1,200	2,000	2,500
Elmira, N. Y.....	1,500	1,800	1,500
Evansville, Ind.....	800	750	1,000
Fall River, Mass.....	1,500	7,000	3,172	7,500
Galveston, Tex.....	1,000	1,000	1,000
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	2	450	1,500
Harrisburg, Pa.....	550	1,250	5,000
Hartford, Conn.....	2,000	5,000	2,500
Haverhill, Mass.....	200	900	2,500
Hoboken, N. J.....	1,000	2,000	2,500
Houston, Tex.....	2,500	2,500	5,000
Indianapolis, Ind.....	2,300	5,500	2,177	6,000
Jackson, Mich.....	1,600
Jacksonville, Fla.....	312	1,000	2,000
Jersey City, N. J.....	6,000	10,000	5,714	10,000
Joliet, Ill.....	100	1,000
Kansas City, Mo.....	5,500	8,000	3,849	8,000
Lancaster, Pa.....	115	1,000	1,000	1,400
Lincoln, Nebr.....	225	800	1,200
Little Rock, Ark.....	1,000	1,300	1,200
Los Angeles, Cal.....	2,700	7,000	5,795	10,000
Louisville, Ky.....	7,000	8,000	3,300	10,000
Lowell, Mass.....	800	1,200	1,000
Lynn, Mass.....	1,500	5,000
Memphis, Tenn.....	2,500	4,000	1,160	6,000
Milwaukee, Wis.....	8,000	10,000	7,757	15,000
Minneapolis, Minn.....	5,000	6,000	8,174	15,000
Mobile, Ala.....	1,000	1,400
Montgomery, Ala.....	1,000	1,500	1,500
Nashville, Tenn.....	1,085	4,000	3,700
New Bedford, Mass.....	1,000

CITIES HAVING MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND JEWISH INHABITANTS
(continued)

Cities	1905	1907	1910 ¹	1912
New Britain, Conn.....	200	500	2,500
New Haven, Conn.....	5,500	8,000	10,550	20,000
New London, Conn.....	400	250	2,500
New Orleans, La.....	5,000	8,000	1,237	7,500
New Rochelle, N. Y.....	250	3,000
New York, N. Y.....	672,000	950,000	861,980	975,000
Newark, N. J.....	20,000	30,000	33,887	35,000
Norfolk, Va.....	1,200	2,000	1,000
Norwich, Conn.....	125	600	2,000
Oakland, Cal.....	227	2,000	3,000
Omaha, Nebr.....	3,300	5,000	2,964	12,000
Passaic, N. J.....	2,000	3,000
Paterson, N. J.....	6,000	5,000	6,008	7,500
Peoria, Ill.....	2,000	2,000	1,000
Perth Amboy, N. J.....	1,000	3,000
Philadelphia, Pa.....	75,000	100,000	120,124	150,000
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	15,000	25,000	20,836	35,000
Portland, Me.....	1,600	2,000
Portland, Ore.....	4,000	5,000	2,041	7,000
Portsmouth, Va.....	700	2,100
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.....	75	200	1,000
Providence, R. I.....	10,000	13,000
Quincy, Mass.....	350	1,000
Reading, Pa.....	800	1,500
Richmond, Va.....	2,500	3,000	801	3,000
Rochester, N. Y.....	5,000	10,000	9,602	12,000
St. Joseph, Mo.....	1,200	2,000	3,000
St. Louis, Mo.....	40,000	40,000	13,870	40,000
St. Paul, Minn.....	3,500	3,500	5,909	6,000
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	750	5,000
San Antonio, Tex.....	800	1,800	3,000
San Francisco, Cal.....	17,000	30,000	5,254	25,000
Savannah, Ga.....	1,500	3,000	3,000
Scranton, Pa.....	5,000	6,000	3,151	7,000
Seattle, Wash.....	4,000	2,499	4,500
Sheboygan, Wis.....	2,000
Shreveport, La.....	700	1,250	1,250
Sioux City, Iowa.....	420	1,025	1,400
South Bend, Ind.....	600	1,200
Spokane, Wash.....	800	290	1,000
Springfield, Mass.....	300	1,500	3,500
Syracuse, N. Y.....	5,000	10,000	4,285
Toledo, O.....	3,000	2,450	5,000
Trenton, N. J.....	1,500	4,000	2,000
Troy, N. Y.....	3,000	1,800	4,000
Waco, Tex.....	600	1,000
Washington, D. C.....	5,000	4,046	6,000
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.....	1,800	2,000	8,000
Wilmington, N. C.....	1,500	200	2,000
Woodbine, N. J.....	2,000	2,100	3,000
Worcester, Mass.....	1,000	3,000	5,578	8,000
Yonkers, N. Y.....	3,000	4,500
Youngstown, O.....	2,000	4,500

¹ From the Census Report of 1910 showing number of persons claiming Yiddish as their mother tongue together with their children. The remaining figures are estimates of the Jewish Encyclopedia in 1905, the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK in 1907, and the Industrial Removal Office in 1912.

B. JEWISH IMMIGRATION INTO THE UNITED STATES

The following tables give the main figures relating to the Jewish immigration to the United States from the year 1881 to June 30, 1916. For the earlier years, from 1881 to 1900, the results are only for the ports of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; from 1899 onwards, the figures are from the results of the Commissioner-General of Immigration. In some instances the figures refer only to the years 1914-1915, continuing those of the YEAR BOOK for 5674, pp. 431-436.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION, 1881-1900, THROUGH THE PORTS OF NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND BALTIMORE

Year	Number Admitted	Year	Number Admitted
1881-84	74,310	1893	32,943
1885	19,611	1894	22,108
1886	29,658	1895	32,077
1887	27,468	1896	28,118
1888	31,363	1897	20,684
1889	23,962	1898	27,409
1890	34,303	1899 ¹	16,021
1891	69,139	1900 ¹	49,816
1892	60,325		
		Total	599,315

The complete statistics of immigration to the United States, as shown by the Commissioner-General's reports, are given below for the period 1899-1916. It will be seen that for this period of eighteen years Jewish immigration has been approximately 1,525,000, amounting to 10 per cent of the total immigration.

¹ To July. Includes, for Philadelphia, the figures to Nov. 1.

**NUMBER OF JEWISH IMMIGRANTS AND TOTAL NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS
ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES, 1899-1915**

Year ¹	Jewish Immi- grants	All Immi- grants	Year ¹	Jewish Immi- grants	All Immi- grants
1899.....	37,415	311,715	1908.....	103,387	782,870
1900.....	60,764	448,572	1909.....	57,551	751,786
1901.....	58,098	487,918	1910.....	84,260	1,041,570
1902.....	57,688	648,743	1911.....	91,223	878,587
1903.....	76,203	857,046	1912.....	80,595	838,172
1904.....	106,236	812,870	1913.....	101,330	1,197,892
1905.....	129,910	1,026,499	1914.....	138,051	1,218,480
1906.....	153,748	1,100,785	1915.....	26,497	326,700
1907.....	149,182	1,285,349	1916.....	15,108	298,826
			Total..	1,527,246	14,314,330

¹ Year ending June 30.

Since 1908, the number of aliens leaving the United States is given as well as the number admitted. It will be observed that for the nine years the total number of Jews returning is 48,600. Approximately 8 per cent of the Jews admitted left the United States. This figure contrasts strikingly with the number of immigrants of other nationalities that leave the United States, over 30 per cent.

INCREASE THROUGH IMMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES, 1908-1916

Year ¹	Number Admitted		Number Departed		Net Increase	
	Jews	Total	Jews	Total	Jews	Total
1908.....	103,387	782,870	7,702	395,073	95,685	387,797
1909.....	57,551	751,786	6,105	225,802	51,446	525,984
1910.....	84,260	1,041,570	5,689	202,436	78,571	839,134
1911.....	91,223	878,587	6,401	295,666	84,822	582,921
1912.....	80,595	838,172	7,418	333,262	73,177	504,910
1913.....	101,330	1,197,892	6,697	308,190	94,633	889,702
1914.....	138,051	1,218,480	6,826	303,338	131,225	915,142
1915.....	26,497	326,700	1,524	204,074	24,973	122,626
1916.....	15,108	298,826	199	129,765	14,909	169,061
Total 1908-1916.	698,002	7,334,883	48,561	2,397,606	649,441	4,937,277

¹ Year ending June 30.

The Jewish immigration since 1881 is approximately 1,865,000. On the basis of the per cent leaving the United States since 1908, the total number departed during this period would be 150,000, leaving a net increase through immigration of 1,715,000.

Of interest in connection with the number of immigrants admitted are the data for those rejected on application for admission and those returned from the United States after admission. The figures are shown in the table below.

IMMIGRANTS DEBARRED AND DEPORTED

Year ¹	Number Debarred		Number Deported	
	Jews	Total	Jews	Total
1899-1910.....	10,785	116,255	1,303	12,177
1911.....	1,999	22,349	209	2,788
1912.....	1,064	16,057	191	2,456
1913.....	1,224	19,938	253	3,461
1914.....	2,506	33,041	317	4,137
1915.....	1,398	24,111	68	2,670
1916.....	949	18,867	79	2,906
Total, 1899-1916.....	19,925	250,618	2,420	30,595

¹ Year ending June 30.

During a period of eighteen years, the number of Jews rejected on application for landing was 19,925, or approximately 8 per cent of the total number of immigrants debarred. This is considerably less than the proportion which Jews form of the total immigration for the same period—10 per cent.

For the same period, the number of Jews returned after landing was 2,420, or 8 per cent of the total number deported. This, again, is lower than the proportion of Jews in the total immigration.

IMMIGRATION 1913-1916

During the year ending June 30, 1916, there were admitted 15,108 Jews. The number departing was 199. The net increase through migration was thus 14,909. The net increase for 1914-1915 was 24,973. The figures for 1914-1915 and 1915-1916 betray the influence of the European war on Jewish as on general immigration.

Below are shown the number of Jewish immigrants for the leading ports, according to the data supplied by the National Jewish Immigration Council. They are not the complete figures for the United States, and should not be compared in detail with the Government figures.

JEWISH IMMIGRATION AT LEADING PORTS

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915

Ports	Number of Immigrants
New York.....	18,053
Philadelphia.....	2,119
Baltimore.....	1,014
Boston.....	1,013
Galveston.....	426
Total, five ports	22,625

JEWISH IMMIGRATION AT LEADING PORTS BY COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1915

Countries	Port of New York	Total, five ports
Russia	13,032	17,304
Austria-Hungary	2,607	2,760
Roumania.....	414	466
Other.....	12,000	2,092
Total	18,053	22,622

¹ For New York, the other countries of origin given by a considerable number of immigrants are: United Kingdom, 619; Germany, 184; Turkey in Asia, 268; Turkey in Europe, 150; other Balkan countries (Bulgaria, 20; Greece, 248; Servia, 52), 320; France, 86; South America, 63; Union of South Africa, 26; and Belgium, 30.

Complete data for the 1915-1916 immigration are not yet available. The significant facts descriptive of the immigrants, the countries of origin, and their distribution in the United States, are here reproduced for 1914-1915.

**IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES AND DEPARTING
THEREFROM, BY COUNTRIES, 1915***

Countries Origin or Destination	Number Admitted		Number Departed		Net Increase	
	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants
Austria.....	1,806	9,215	189	6,776	1,617	2,439
Hungary.....	718	9,296	36	5,059	682	4,237
Belgium.....	332	2,399	5	333	327	2,066
Bulgaria, Servia and Monte- negro.....	72	1,403	0	1,964	72	561
Denmark.....	59	3,312	0	412	59	2,900 ⁸
France, inc. Corsica.....	913	4,811	25	5,751	888	940 ⁸
German Empire.....	282	7,799	6	1,419	276	6,380
Greece.....	268	12,592	4	9,775	264	2,817
Roumania.....	321	481	32	244	289	237
Russian Empire.....	14,496	26,187	873	18,297	13,623	7,890
Turkey in Europe.....	156	1,008	4	164	152	844
United Kingdom.....	2,129	41,422	151	11,949	1,978	29,473
Other Europe.....	1207	277,994	311	4105,811	196	27,817 ⁸
Total Europe.....	21,759	197,919	1,336	167,954	20,423	29,965
Turkey in Asia.....	324	3,543	28	593	296	2,950
Other Asia.....	555	11,668	712	3,244	43	8,424
Total Asia.....	379	15,211	40	3,837	339	11,374
Africa.....	319	934	8	85	311	849
Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand.....	34	1,282	4	608	30	674
British North America.....	3,404	82,215	66	23,225	3,338	58,990
Central America.....	37	1,252	1	436	36	816
Mexico.....	18	12,340	2	651	16	11,689
South America.....	476	3,801	54	988	422	2,813
West Indies.....	69	11,598	13	6,243	56	5,355
Other Countries.....	2	148	47	2	101
Grand Total.....	26,497	326,700	1,524	204,074	24,973	122,626

* Year ended June 30.

¹ Italy, 21; Netherlands, 53; Norway, 17; Portugal, 5; Spain, 2; Sweden, 54; Switzerland, 55.

² Countries specified in Note 1.

³ Netherlands, 10; Switzerland, 1.

⁴ Italy, 96,903; Netherlands, 612; Norway, 1,211; Portugal, 2,661; Spain, 3,042; Sweden, 953; Switzerland, 349; Other Europe, 80.

⁵ China, 35; Japan, 1; India, 11; Other Asia, 8.

⁶ Countries specified in Note 5.

⁷ China, 10; Japan 2.

⁸ Net decrease.

IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO THE UNITED STATES AND DEPARTING THEREFROM, BY STATES, 1915

States Destination or Departure	Number Admitted		Number Departed		Net Increase	
	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants	Jews	All Immi- grants
Alabama.....	58	430	175	58	255
California.....	298	20,116	19	7,063	279	13,053
Colorado.....	28	1,339	607	28	732
Connecticut.....	409	6,620	7	4,995	402	1,625
District of Columbia.....	82	1,087	269	82	818
Georgia.....	49	356	89	49	267
Illinois.....	2,017	19,062	105	11,682	1,912	7,380
Indiana.....	79	2,146	4	1,331	75	815
Iowa.....	97	3,407	755	97	2,652
Kentucky.....	28	268	99	28	169
Louisiana.....	36	1,451	369	36	1,082
Maine.....	45	4,401	4	665	41	3,736
Maryland.....	434	1,883	12	999	422	884
Massachusetts.....	1,526	27,482	23	14,612	1,503	12,870
Michigan.....	730	17,438	25	5,524	705	11,914
Minnesota.....	367	9,115	14	1,504	353	7,611
Missouri.....	381	2,743	15	1,426	366	1,317
Nebraska.....	84	1,388	280	84	1,108
New Jersey.....	965	11,248	30	7,108	935	4,140
New York.....	14,473	95,028	1,044	67,016	13,429	28,012
Ohio.....	792	9,341	21	7,640	771	1,701
Oregon.....	34	2,629	583	34	2,046
Pennsylvania.....	2,455	24,596	108	27,499	2,347	2,903 ³
Rhode Island.....	88	3,621	6	2,566	82	1,055
Tennessee.....	58	306	1	60	57	246
Texas.....	255	9,447	2	371	253	9,076
Virginia.....	40	855	1	233	39	622
Washington.....	148	13,093	1	1,491	147	11,602
Wisconsin.....	195	3,850	6	1,824	189	2,026
Other States and not specified	1246	31,954	276	35,239	170	3,285 ³
Total.....	26,497	326,700	1,524	204,074	24,973	122,626

¹ Alaska, 12; Arkansas, 13; Del., 5; Fla., 17; Idaho, 1; Kans., 25; Mont., 15; N. H., 35; N. Mex., 2; N. C., 4; N. Dak., 28; Okla., 12; P. R., 9; S. C., 18; S. Dak., 7; Utah, 5; Vt., 25; W. Va., 13.

² Ariz., 1; Ark., 2; Fla., 2; Miss., 1; N. H., 1; N. Mex., 2; S. C., 1; Not specified, 66.

³ Net decrease.

Other significant details respecting the immigrants admitted are shown below.

SEX OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED, 1915

Sex	Jews	All
Male	13,756	187,021
Female	12,741	139,679
Total	26,497	326,700

AGE OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED, 1915

	Jews	All
Under 14	6,794	52,982
14-44	17,607	244,472
45 and over.....	2,096	29,246
Total	26,497	326,700

The larger percentage of women and children among Jewish immigrants is indicative of the permanent and family character of this immigration, an aspect which is emphasized further by the low percentage of Jewish immigrants departing from the United States.

C. JEWISH IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA

For a period of fifteen years beginning July 1, 1900, the Jewish immigration to Canada was 75,743. The immigration during the past fiscal year, ending March 31, 1915, was 3,107.

Below are shown the yearly figures. It will be observed that during this period the Jewish immigration has amounted to approximately 10 per cent of the immigration from all countries exclusive of the United States and the United Kingdom, but less than 3 per cent of the total immigration.

NUMBER OF JEWISH IMMIGRANTS AND TOTAL NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED TO CANADA

Year ¹	Jewish Immi- grants	Total Conti- nental Immi- grants, etc. ²	All Immigrants
1901.....	2,765	19,352	49,149
1902.....	1,015	23,732	67,379
1903.....	2,066	37,099	128,364
1904.....	3,727	34,786	130,331
1905.....	7,715	37,364	146,266
1906.....	7,127	44,472	189,064
1907 ³	6,584	34,217	124,667
1908.....	7,712	83,975	262,469
1909.....	1,636	34,175	146,908
1910.....	3,182	45,206	208,794
1911.....	5,146	66,620	311,084
1912.....	5,322	82,406	354,237
1913.....	7,387	112,881	402,432
1914.....	11,252	134,726	384,878
1915.....	3,107	41,734	144,789
Total	75,743	832,745	3,050,811

¹ Fiscal year ended June 30 for 1900-1906; thereafter March 31.

² Excluding immigration from the United States and the United Kingdom.

³ Nine months ended March 31.

For the twelve months corresponding to the United States fiscal year, July 1, 1913, to June 30, 1914, the total immigration to Canada was 264,829. The immigrants from countries other than the United States and the United Kingdom numbered 85,791. Included among these immigrants are 10,749 Jews, approximately 11 per cent of the immigration from Continental Europe, etc., but less than 4 per cent of the total immigration.

NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT, LOUIS MARSHALL.

VICE-PRESIDENTS, { JULIAN W. MACK.
JACOB H. HOLLANDER.

TREASURER, ISAAC W. BERNHEIM.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CYRUS ADLER (1919), Chairman.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
ISAAC W. BERNHEIM (1918).....	Louisville, Ky.
HARRY CUTLER (1917).....	Providence, R. I.
SAMUEL DORF (1918).....	New York, N. Y.
JACOB H. HOLLANDER (1917).....	Baltimore, Md.
JULIAN W. MACK (1919).....	Chicago, Ill.
J. L. MAGNES (1919).....	New York, N. Y.
LOUIS MARSHALL (1917).....	New York, N. Y.
JULIUS ROSENWALD (1918).....	Chicago, Ill.
JACOB H. SCHIFF (1919).....	New York, N. Y.
ISADOR SOBEL (1917).....	Erie, Pa.
OSCAR S. STRAUS (1918).....	New York, N. Y.
CYRUS L. SULZBERGER (1918).....	New York, N. Y.
MAYER SULZBERGER (1918).....	Philadelphia, Pa.
A. LEO WEIL (1919).....	Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

HARRY SCHNEIDERMAN, 356 Second Ave., New York City.

Telephone, 2124 Gramercy.

Cable Address, "WISHCOM, New York."

MEMBERS AND DISTRICTS

Dist. I: Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina. 4 members: Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga. (1917); Ceasar Cone, Greensboro, N. C. (1916); Montague Triest, Charleston, S. C. (1918).

Dist. II: Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee. 3 members: Otto Marx, Birmingham, Ala. (1918); Levi Rothenberg, Meridian, Miss. (1920); Nathan Cohn, Nashville, Tenn. (1918).

Dist. III: Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, 5 members: Leon M. Jacobs, Phoenix, Ariz. (1917); Maurice Stern, New Orleans, La. (1919); J. H. Stolper, Muskogee, Okla. (1917); Isaac H. Kempner, Galveston, Tex. (1916).

Dist. IV: Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri. 5 members: Morris M. Cohn, Little Rock, Ark. (1919); C. D. Spivak, Denver, Colo. (1918); Jacob Billikopf, Kansas City, Mo. (1920).

Dist. V: California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington. 7 members: Max C. Sloss, San Francisco, Cal. (1916); Harris Weinstock, San Francisco, Cal. (1917); Ben Selling, Portland, Ore. (1917).

Dist. VI: Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming. 9 members: Henry M. Butzel, Detroit, Mich. (1919); Emanuel Cohen, Minneapolis, Minn. (1920); Victor Rosewater, Omaha, Neb. (1919); Max Landauer, Milwaukee, Wis. (1917).

Dist. VII. Illinois. 8 members: A. G. Becker (1918); James Davis (1919); M. E. Greenebaum (1918); B. Horwich (1917); Julian W. Mack (1918); Julius Rosenwald (1920); Joseph Stolz (1919), all of Chicago, Ill.; W. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill. (1916).

Dist. VIII: Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. 6 members; Samuel E. Rauh, Indianapolis, Ind. (1920); Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky. (1917); J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati, O. (1916); David Philipson, Cincinnati, O. (1919); Edward M. Baker, Cleveland, O. (1918); Louis Horkheimer, Wheeling, W. Va. (1920).

Dist. IX: City of Philadelphia. 6 members: Cyrus Adler (1918); Ephraim Lederer (1917); B. L. Levinthal (1920); Louis E. Levy (1919); M. Rosenbaum (1920); Mayer Sulzberger (1918).

Dist. X: Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia. 5 members: Charles Van Leer, Seaford, Del. (1919); Fulton Brylawski, Washington, D. C. (1920); Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md. (1920); Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, Md. (1920); Henry S. Hutzler, Richmond, Va. (1917).

Dist. XI: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont. 6 members: Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven, Conn. (1916); Lee M. Friedman, Boston, Mass. (1917); Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I. (1916).

Dist. XII: New York City. 25 members: Isaac Allen (1917); Joseph Barondess (1916); Louis Borgenicht (1916); Samuel Dorf (1916); Julius J. Dukas (1916); Mrs. Wm. Einstein (1918); Abraham Erlanger (1917); Harry Fischel (1917); William Fischman (1917); Israel Friedlaender (1916); Henry M. Goldfogle (1918); Samuel I. Hyman (1918); Leon Kamaiky (1917); Jacob Kohn (1917); David Kornbluh (1917); Herbert H. Lehman (1918); Adolph Lewisohn (1918); William Lieberman (1916); J. L. Magnes (1918); Louis Marshall (1917); H. Masliansky (1918); Jacob Massel (1918); H. Pereira Mendes (1918); Leon Sanders (1917); Jacob H. Schiff (1916); Victor Schwarz (1916); Bernard Semel (1916); Joseph Silverman (1917); I. M. Stettenheim (1917); S. M. Stroock (1916); Cyrus L. Sulzberger (1917); Israel Unterberg (1916); J. M. Wachman (1916); Felix M. Warburg (1918).

Dist. XIII: New York (exclusive of the City). 3 members: Simon Fleischmann, Buffalo (1920); Benjamin M. Marcus, Olean (1916); Abram J. Katz, Rochester (1918).

Dist. XIV: New Jersey and Pennsylvania (exclusive of Philadelphia). 4 members: Joseph Goetz, Newark, N. J. (1919); Isaac W. Frank, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1917); Isador Sobel, Erie, Pa. (1916); A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1919).

Members at Large: Herman Bernstein (1916); Nathan Bijur (1916); Lee K. Frankel (1916); Samuel C. Lamport (1916), Oscar S. Straus (1916), all of New York City; Moses R. Walter, Baltimore, Md. (1916); Albert D. Lasker, Chicago, Ill. (1916); Felix Frankfurter, Cambridge, Mass. (1916); S. Marcus Fechheimer, Cincinnati, O. (1916); Herbert Friedenwald, Denver, Colo. (1916).

NINTH ANNUAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 14, 1915

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee was held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, on Sunday, November 14, 1915. Louis Marshall, Esq., presided, and the following members were present: Cyrus Adler, Isaac Allen, Isaac W. Bernheim, Herman Bernstein, Nathan Bijur, Fulton Brylawski, Nathan Cohn, Ceasar Cone, Harry Cutler, Samuel Dorf, Julius J. Dukas, Abraham Erlanger, Harry Fischel, Simon Fleischmann, Lee K. Frankel, Harry Friedenwald, Israel Friedlaender, Lee M. Friedman, Henry M. Gold-

fogle, Samuel I. Hyman, Jacob H. Hollander, B. Horwich, Abram J. Katz, Jacob Kohn, David Kornbluh, Herbert H. Lehman, Louis E. Levy, William Lieberman, Julian W. Mack, J. L. Magnes, Louis Marshall, Jacob Massel, Julius Rosenwald, Leon Sanders, Jacob H. Schiff, Victor Schwarz, Bernard Semel, Joseph Silverman, I. M. Stettenheim, Joseph Stolz, Oscar S. Straus, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Mayer Sulzberger, Isaac M. Ullman, Israel Unterberg, Charles Van Leer, J. M. Wachman, Moses R. Walter, and A. Leo Weil.

Regrets at their inability to attend were received from: Henry M. Butzel, Emanuel Cohen, Morris M. Cohn, Felix Frankfurter, J. Walter Freiberg, Herbert Friedenwald, Joseph Goetz, M. E. Greenebaum, Leonard Haas, Henry S. Hutzler, Isaac H. Kempner, Max Landauer, Ephraim Lederer, B. L. Levinthal, H. Masliansky, David Philipson, Samuel E. Rauh, Victor Rosewater, Ben Selling, Max C. Sloss, Isador Sobel, J. H. Stolper, Montague Triest, A. W. Weil, and W. B. Woolner.

The President appointed the following Committee on Nominations: Nathan Bijur, Julius J. Dukas and Abram J. Katz; and the following Committee on Auditing the Accounts of the Treasurer: Fulton Brylawski and Harry Fischel.

The Executive Committee presented the following report:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE:

In accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws your Executive Committee renders herewith a report of its proceedings during the past year.

MEETINGS

Meetings have been held on the following dates: November 8, 1914; March 7, May 9, June 20, June 30, July 13, July 21,

July 28, August 11, September 20, October 10, November 13, 1915.

DEATHS AND RESIGNATIONS

Your Committee reports with great sorrow the death during the past year of David S. Lehman, a member from Denver, Colorado, and Edwin G. Foreman, a member from Chicago, Illinois.

The following resolutions were adopted as expressive of the esteem in which these two members were held by the Committee:

The Committee has learned with deep sorrow of the death on April 22, 1915, of David S. Lehman, who was a member of the Committee since its organization, and who always gave his best endeavors to its work. His death is a great loss to Jewish philanthropic and civic forces in America.

Edwin G. Foreman, a member of the American Jewish Committee, passed away at the early age of 53 on August 26, 1915. He was a member of the Committee since its organization, and showed a sympathetic interest in its work. He took a prominent part in the philanthropic life of the Jews of Chicago, and he was a man of unblemished, kindly and benevolent character. The Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee has directed that this minute be spread upon its records and that a copy thereof be communicated to the family of Mr. Foreman, with an expression of profound sympathy.

During the past year your Committee was compelled to accept with regret the resignation of Louis Newburger, Esq., of Indianapolis, Ind., whose health did not permit him to remain an active member of the Committee. The various Jewish organizations of Indianapolis were requested to confer for

the purpose of selecting his successor, and upon their recommendation the Committee elected Samuel E. Rauh, Esq., to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Newburger.

The Central Jewish Council of Denver, Colorado, has been requested to nominate a successor to the late Mr. Lehman.

VACANCIES, ETC.

There are still vacancies to be filled in the following districts:

District I. Florida.

District III. New Mexico.

District IV. Kansas.

District V. Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

District VI. Iowa, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

District XI. New Hampshire and Vermont.

Successors to the following members whose terms expire are also to be chosen:

District II. Julius Lemkowitz, Natchez.

District VI. Emanuel Cohen, Minneapolis.

District VII. Edwin G. Foreman (deceased), Julius Rosenwald, Chicago.

District VIII. Louis Horkheimer, Wheeling.

District IX. B. L. Levinthal, M. Rosenbaum, Philadelphia.

District X. Fulton Brylawski, Washington; Harry Friedenwald and Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore.

District XIII. Simon Fleischmann, Buffalo.

Successors are also to be chosen at this meeting to the following members of the Executive Committee whose terms expire on January 1, 1916:

Cyrus Adler,	Julian W. Mack,
J. L. Magnes,	Jacob H. Schiff,
A. Leo Weil.	

In District XII the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, at its Annual Convention in April, 1915, increased the membership of its Executive Committee from twenty-five to thirty-six, and the question of defining the status of the eleven additional members should be acted upon by the whole Committee, since it involves an amendment to the By-Laws.

Your Committee recommends the following for election as members at large: Herman Bernstein, Nathan Bijur, and Oscar S. Straus of New York City; Moses R. Walter of Baltimore; S. Marcus Fechheimer of Cincinnati; Albert D. Lasker of Chicago; and Alfred W. Weil and Herbert Friedenwald of Denver.

CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

In view of the increasing number of matters brought to the Committee for consideration, it was decided to lighten the labors of the President by the creation of the office of Chairman of the Executive Committee, to which Dr. Adler was elected.

FINANCES

The contributions to the general fund of the Committee have been encouraging this year, and would have been amply sufficient for the expenses of the Committee had it not been deemed necessary to undertake a thorough investigation of the condition of the Jews in belligerent countries, especially Russia. In order to defray the expenses of this work contributions to a special fund were requested and resulted in the collection of \$3,760.00.

A statement of the amounts collected in the various districts for both the general and special funds is given below.

District	GENERAL FUND			SPECIAL FUND
	Annual and Sustaining Members	Contributing Members	Total	
I.....	\$10.00	\$25.60	\$35.60	\$100.00
II.....	25.00	41.00	66.00	
III.....	60.00	38.05	98.05	100.00
IV.....		83.00	83.00	
V.....	100.00	83.00	183.00	
VI.....	115.00	107.00	222.00	75.00
VII.....	1,265.00	115.00	1,380.00	1,165.00
VIII.....	105.00	120.10	225.10	25.00
IX.....	900.00	184.00	1,084.00	100.00
X.....	145.00	73.00	218.00	35.00
XI.....	500.00	81.00	581.00	50.00
XII.....	5,175.00	243.00	5,418.00	2,035.00
XIII.....	25.00	44.00	69.00	75.00
XIV.....	310.00	125.10	435.10	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$8,735.00	\$1,362.85	\$10,097.85	\$3,760.00

A statement of the receipts and expenditures, as of November 1, 1915, follows.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE TO NOVEMBER 1, 1915

Income

Balance on hand November 1, 1914.....	\$107.87
Membership Dues	7,208.34
Contributing Members	1,571.85
Contributions to Special Fund.....	3,760.00
	<hr/>
	\$12,648.06

Disbursements

New York Office:

Salaries	\$2,665.00
Books and Periodicals.....	38.13
Postage	230.73
Telephone and Telegraph.....	287.53
Press Clipping Service.....	100.00
Rent	300.00

Stationery and Printing:

Eighth Annual Report. \$172.00

Senator Reed's Speech

on Immigration .. 68.30

Miscellaneous 298.92

539.22

Sundries 540.13

4,700.74

Bureau of Statistics..... 2,000.00

American Jewish Year Book:

Contributed Article \$100.00

Balance of Subvention for 1914.. 500.00

600.00

Eighth Annual Meeting..... 169.75

Special Meeting, June 20, 1915..... 181.15

Travelling Expenses of Members..... 48.76

Information Bureau on Jews and the War..... 1,295.86

Deficit, November 1, 1914..... 19.68

Total Expenditures \$9,015.94*Balance on Hand, November 1, 1915*..... 3,632.12

\$12,648.06

IMMIGRATION

When the Committee met last year there was pending in the United States Senate a bill (H. R. 6060) containing a literacy test for immigrants. This bill had already passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 252 to 126.

Your Committee co-operated actively with other organizations in opposing the passage of this bill, and endeavored to mitigate the harshness of the literacy test and to safeguard the rights of Jewish immigrants who are refugees from persecution, by proposing an amendment to the bill which sought to exempt from the operation of the test such aliens as were seeking admission to the United States in order to avoid religious or political persecution, whether such persecution be evidenced by overt acts or by discriminatory laws or regulations.

Despite all the efforts of the opponents of immigration restriction, the United States Senate, on January 1, 1915, also passed this measure, by a vote of 50 to 7.

Before taking final action on this bill President Wilson gave a hearing to representatives of those in favor of and those opposed to its passage. At this hearing your Committee was represented by its President.

On January 28, 1915, President Wilson returned the bill to the House of Representatives, where it originated, accompanied by the following veto message which will take its place with those of Presidents Cleveland and Taft as an expression of the highest ideals of American patriotism and humanity:

It is with unaffected regret that I find myself constrained by clear conviction to return this bill (H. R. 6060, an act to regulate the immigration of aliens to and the residence of aliens in the United States) without my signature.

Not only do I feel it to be a serious matter to exercise the power of veto in any case, because it involves opposing the single judgment of the President to the judgment of a majority of both houses of the Congress, a step which no man who realizes his own liability to error can take without great hesitation, but also because this particular bill is in so many important respects admirable, well conceived, and desirable.

Its enactment into law would undoubtedly enhance the efficiency and improve the methods of handling the important branch of the public service to which it relates, but candor and a sense of duty with regard to the responsibility so clearly imposed upon me by the Constitution in matters of legislation leave me no choice but to dissent.

In two particulars of vital consequence this bill embodies a radical departure from the traditional and long-established policy of this country, a policy in which our people have conceived the very character of their Government to be expressed, the very mission and spirit of the nation in respect of its relations to the peoples of the world outside their borders. It seeks to all but close entirely the gates of asylum, which have always been open to those who could find nowhere else the right and opportunity of constitutional agitation for what they conceived to be the natural and inalienable rights of men, and it excludes those to whom the opportunities of elementary education have been denied without regard to their character, their purposes, or their natural capacity.

Restrictions like these adopted earlier in our history as a nation would very materially have altered the course and cooled the humane ardors of our politics. The right of political asylum has brought to this country many a man of noble character and elevated purpose who was marked as an outlaw in his own less fortunate land and who has yet become an ornament to our citizenship and to our public councils.

The children and the compatriots of these illustrious Americans must stand amazed to see the representatives of their nation now resolved, in the fullness of our national strength and at the maturity of our great institutions, to risk turning such men back from our shores without test of quality or of purpose. It is difficult for me to believe that the full effect of this feature of the bill was realized when it was framed and adopted, and it is impossible for me to assent to it in the form in which it is here cast.

The literacy test and the tests and restrictions which accompany it constitute an even more radical change in the policy of the nation. Hitherto we have generously kept our doors open to all who were not unfitted by reason of disease or incapacity for self-support or such personal records and antecedents as were likely to make them a menace to our peace and order or to the wholesome and essential relationships of life. In this bill it is proposed to turn away from tests of character and of quality and to impose tests which exclude and restrict; for the new tests here embodied are not tests of quality or of character or of personal fitness, but tests of opportunity. Those who come seeking opportunity are not to be admitted unless they have already had one of the chief of the opportunities they seek—the opportunity of education. The object of such provision is restriction, not selection.

If the people of this country have made up their minds to limit the number of immigrants by arbitrary tests and so reverse the policy of all the generations of Americans that have gone before them, it is their right to do so. I am their servant, and have no license to stand in their way. But I do not believe that they have. I respectfully submit that no one can quote their mandate to that effect. Has any political party ever avowed a policy of restriction in this fundamental matter, gone to the country on it, and been commissioned to control its legislation? Does this bill rest upon the conscious and universal assent and desire of the American people? I doubt it. It is because I doubt it that I make bold to dissent from it. I am willing to abide by the verdict, but not until it has been rendered. Let the platforms of parties speak out upon this policy and the people pronounce their wish. The matter is too fundamental to be settled otherwise.

I have no pride of opinion on this question. I am not foolish enough to profess to know the wishes and ideals of America better than the body of her chosen representatives know them. I only want instruction direct from those whose fortunes with ours and all men's are involved.

Despite this unqualified disapproval, the proponents of the measure made strong efforts to have it passed by the House of Representatives, the President's veto notwithstanding. But these efforts failed, and on February 4, 1915, the House decided to uphold the action of President Wilson.

THE PASSPORT QUESTION

In February, 1915, reports appeared in the press that a number of banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System were arranging for the extension of a credit of twenty-five million dollars to the Russian Government. On January 14 the President of the Committee sent the following telegram to President Wilson:

Today's newspapers announce that a number of banks in the Federal Reserve System have arranged for the extension of a credit of twenty-five million dollars to the Russian Government. On behalf of the American Jewish Committee, I respectfully suggest that this action tends to ignore the resolution adopted by Congress three years ago terminating the commercial treaty between our Government and Russia because of discrimination practised against our citizens. There has been no recession by Russia from the attitude which compelled the termination of the treaty. In the absence of binding assurances from the Russian Government accepting the conditions expressed in the platforms of the three great political parties as the *sine qua non* of any treaty relations with other Governments, the proposed loan even if not a breach of neutrality would, if permitted, prove most unfortunate, since it would virtually nullify the effect of our solemn declaration of principle and tend to create an interest adverse thereto in this country.

The President replied that he was referring the telegram to the Federal Reserve Board, and on January 18, 1915, the

Secretary of the Treasury sent the following reply to our protest:

I have your telegram of the 14th instant, in reference to "the extension of a twenty-five million dollar credit to the Russian Government," which you say it is announced that various banks in the Federal Reserve System have arranged. I do not know anything about the matter and shall be glad to bring it to the attention of the Federal Reserve Board. I doubt, however, if under the powers of the Board it has any right of interference with the action of member banks in the system in matters of this sort.

We are all deeply concerned here in the observance of the strictest neutrality on the part of our Government as well as of our people toward all the belligerents in Europe.

There have also appeared from time to time reports that steps were being taken to discuss the negotiations for a new treaty of commerce with Russia. As a result of the present war it is very likely that conditions will be favorable for direct commercial relations on a very large scale between the United States and Russia. Your Committee feels that this state of affairs will hasten the negotiation of a new treaty. In view of the firm stand taken by our Government, it is altogether improbable that such a treaty will be concluded unless the Russian Government will give adequate guarantees for equality of treatment for all American citizens without discrimination. Your Committee will, however, continue to keep a close watch over this subject.

THE FALASHAS

In March, 1915, the Committee was appealed to by Dr. Jacques Faitlovitch, the representative of the International Pro-Falasha Committee, to come to the aid of the Falashas of Abyssinia. Due to disease and civil war these Jews were in a

pitiable condition, and on account of the outbreak of the European War the educational work which had begun was in danger of abandonment. The Committee decided that this was a case calling for its co-operation, and appropriated \$5000 for the relief of the Falashas. This contribution has been duly acknowledged by the International Pro-Falasha Committee, which, at the request of the American Jewish Committee, co-opted Dr. Cyrus Adler and Dr. J. L. Magnes as members.

Dr. Faitlovitch, the representative of the International Pro-Falasha Committee, left for Italy en route to Abyssinia in August, 1915, and at his request the American Jewish Committee has taken over supervision of the pro-Falasha affairs in America.

Pending the war the Committee will keep in direct relations with Dr. Faitlovitch, as correspondence between the headquarters at Frankfort and Eritrea is impossible.

JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM, SOFIA

The first installment of \$500 of the appropriation of \$2500 voted by your Committee last year to assist in the establishment of an asylum in Sofia, Bulgaria, for the orphans of Jews killed during the Balkan War, has been transmitted. The following letter of acknowledgment has been received:

[Translation]

JEWISH ORPHANAGE OF BULGARIA

Sofia, June 9, 1915

TO THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE,

356 Second Avenue, New York, U. S. A.

Gentlemen:

We have the honor to acknowledge receipt of the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) or twenty-four hundred and

twenty (2420) marks remitted for your account through the agency of Messrs. M. M. Warburg of Hamburg as your subvention to the Work for Jewish Orphans of the Balkan War.

We wish to express to you our thanks for the valuable support which you have given our work and for the interest which your members are taking in it.

The few items which follow will make you conversant with our activities up to the present time.

By a common agreement among all the important Jewish institutions of Bulgaria, a Central Committee was organized to occupy itself with the work for the Jewish orphans of the war. It was engaged up to the present in organizing this work in the form of a philanthropic society with by-laws approved by the Government, and supported by the Jewish Committee of the Kingdom.

We have carefully gathered all details concerning the soldiers killed during the war, their families and the orphans whom they left. There are in the country about 250 orphans left by 150 Jewish soldiers who were killed or who disappeared; most of these orphans are indigent and needy.

The difficulty which we met in assuring ourselves of the funds necessary for the maintenance of an orphanage, and the time which we need to prepare and furnish such a place, have forced us to postpone until next autumn the opening of the asylum. In the beginning, we will be able to admit from 50 to 60 children, ranging in age from 6 to 10 years, and gradually during the following years we will receive the other orphans who will have arrived at this age. We will also open two or three workshops in order to teach some manual trade to the boys and girls, who will receive the same elementary education.

Pending the completion of preparations, and the time of the actual opening of the asylum, we are giving pensions to those families of orphans which are largest and poorest, in Sofia and in the country. These pensions aggregate about

800 francs a month, and they will be given for such a time and in such sums as the means of the work will permit.

We hope that with the generous co-operation of all our coreligionists of this country and abroad, among whom we are fortunate to count you as such an important help, we will be able to realize very soon the foundation of the projected asylum, and in this way save the future of a number of families which have remained under our care.

Encouraged by this help, we beg you, gentlemen, to accept with our sincere thanks the assurance of our profound consideration.

(Signed) ABRAHAM DAVID LEVY, *President.*
SABATH ARIEL, *Secretary.*

THE EUROPEAN WAR

All the calamities which have been visited upon the Jewish people are insignificant when compared with the disaster which has come upon our coreligionists in the war zones as a result of the titanic struggle now convulsing more than one-third of the habitable globe. Previous misfortunes—even the Spanish expulsion or the Russian massacres—involved comparatively few victims, were definitely localized, and were of short duration. The imagination fails when it is called upon to conceive of hundreds of thousands of sufferers in a territory equal in area to that section of the United States east of the Mississippi River. And these multitudes of unfortunates are doomed to suffer for an indefinite future. Whatever opinion may be entertained as to the duration of the war, and even if the struggle should end to-morrow, the wrongs that have been inflicted upon the Jewish people are almost irreparable, the loss they have suffered in substance and in blood would take decades to supply.

RUSSIA

When the war broke out the Jews of Russia showed great willingness to forget the past and begin life anew in a united and regenerated Russia. They gave themselves completely to Russia. Thousands of Jewish young men who had been forced to leave Russia in order to get the education which their own country denied them, returned voluntarily to the colors, even though they believed that all hope of preferment and promotion was closed to them. On the field of battle the Jewish soldiers displayed a strength and courage which endeared them to their fighting comrades, and won for hundreds of them the much desired cross of St. George for distinguished valor. It appeared at first as though the long desired union with the Russian people was about to be realized. But it soon developed that the chains which tied the Jews of Russia to their past could not be broken. Forces which they could not possibly control doomed them to the greatest tragedy in their history. The Pale in which they lived was Polish in origin and population. Poles and Jews were fellow victims of the Russian oppressor; but instead of being united by the common bond of suffering, they were separated by religious and racial differences, which for the past five years had assumed their bitterest form in an unrelenting boycott of the Jews by the Poles.

When the war broke out the political status of the Poles changed overnight. The dream of a free Poland revived. Both the Russian and the German armies found it politic to cultivate the good-will of the Polish population, whilst they made a scape-goat of the Jews. The Russian military organization met with disastrous defeats. In order to exonerate themselves in the eyes of their own people the military camarilla unloaded

the burden of Russian defeats upon the hapless shoulders of the Jew. They executed men, women, even children, without the shadow of evidence or the formality of a trial. Stories of Jewish treachery, circulated by the Poles, were accepted as the truth, and published widely through the Russian press and on the bulletin boards; but when official investigation proved these stories false in every particular, the publication of the refutation was forbidden by the censorship.

The authorities gave the troops a free hand to loot and ravage, even encouraging them by the publication of orders officially denouncing Jews as spies and traitors. The result of this was a series of outrages unprecedented even in Russia. More than a half million Jews were driven from their homes, and reduced to abject destitution.

All the liberal elements of Russia protested against this campaign of extermination, but were powerless in the face of the military Government. Hundreds of municipal bodies, trade and professional organizations, writers, publicists, even priests, petitioned the civil government to admit the Jews to human equality, or at least to halt its persecution policy. These memorials, together with the speeches delivered in the Duma, constitute a body of evidence from non-Jewish sources which condemned the Russian Government in the eyes of the whole world. But when the movement of protest gained such headway as to threaten a world-wide exposure of the fundamental causes of the Russian breakdown, the Duma was prorogued, and the censorship became more rigorous than ever before. At the present time the people of Russia are rapidly learning the truth, yet no one may utter it fully.

GALICIA

During the ten months of the Russian occupation of Galicia the Jews of that section suffered even more deeply than the Jews of the Russian Pale. For here the Jews were the subjects of Austria, an enemy of the invader, and no pretext was needed to maltreat them, and the weight of the Russian invasion fell upon them mercilessly. Synagogues were desecrated, Jewish women outraged, and innocent and helpless civilians massacred.

PALESTINE

The outbreak of the war found about 100,000 Jews in Palestine, most of whom had been dependent upon relatives and the pious Jews of Europe for their subsistence. This aid was abruptly cut off. The small but intrepid group of idealists who had emigrated to Palestine in order to again make it "a land flowing with milk and honey" were suddenly deprived of the markets for their products.

When Turkey entered the war, she gave the choice to the Jews in Palestine who were nationals of the enemy countries to become Ottoman subjects or leave; about 600 Jews were expelled, and an additional 7000 voluntarily departed.

The plight of the Jewish population was further aggravated by the Government requisition of grain, petroleum, vehicles and beasts of burden, and by the visitation of a plague of locusts.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH RELIEF COMMITTEE

The Committee realized that in addition to being compelled to face the need for relief on a large scale of our coreligionists in the war zones, a war of such magnitude might present to the

Jews of neutral countries, and especially to the Jews of the United States, opportunities for influencing changes in the political status of the Jews who reside in countries where they do not enjoy equal rights. Both aspects of the situation were closely studied.

In regard to the question of relief, the Committee appreciated that nothing less than the co-operation of all the Jews in America could meet the incalculable needs of our brethren in Europe and in Asia, and that an appeal for funds by one organization would not obviate the issuance of appeals by other organizations and thus jeopardize the success of relief work. The Committee therefore called a Conference of representatives of Jewish national organizations, which met on October 24, 1914, and undertook to organize a joint relief committee. This has now been in existence for over one year and is known as the American Jewish Relief Committee. The committee of five which selected the Committee of One Hundred consisted of Messrs. Oscar S. Straus, Julian W. Mack, Louis D. Brandeis, Harry Fischel and Meyer London.

The Executive Committee elected by the Committee of One Hundred consists of the following: Louis Marshall, Chairman; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Secretary; Felix M. Warburg, Treasurer; David M. Bressler, Asst. Secretary; Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia; Isaac Adler, Rochester; Louis D. Brandeis, Boston; Ceasar Cone, Greensboro; Harry Cutler, Providence; Samuel Dorf, New York; Harry Fischel, New York; J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati; Harry Friedenwald, Baltimore; Moses J. Gries, Cleveland; Mrs. Janet S. Harris, Bradford, Pa.; Emil G. Hirsch, Chicago; Louis E. Kirstein, Boston; E. W. Lewin-Epstein, New York; Meyer London, New York; Julian W. Mack, Chicago; J. L. Magnes, New York; M. Z. Margolies,

New York; Samuel Phillipson, Chicago; Leon Sanders, New York; Moses Shoenberg, St. Louis; Jacob H. Schiff, New York; Mrs. Abram Simon, Washington; Oscar S. Straus, New York; Mayer Sulzberger, Philadelphia; Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven; A. Leo Weil, Pittsburgh; Harris Weinstock, San Francisco.

The joint committee on distribution follows:

Representing the American Jewish Relief Committee.—Felix M. Warburg, Julian W. Mack, J. Walter Freiberg, E. W. Lewin-Epstein, Cyrus Adler, Louis D. Brandeis, Leon Sanders, Louis Marshall, Harry Fischel, and J. L. Magnes.

Representing the Central Relief Committee.—M. Engelman, Albert Lucas, M. Z. Margolies, and Peter Wiernick.

Representing the People's Relief Committee.—Sholom Asch, Paul Kaplan, and Morris Rothenberg.

The attempt to secure united action through the Conference of organizations held on October 24, 1914, and through the subsequent appointment of the Committee of One Hundred, consisting of representatives of various national organizations, has not been entirely successful. In addition to the American Jewish Relief Committee, collections were undertaken by the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the Zionist organization, the Central Relief Committee, and, more recently, by the People's Relief Committee. This lack of complete co-operation also resulted in numerous local collections and forms of distribution. Recently an arrangement has been effected whereby the Central Committee and the People's Committee are working in co-operation with the American Jewish Relief Committee, and we have reason to hope that the Zionist organization, too, may see its way to co-operate more fully with these bodies.

It should be clearly stated, however, that since the Conference of October 24, 1914, your Committee has had no direct relationship with, or control over, the relief work, although some of its individual members are members of the American Jewish Relief Committee.

RELIEF FOR FORMER RESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

A number of cases in which former Jewish residents of the United States were unable to leave belligerent countries at the outbreak of the war, were brought to the attention of the Committee. In every case proper representations were made to the Department of State and the departure from Europe of such persons was facilitated.

The Committee wishes to take this occasion to acknowledge the uniform courtesy and the sympathetic attention with which all matters brought to the attention of the Department of State were considered and acted upon.

THE POLITICAL ASPECT OF THE WAR

From its first meeting after the outbreak of the war, the Committee gave close study to the political aspects of the conflict in so far as the Jews of Europe were concerned. It will be recalled that during the first weeks of the struggle, the belief was widespread that the war would last only a few months, and that at its termination there would be a conference of the representatives of the belligerent Powers which would take up the various questions which the war had raised.

This belief that the war might end quickly, and that the Jews of America should take some action at once in order to

prepare for bringing the Jewish question prominently to the attention of the Powers, gave rise to the suggestion that the Jews of America should meet in a Congress which should formulate their requests and decide the manner in which these should be presented to a future Peace Conference. This suggestion was made the occasion of widespread agitation in the press and on the platform and gained many adherents. Your Committee discussed the proposal earnestly and at length, and concluded that on general principles it was unwise and that at this particular juncture it would also be futile and dangerous to hold such a Congress. The Committee appreciated, however, that in dealing with the political aspects of the situation, as with the question of relief, the co-operation of all Jews was desirable. It therefore decided to call a conference of the representatives of national organizations—each to be represented by its president and another member—for the purpose of consultation with a view to devising a program, insofar as a program could be laid out at a time when the situation was changing constantly.

In the meanwhile the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, a constituency of the American Jewish Committee, held its Annual Convention on April 25, 1915. At this Convention the President of the Committee, Mr. Marshall, presented a report of the work of the Committee for the previous year, and the views of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee with regard to the inadvisability of a Congress. Nevertheless a resolution was introduced at the Convention setting forth the desirability of a Congress and recommending that the Committee take steps to assemble such a gathering. The Convention finally decided to adjourn for one month.

During the following month conferences were held between representatives of the American Jewish Committee and representatives of those elements which favored a Congress. As a result of these discussions, the following resolution was adopted at the adjourned Convention of the Kehillah held on May 23, 1915:

WHEREAS, This Convention of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City favors the idea of holding a conference of delegates from Jewish societies throughout the country, chosen by their membership, for the sole purpose of considering the Jewish question as it affects our brethren in belligerent lands, and in view of the fact that the American Jewish Committee has heretofore decided to hold a Conference to which the heads of the leading Jewish organizations of the country are to be invited for the purpose of considering the same subject, be it

Resolved, That the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, as a constituent part of the American Jewish Committee, recommend to the latter that it hold a special meeting of its members with all convenient dispatch to consider the advisability of calling a Conference of the character favored by this Convention, in lieu of the Conference which the American Jewish Committee has heretofore planned.

In accordance with the recommendation contained in the foregoing resolution, a special meeting of the General Committee was held on June 20, 1915, at which the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That a Conference be held of delegates from Jewish national societies throughout the country, for the sole purpose of considering the Jewish question as it affects our brethren in belligerent lands;

That the number of delegates to this Conference shall not exceed one hundred and fifty;

That each organization shall choose its delegates in such manner as it may deem advisable; but it is recommended that in the selection of delegates the members of the organizations or their governing bodies be enabled to express preference for delegates;

That a special committee of seven be appointed to designate the organizations to be invited to participate in the Conference, and to work out a basis of representation for the various organizations to be invited;

That the Conference shall take place at Washington, D. C., as nearly as possible to October 24, 1915, and that the several organizations which are to participate be requested to select their delegates not later than October 10, 1915;

That the Executive Committee be empowered to defer the convening of the Conference if circumstances shall arise to render such action advisable;

That the President of the Committee be authorized and instructed to learn from representative leaders of our co-religionists in belligerent and neutral lands how best the Jews of this country at this time and pending war may promote the best interests of their brethren in belligerent lands, and aid in securing for them equal rights; that until this information is obtained a Conference shall not be held.

In accordance with the terms of these resolutions, the following committee was appointed to name the organizations to be invited to the Conference and to allot the delegates among the organizations selected: Cyrus Adler, Chairman; Harry Cutler, Samuel Dorf, Julian W. Mack, J. L. Magnes, Bernard Semel, and Isaac M. Ullman.

This committee of seven met, and taking as a basis the national organizations which were listed in the American Jewish Year Book, selected all the national organizations in that volume, except junior and auxiliary societies, or such as were by the terms of their charter limited in their operations

to a single state. Taking into consideration the diversified interests of the Jews of America, the number of members in each organization, and the geographical distribution of the Jewish population in the United States, it apportioned the number of delegates among the organizations as follows:

Name of Organization	Number of Delegates
American Jewish Committee.....	7
American Jewish Historical Society.....	1
Arbeiter Ring	5
Central Conference of American Rabbis.....	4
Council of Jewish Women.....	2
Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations....	3
Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning.....	1
Eastern Council of Reform Rabbis.....	2
Federation of American Zionists.....	7
Federation of Galician and Bukowinean Jews.....	5
Federation of Jewish Farmers.....	1
Federation of Oriental Jews.....	2
Federation of Roumanian Jews.....	1
Federation of Roumanian Jews*.....	1
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society.....	4
Hebrew Union College.....	1
Independent Order B'nai B'rith.....	7
Independent Order B'rith Abraham.....	7
Independent Order B'rith Sholom.....	5
Independent Order Free Sons of Israel.....	4
Independent Order Free Sons of Judah.....	3
Independent Order of True Sisters.....	2
Independent Western Star Order.....	3
Intercollegiate Menorah Association.....	2
Jewish Chautauqua Society.....	2
Jewish Consumptives Relief Society.....	1

* There are two organizations of the same name.

Name of Organization	Number of Delegates
Jewish National Workers Alliance.....	2
Jewish Publication Society.....	2
Jewish Socialist Federation.....	2
Jewish Socialist-Territorialist Labor Party of America.....	2
Jewish Socialist Labor Party Poale Zion.....	2
Jewish Theological Seminary.....	1
Mizrahi of America.....	2
National Association of Jewish Social Workers.....	1
National Conference of Jewish Charities.....	2
National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.....	2
National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives.....	1
Order B'rith Abraham.....	7
Order Knights of Joseph.....	2
Order Sons of Zion.....	2
Progressive Order of the West.....	2
Union of American Hebrew Congregations.....	7
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.....	3
United Orthodox Rabbis.....	2
United Synagogue of America.....	3

In view of the fact that the Federation of American Zionists was to hold its Annual Convention on June 27-30, the following invitation was sent to that organization:

June 24, 1915.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith the text of the resolutions adopted by the American Jewish Committee at a special meeting held on Sunday, June 20, with a view to convening a Conference of representatives of national Jewish organizations, to consider the Jewish question as it affects our brethren in belligerent lands. I beg to request that you lay these resolutions before the Convention of your body, and ask it to elect or appoint seven delegates to this Conference.

Trusting that your organization will see its way to accept this invitation, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Signed) CYRUS ADLER,

Chairman, Executive Committee.

Louis Lipsky, Esq.,

Chairman, Executive Committee,

Federation of American Zionists,

Boston, Mass.

The Convention of the Federation of American Zionists referred this invitation for action to the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs with the recommendation that that Committee take steps to call a Congress.

As the Provisional Committee desired to confer with the American Jewish Committee with regard to the entire question, a conference was arranged between Louis D. Brandeis, Esq., Chairman of the former body, and Dr. Cyrus Adler, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee. Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who is a member of both the American Jewish Committee and the Provisional Committee, was also present. The following minute of this conference was drawn up by Prof. Frankfurter:

Dr. Adler explained the basis of selection of the various Jewish organizations throughout the United States, which the Jewish Committee tentatively had in mind to invite to a proposed Conference (throughout the discussion Dr. Adler used the term "Conference" and Mr. Brandeis spoke of a "Congress"), and the number of votes to be allocated to each of these organizations in such a Conference, the total not to exceed a membership of one hundred and fifty representatives. Mr. Brandeis stated that the number of delegates, the size of the Congress, did not appear to him a matter of vital moment, but the basis of the inception of such a Congress,

the manner of the selection of its delegates, was a vital matter. Mr. Brandeis, therefore, suggested that Dr. Adler and he select, from the tentative list of organizations which Dr. Adler submitted, a nucleus of from twelve to twenty-four organizations, representatives of which should be invited to a preliminary conference, whose purpose it should be, in turn, to invite all appropriate Jewish organizations of the United States to meet in a national Congress, to formulate the basis of membership in such a Congress, the number and method of selecting the delegates to such a Congress, and questions of like nature.

As a result of the discussion following this suggestion, a modified proposal was made that there be called a preliminary conference. Just as Mr. Brandeis thought that no one organization or two can or should assume the responsibility or authority of inviting the rest of the country in Congress, so Dr. Adler suggested that a larger preliminary selecting committee be called as a pre-preliminary committee to invite representatives of other organizations for a preliminary conference to formulate all the questions for final Conference or Congress. He suggested that such a pre-preliminary body consist of the organizations to whom, in the list of organizations submitted to Mr. Brandeis, he had allotted seven and five votes, respectively. Mr. Brandeis suggested that he desired to consider with his associates the list submitted by Dr. Adler for the pre-preliminary committee, and subsequently meet Dr. Adler for further consideration of the matter. Dr. Adler suggested that his Executive Committee would meet to-morrow, Tuesday, and that it would be desirable to submit to his Committee the results of the interview, as well as have Mr. Brandeis consider the results of the interview with his associates. To this end a minute of the meeting was to be prepared, which Prof. Frankfurter was asked to draw up.

(Signed) FELIX FRANKFURTER.

This minute was submitted for the consideration of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee. That Committee decided that in view of the fact that the resolutions adopted by the General Committee at its meeting on

June 20, 1915, directed the Executive Committee to call a Conference for the discussion of a specific question, and limited the number of delegates, the Executive Committee was not authorized to change the plan, purpose, and scope of this Conference, and could not acquiesce in the suggestion made at the conference between Dr. Adler and Mr. Brandeis that the discussion regarding the plan, purpose, and scope of such a Conference should be reopened. This decision was communicated to Mr. Brandeis.

A correspondence resulted which has already been sent to all the members of the Committee, and has been generally published.

The Executive Committee proceeded to issue the other invitations to the Conference.

The following organizations have accepted the Committee's invitation and have designated the delegates named:

Organization	Delegates
Central Conference of American Rabbis	Dr. Wm. Rosenau, Dr. Moses J. Gries, Dr. David Philipson, Dr. Samuel Schulman.
Council of Jewish Women.....	
Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning	Dr. Cyrus Adler.
Federation of Jewish Farmers.....	Dr. Paul Abelson.
Federation of Oriental Jews.....	Joseph Gedalecia, A. J. Amateau.
Federation of Roumanian Jews....	P. A. Siegelstein.
Hebrew Union College.....	
Independent Order Free Sons of Israel	

Organization	Delegates
Jewish Theological Seminary.....	Dr. Solomon Schechter.
National Association of Jewish Social Workers	David M. Bressler.
National Jewish Hospital for Con- sumptives	Dr. Wm. S. Friedman.
National Federation of Temple Sis- terhoods	
Order B'rith Abraham.....	
Order Knights of Joseph.....	D. J. Zinner, Isadore Liederman.
Union of American Hebrew Congre- gations	
United Synagogue of America.....	Dr. M. M. Kaplan, Dr. Jacob Kohn, Dr. Solomon S. Cohen.

The following organizations have declined the Committee's invitation:

Federation of American Zionists.
Federation of Roumanian Jews.
Independent Order B'nai B'rith.
Independent Order B'rith Sholom.
Order Sons of Zion.

The following organizations have replied as indicated:

Federation of Galician and Bukowinean Jews: Will not take action until Committee harmonizes with Jewish Congress Organization.
Hebrew Immigrant and Aid Society: Action delayed until meeting of Board of Directors on October 5, 1915.
Independent Order B'rith Abraham: Committed to a Congress.
Intercollegiate Menorah Association: Referred to Governing Board.
Jewish Chautauqua Society: Referred to Board of Directors.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society: Referred to Executive Committee.

Jewish Socialist Federation of America—Constituent of National Jewish Workmen's Convention for Jewish Rights.

National Conference of Jewish Charities: Referred to officers and directors.

Progressive Order of the West: Will not send delegates until Committee and Zionists agree.

The following organizations have not been heard from:

Arbeiter Ring.

Council of Young Men's Hebrew and Kindred Associations.

Independent Order Free Sons of Judah.

Independent Western Star Order.

Independent Order of True Sisters.

Jewish National Workers Alliance of America.

Jewish Publication Society of America.

Jewish-Socialist-Territorialist Labor Party of America.

Jewish Socialist Labor Party (Poale Zion).

Mizrahi.

Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

United Orthodox Rabbis of America.

On September 4, 5 and 6, a Conference was held in New York City of representatives of Jews who belong to labor organizations. This Convention formed the National Workmen's Committee for Jewish Rights, and appointed a committee of seven to confer with the American Jewish Committee and with the Congress Organization Committee for the purpose of bringing about united action. At the request of this committee of seven, the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Committee appointed a committee to meet representatives of the National Workmen's Committee for Jewish Rights.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the invitation of the American Jewish Committee to participate in a Conference, was considered. In accordance with the decisions of the Executive Committee of the Independent Order B'nai B'rith, its President, Mr. Adolph Kraus, called a conference of the presidents of about twenty-four national Jewish organizations, which issued the following statement with regard to its proceedings:

The meeting called by Adolph Kraus, President of the B'nai B'rith, was held at the Hotel Astor at 10.30 A. M., and was in practically continuous session until 7 P. M. The meeting was devoted to a frank and friendly discussion of the relative advantages and disadvantages, respectively, of a Congress or Conference or of holding neither.

All who spoke at the meeting were of the opinion that at the appointed time the Jews of this country should, through concerted action, place before the proper authorities, national or international as may be deemed best, their basic demands that the Jews be accorded equal civil, political and religious rights in countries where they are now oppressed.

It was the general opinion of those present that they should confer further with one another informally. When the meeting closed, it was voted that the meeting adjourn subject to call of chair.

Those present at the conference were: Adolph Kraus and A. B. Seelenfreund, Independent Order B'nai B'rith; Dr. Cyrus Adler, United Synagogue; Dr. William Rosenau, Central Conference of American Rabbis; Samuel Dorf, Order B'rith Abraham; J. Walter Freiberg, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Simon Miller, Jewish Publication Society; Oscar S. Straus, American Jewish Historical Society; Dr. Solomon Schechter, Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Emil Tausig, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel; A. D. Katcher, Federation of Galician and Buko-

winean Jews; Leon Sanders, Independent Order B'rith Abraham; Louis Marshall, American Jewish Committee; Dr. Louis S. Rubinsohn, Independent Order B'rith Sholom; Dr. Harry Friedenwald, Federation of American Zionists; Dr. Solomon Diamant, Federation of Roumanian Jews; Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, Union of Orthodox Congregations; Dr. I. J. Bluestone, Mizrahi; M. Z. Margolies, Union of Orthodox Rabbis; Dr. Frank Rosenblatt, Arbeiter Ring; Judge Julian W. Mack, National Council of Young Men's Hebrew Associations; Louis D. Brandeis, Zionist Provisional Committee; Jacob Karlinger, Federation of Russian-Polish Hebrews of America.

Various other conferences have been held with individuals and committees, all with a view to securing a united program and united action on the part of the Jews of America, but these did not have an entirely successful issue.

In view of the disagreement that existed and of the fact that there was no particular urgency for the holding of the Conference planned for October 24, 1915, and of the various negotiations which were going on in order to secure unity of action, your Executive Committee, in accordance with the discretion given to it by the General Committee at its meeting on June 20, decided to postpone the Conference pending the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee.

In accordance with the resolution adopted by you at the special meeting on June 20, 1915, steps were taken to learn the views of our European brethren as to how best to help the Jews of belligerent lands to secure equal rights either now or when the war shall have come to an end. Letters were sent to about fifty individuals and organizations in almost every country of Europe. Many helpful replies have been received. The consensus of opinion of those who have thus far replied

is that the Jews of all countries should agree on a formulation of what they wish to ask of a future Peace Conference; that this formula shall contain nothing to which all Jews, no matter what opinions they hold, cannot subscribe, so that there will be no internal dissension, and a united Jewry will indorse the request. We are of the opinion that such a formula should be in substance as follows:

FULL RIGHTS FOR THE JEWS IN ALL LANDS, AND THE
ABROGATION OF ALL LAWS DISCRIMINATING AGAINST THEM.

It is suggested that through the good offices of the United States Government, or by international co-operation or otherwise, there be secured guarantees in treaties that these rights shall be observed; and that in the event of the violation of such guarantees, any nation signatory to such treaties shall have the right to protest against any such violation and to appeal to the Hague Tribunal if such violation does not cease.

The Executive Committee has been engaged in this country, and by correspondence with numerous organizations and persons abroad, in arriving at a clear understanding of the existing position of the Jews in the various countries, and at such time as is deemed opportune will present the result of this study to the proper authorities in connection with the foregoing formulation.

The Committee has also been informed by the various committees organized in Europe as to their plans of bringing to the attention of an eventual Peace Conference the inequalities which the Jews are suffering in various belligerent countries.

REVIEW OF HISTORY OF COMMITTEE

In view of the criticism and misrepresentation of the organization and methods of the American Jewish Committee, your Committee considers it timely to review at this crisis the events which led up to the formation of the Committee, the manner in which it was organized, and the activities in which it has engaged during the past nine years.

In the year 1903 there began in the Russian Empire a series of uprisings against the Jewish population which lasted, with occasional interruption, until 1905. These pogroms aroused the indignation and sympathy of the entire civilized world. The Jews of America, who had greatly increased in number during the preceding twenty years, a large proportion of the increase having come from Russia, were deeply stirred by these outrages against their downtrodden and persecuted brethren. The feeling was universal among them that united action was imperatively needed, and that this action must have two objects in view: First, to take steps to the end that these barbarities might cease and never recur; second, that material aid be promptly extended to those who had suffered.

The Jews of America had been organized into numerous associations for various specific purposes, religious, educational, fraternal, mutual benefit, and economic; but there was no recognized institution which could call upon all of them to contribute material aid for the relief of these sufferers from Russian massacres, nor was there any special organization established for the definite purpose of acting as a vigilance committee to watch events and to do everything in its power to prevent injustice to or persecution of Jews in other lands.

The immediate need for a central organization to collect a relief fund was met by the establishment of a National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres. This was purely a voluntary organization and immediately set about to establish a central fund for the relief of the stricken Jews in those cities in the Pale where massacres had taken place. That this Committee did its work with great efficiency was proven by the outcome—the collection of more than a million and a quarter dollars.

But this organization necessarily disbanded as soon as the conditions which had brought it into being no longer obtained, and the Jews of America remained without any central body which could call upon them to cope with future emergencies of this character or to alleviate suffering resulting from persecution, disaster, or calamity.

The need for such an organization had become very pronounced within the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The passage of the inhuman May laws in Russia in 1882 had intensified the misery of the Jewish people in that country, and they were seeking refuge in America in large numbers.

In Roumania, too, an anti-Semitic oligarchy was denying to the Jews their status as citizens without leaving to them any rights as aliens, and this in cynical defiance of the terms of a solemn treaty signed by all the great Powers of Europe and agreed to by Roumania. As a result of the anomalous position which the Roumanian Jews occupied, they were leaving that country in large numbers to seek equality of opportunity in the United States.

In Galicia the Jews had become the victims of economic difficulties which were productive of almost unbelievable

poverty, and they, also, were looking to this country for salvation.

As a result of these dire conditions the Jewish population of the United States, which was about two hundred and fifty thousand in 1876, reached over a million and a half in 1905.

With the rapid increase in the Jewish population of the United States new problems were presented in addition to those which the earlier Jewish immigrants from Central Europe had met and solved. The Russian massacres merely served to crystallize the feeling that an organization of the Jews of this country capable of coping with these problems was essential to the proper and beneficial development of the Jewish people in the United States. In other countries where the Jews had equal rights with other citizens such organizations existed. In Great Britain there was the Anglo-Jewish Association; in France, the Alliance Israélite Universelle; in Germany, the Hilfsverein der deutschen Juden and the Verband der deutschen Juden; Austria and Italy also had such central committees. It was during the Russian massacres that a general desire was expressed for the creation in the United States of a similar organization to deal with Jewish questions at large; but the basis on which such a body should be constituted was a disputed question.

It was to discuss this question with a view to arriving at a consensus of opinion that Messrs. Nathan Bijur, Judge Samuel Greenbaum, Joseph Jacobs, Louis Marshall and Cyrus L. Sulzberger called together some fifty-eight persons representative of the various sections of the country. A Conference was held on the 3d and 4th of February, 1906. After a thorough canvass of the situation the conferees agreed that "it is advisable and feasible to establish a General Jewish Committee in the United States."

When, however, it came to the question of method, various proposals were made. One was that there should be a national Convention or Congress to be elected by the Jews of the United States affiliated with congregations, and that this Convention should be repeated quinquennially; the overwhelming majority of the conferees were opposed to any such Convention or Congress. The plan of election proposed was exceedingly complicated and it was feared impracticable. It was also suggested that, unless such an organization consisted of the most prudent and discreet elements, the standing of the Jews might be seriously affected for the worse; and according to the plan of election proposed, it was probable that the organization would not be so constituted. Besides, the organization when formed would not be in position to prevent those who had remained outside from challenging its right to speak for them or from forming rival organizations.

Another suggestion was that there be established a committee of representatives of existing national Jewish organizations. It was made clear, however, that several of the most important organizations would not co-operate in the formation of such a committee. An attempt by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to form such a union of organizations had failed. In January, 1903, the Council of that organization adopted a resolution instructing its Executive Board to invite "various religious, educational, and philanthropic organizations of a national character to appoint delegates to an American Jewish Congress." Invitations were issued to various organizations, but after a conference with those which accepted, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations concluded that there was at that time no general desire for a Congress, and decided to abandon the project.

A third suggestion which was made was that a small committee be formed of persons who, while representative of American Jewry, need not necessarily be formally accredited representatives of any organization.

This suggestion also met with opposition, but it was the only one upon which a majority of the conferees could agree. Finally, at an adjourned meeting of the conferees held on May 19, 1906, it was resolved that an Executive Committee of Fifteen be appointed by the conferees with power to increase its number to fifty for the purpose of co-operating with the various national Jewish bodies in this country and abroad on questions of national and international moment to the Jewish people, and on November 11, 1906, the first general meeting of this Committee of Fifty, since named the American Jewish Committee, was held.

ORGANIZATION

The Committee realized that in order to do its work most effectively it needed the co-operation and the support of all the Jews of the United States.

The organizing Committee of Fifteen had invited the adhesion of Jews who were representative of the varied interests and the varied points of view of the Jewish people in America. Representatives of the most important existing Jewish organizations were elected to membership and included in its Executive body. Later, the Committee provided in its by-laws for the representation of various national organizations as such. The Committee also officially announced its readiness to co-operate with all other agencies having similar objects, and that it neither claimed nor sought the monopoly "in the accomplishment of Israel's work in America." It was the expressed

purpose of the Committee to promote co-operation in American Jewry "by means of an organization which ignored geographical origins, useless controversies and polemics, accidental groups, artificial formulas, and social stratifications, and which recognized no tests except those which its name implies—those of Americanism and Judaism."

ADVISORY COUNCILS

Immediately after the formation of the Committee, an elaborate plan for the organization of advisory councils in the various sections of the country was formulated and was partially put into effect. It was believed that by means of this plan a skeleton organization, similar to the Red Cross, could be effected. In this way the Committee, which would in normal times be a small body quickly and easily assembled for consultation, would in times of emergency be able to call upon a much more considerable number of individuals for help in its work.

THE KEHILLAH MOVEMENT

The realization that the various Jewish communities had local problems of a character comparable to the national and international Jewish problems suggested to a number of persons interested in Jewish affairs the advantages of a federation of local Jewish organizations in each community to deal with these problems. These federations, moreover, would be the logical constituencies of the American Jewish Committee. An attempt at the formation of such a federation or Kehillah was made upon the initiative of several Jewish leaders in New York City in October, 1908. As a result of conferences between the initiators of the movement for the formation of the Kehillah

and the New York members of the American Jewish Committee, a constituent convention of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City was held on February 27, 1909. In the constitution which was adopted by this convention, it was stipulated that the Executive Committee of Twenty-five, to be elected annually by the General Convention of the Kehillah, were to be the New York representatives in the American Jewish Committee. At the present time the Jewish Community of New York City represents seven hundred organizations, which are in turn represented by their Executive Committee in the American Jewish Committee.

Similar action was taken in Philadelphia in November, 1911, and the Jewish Community of that city, representing one hundred and twenty organizations, elects six representatives in the American Jewish Committee. The city of Denver also organized a Central Jewish Council representing all the local Jewish societies and electing two representatives in the American Jewish Committee. The Committee stands ready to affiliate itself with any other Jewish communities which organize themselves along similar lines. The value of such organizations can no longer be questioned. The New York Kehillah, during its as yet brief existence of five years, has had an undisputed influence for good upon the orderly and beneficent development of Jewish life in the largest Jewish community in the world.

THE OBJECTS OF THE COMMITTEE

The task which this Committee set itself in the first constitution was twofold: (1) To prevent the infringement of the civil and religious rights of Jews and (2) to alleviate the consequences of persecution. The preamble of the constitution

also clearly stated that before the Committee took any action it was to consult with persons and organizations familiar with the situation, and that the Committee was to act only when its aid was invoked.

The Committee realized that in order to be able to accomplish these objects effectively, three things were essential: (1) Accurate information as to the condition of the Jewish people of the world; (2) the co-operation of kindred organizations in the United States and abroad; (3) funds.

INFORMATION AND STATISTICS

CHARGE OF CRIMINALITY AGAINST JEWS

The necessity for accurate information was brought home to the Committee in September, 1908, when, in an article published in the *North American Review*, the then Police Commissioner Bingham of New York City charged in substance that the Jews of New York committed fifty per cent of the crimes in that locality, although they constituted but twenty-five per cent of the population. Great excitement was aroused by this statement which was widely circulated. Fortunately, the Committee had at its disposal data which completely disproved General Bingham's accusation, and after a conference between him and representatives of the Committee, he published in the same periodical an unqualified retraction of his charges and an admission that they were not based on any facts or statistics whatsoever.

BUREAU OF STATISTICS

In order to know the facts regarding Jewish life and activities and to have information at hand to refute attacks of this

character, the Committee established a Bureau for the collection of information relating to the Jewish people, and co-operated with the Jewish Publication Society of America in the publication of the American Jewish Year Book.

This Bureau was considerably enlarged in 1913 with the co-operation of the New York Foundation. A report of its work during the past year will be rendered by the Chairman of the sub-committee in charge.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was in the interests of securing correct information of the situation of the Jews in various countries that the Committee attempted on several occasions to bring to the attention of the Associated Press the inadequacy of the news respecting Russian affairs appearing in the columns of the daily newspapers. Important occurrences, especially affecting the Jews of Russia, were often ignored, or if reported at all, salient facts were omitted. The Committee endeavored from time to time to effect a change in this condition of affairs, and as a result of these efforts a slight improvement in the Russian service has been noticed.

RELATIONS WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

The Committee also appreciated the importance of co-operation with kindred associations in Europe, and shortly after its organization established relations of a cordial character with the Alliance Israélite Universelle, the Jewish Colonization Association, the Russo-Jewish Committee, the London Board of Deputies of British Jews, the Jewish Territorial Organization, the Anglo-Jewish Association, the Hilfsverein

der deutschen Juden, the Israelitische Allianz of Vienna, the Central Zionist Bureau, and with a number of national societies in this country.

THE EMERGENCY TRUST FUND

Inasmuch as the Committee had set itself the task of relieving Jews from the consequences of persecution or disaster, it was desirable that it should have at its disposal a large fund so that in an emergency it could quickly come to the assistance of those in distress, and not be compelled to make frequent demands upon the generosity of the Jewish population of America. There was a considerable unexpended balance in the hands of the National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres. In December, 1912, by a decree of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, the Committee was adjudged to be entitled to this balance pursuant to the laws of the State of New York. When this fund, which amounted to about \$190,000, was awarded to the Committee, regulations were carefully drafted to prevent the use of any part of the capital or of the income of the fund for any purpose not akin to that for which the fund was originally gathered. The fund was to be devoted exclusively "to the alleviation of the consequences of persecution of Jews in any part of the world, to rendering them all lawful assistance in the event of the threatened or actual invasion or restriction of their rights, and to afford relief from calamities affecting the Jews wherever they may occur."

At the request of the American Jewish Committee the trustees of the fund had made use of small amounts for these purposes prior to the transfer of the fund to the Committee. Thus, in March, 1907, \$10,000 was appropriated for the

Jews of Roumania who had suffered from attacks. In August, 1907, \$1000 was forwarded for the relief of the Jews at Casablanca, Morocco, who had suffered on account of attacks by the Kabyles.

In April, 1912, \$12,000 was contributed for the relief of the Jews of Fez, Morocco, after an attack by Arabs upon the Jewish quarter. In December, 1912, \$5000 was contributed for the relief of the Jews who suffered by the Balkan wars. Since the transfer of the fund, \$2500 has been appropriated for a Jewish Orphan Asylum in Sofia, Bulgaria; \$5000 for the Falashas; and at the outbreak of the war, \$5000 for the Jews of Antwerp, \$25,000 for the Jews of Palestine, and \$100,000 to form the nucleus of the fund being raised by the American Jewish Relief Committee.

INCORPORATION OF THE COMMITTEE

In 1911 the Committee was granted a charter of incorporation by the legislature of the State of New York in which its objects were outlined as follows:

“(1) To prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews in any part of the world; (2) to render all lawful assistance and to take appropriate remedial action in the event of threatened or actual invasion or restriction of such rights or of unfavorable discrimination with respect thereto; (3) to secure for Jews equality of economic, social and educational opportunities; (4) to alleviate the consequences of persecution and to afford relief from calamities affecting Jews wherever they may occur.”

PREVENTION OF INFRACTION OF CIVIL AND
RELIGIOUS RIGHTS

The founders of the American Jewish Committee considered that one of its most important functions was to act as a vigilance committee to keep a watch for any threatened invasion of the civil or religious rights of Jews or any discrimination against them. They also appreciated that occasions might arise when action would be proposed or taken which, while having no direct bearing on rights of the Jewish people, could indirectly affect them.

THE CENSUS BILL

Thus in January, 1909, a bill providing for the taking of the decennial census in the United States included the provision that the census enumerators should ascertain, in addition to other particulars, the races of all inhabitants of the United States. Inasmuch as the classification by races used by the United States Immigration Commission had already caused many invidious comparisons, and had led to inaccurate conclusions often unjustly prejudicial to one or another race, the Committee felt that the danger which might be anticipated from the collection of such data far outweighed its usefulness. The Committee felt also that the Jews of America must always insist upon the principle that to our government American citizens are either natural-born or naturalized, and that no further distinctions must be recognized. The Committee therefore protested against this innovation in the census, and succeeded in having the census bill amended in this regard.

NATURALIZATION LAWS

Another instance in which action was proposed to be taken that was not consciously directed against the rights of the Jews of America, but which might have had important consequences for them, was a decision of the Bureau of Naturalization of the Department of Commerce and Labor in 1909. The Bureau then adopted a ruling depriving all "Asiatics" of the privilege of naturalization on the ground that they were not included among the "free white persons" contemplated in Section 2169 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. It is conceivable that in the absence of a definite delimitation of the category of "Asiatics," Palestinian, Syrian, Arabian, Indian and Persian Jews might have been considered as "Asiatics."

This ruling of the Bureau of Naturalization was contested in the courts in several cities and the Government's contention was almost everywhere rejected. A case involving this ruling was argued before the Circuit Court of Appeals by a member of the Committee on behalf of certain Syrian interveners, and his arguments against the contention of the Government were sustained by a unanimous decision of that Court.

While the decision in this case was pending, several bills were introduced in Congress looking to the legalization of this ruling of the Bureau of Naturalization by excluding from the privilege of naturalization all aliens who were not "white persons of the Caucasian race." The most objectionable of these bills was one which sought to amend Section 2169 of the Revised Statutes (which accords the right of naturalization to "free white persons and Africans") by providing that that section shall not be so construed as to prevent "Asiatics who

are Armenians, Syrians or Jews from becoming naturalized citizens." This bill passed the House of Representatives within a few days after its introduction. It had the vice that it attempted a definition of "white persons" wholly unknown to the constitutional laws of this country, and by inference classified the Jews among those who were not "free white persons." The Committee protested against this bill, which failed of passage in the Senate.

SHECHITAH

The Committee also noted that there was a well-organized propaganda both in England and in several of the states of the Union against the practice of Shechitah. It was claimed that the slaughter of animals according to the Jewish ritual was inhuman and cruel and contrary to law. The Committee therefore combated this movement which threatened to interfere with one of the most cherished traditions of the Jewish people.

EXTRADITION OF POUREN AND RUDOVITZ

Another event which, though not involving Jews might have had serious consequences for a large section of the Jewish people, was the attempt in 1909 by the Russian Government to have extradited two political refugees, Pouren and Rudovitz, who had fled to this country. They were charged with arson and murder, offences extraditable under the treaty existing between the United States and Russia. There existed, however, overwhelming evidence that these acts of violence had been committed as part of revolutionary uprisings which were widespread in the Russian Empire in 1905. The Committee appreciated the bearing of the cases of Pouren and Rudovitz

upon a large number of Jews who had taken part in the Russian revolution, and had sought or would be likely to seek an asylum in this country. The Committee therefore actively co-operated with public-spirited individuals and organizations which were endeavoring to prevent the extradition, which they were convinced would be a gross injustice to the persons involved and therefore a violation of a cherished principle that the United States is a refuge for fugitives from punishment for political offences. Fortunately, the request of the Russian Government for the extradition of Pouren and Rudovitz was not granted by our Government.

THE BEILIS CASE

Similar service was rendered by the Committee in 1912 when an obscure Jew in the city of Kiev, Russia, was accused of having committed murder for ritual purposes. All the Jews of the world appreciated that this was more than the trial of an individual, that it was indeed the entire Jewish people that was before the bar. The Committee believed that in order to uncover the infamous character of the charge against Mendel Beilis it was necessary to give the matter the widest publicity. It therefore circulated extensively in the American press authentic information with regard to this case.

THE JEWS OF THE BALKANS

At the conclusion of the Balkan wars in August, 1913, a considerable region formerly belonging to the Ottoman Empire passed into the hands of the Balkan allies, who, with the exception of Roumania, had previously had no considerable Jewish population. Consequent upon the war, Greece, which

had formerly had only 7000 Jews in a total population of over two and a half million, acquired sovereignty over more than 85,000 Jews, including those of Salonica; Servia, which had had 7000 Jews in a population of almost three millions, became the master of an additional 17,000; Bulgaria, which had had 45,000 in a total of four million, added 75,000 to its Jewish population; and Roumania acquired 16,000 new Jewish subjects as a result of the cession of Silistria.

The Committee was apprehensive that the transfer of this considerable Jewish population from the rule of the Ottoman Empire, under whose tolerant sway the Jews had lived peacefully for several centuries, to that of other governments might be productive of hardship and forced emigration. The Committee therefore approached our Government with the request that it employ its good offices with a view to securing in the treaty of peace between the Balkan allies and Turkey adequate guarantees for the protection of the affected population.

Although our country was not to be a party to the Peace Conference, and was supposed to have no standing in the negotiations, the Committee urged that there were two grounds upon which the United States was justified in making known its views to the states directly interested: First, in view of the likelihood of discriminatory treatment resulting in mass emigration, the doctrine enunciated by President Harrison in a message to Congress on December 9, 1891, that "the banishment, whether by direct decree or by not less certain indirect methods of so large a number of men and women is not a local question;" and second, that such action was in keeping with the policy which the United States has pursued for more than seventy years of acting in the name and at the behest of humanity whether American interests are involved or not.

Our Government acquiesced in these views, and instructed the American Ambassador at London to inform the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who was president of the Peace Conference, that the United States would regard with satisfaction the inclusion in the treaty of a provision assuring the full enjoyment of civil and religious liberty to the inhabitants of the conquered territory, without distinction of race or creed. The American Ministers accredited to the Balkan States were instructed to make similar representations to those Governments. The Peace Conference, however, decided that it would be superfluous to include a special provision of this nature, inasmuch as the constitutions of all the interested states guarantee civil and religious equality, and in accordance with the principles of international law citizens of annexed territories, without distinction, become citizens of the annexing state.

EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY

The danger that agitators, by the enactment of repressive immigration legislation, might deprive the persecuted Jews of Russia and Roumania and the Jews of Galicia of the opportunity of reconstructing their lives in this country has caused the Committee the greatest anxiety, and occupied much of its attention.

The Committee at the inception of its work was confronted with the necessity of dealing with the threatened enactment of restrictive immigration laws in our own country. Through the efforts of those favoring the liberal immigration policy, the harshness of the laws proposed at the opening session of Congress in 1906 was mitigated and the Act of February, 1907, was passed and is still operative. Its most notable provision

is that providing for the appointment of an Immigration Commission. In order that that Commission might secure authentic information on the various phases of Jewish immigration, the Committee offered to put at the disposal of the Immigration Commission data that might be of use in the endeavor to reach a just and unbiased conclusion. As the Commission intended to visit the various European countries which were the main sources of immigration to the United States, the Committee notified the Jewish Colonization Association of Russia of the intention of the Immigration Commission, so that the Association could prepare a memorandum on the causes of Jewish emigration from Russia, to be presented to the Commission on its arrival in that country.

Upon the invitation of the Commission also, the Committee in co-operation with other Jewish organizations submitted recommendations respecting the revision of the immigration laws and regulations with a view to putting an end to various injustices and abuses.

After three years of study the Commission presented a report to Congress which evidenced but slight desire on its part to adhere to the time-honored tradition that has made this country a refuge for the oppressed of all lands. It was contended that on economic grounds the increase of our population by immigration was too rapid and that some method of restriction was necessary. The reading and writing test was recommended as the most equitable method of bringing about restriction.

The report of the Commission was a signal for the introduction of various restrictive measures, each one more drastic than the other. Two of these bills were actually passed by Congress, but both were vetoed, one by President Taft, and the

other by President Wilson. In both instances the President of the Committee presented arguments to the President of the United States urging that he take action to prevent these bills from being placed on the statute books.

At the same time the Committee endeavored by the publication and issuance of educational literature on the subject to point out the fallacies in the arguments of the restrictionists, and the injustice that would result from the operation of an arbitrary literacy test.

ACTION TO REMEDY RESTRICTION OF RIGHTS

In the charter of incorporation granted to the American Jewish Committee by the legislature of the state of New York the rendering of lawful assistance and the taking of appropriate remedial action in the event of threatened or actual invasion or restriction of the civil and religious rights of Jews was stated to be the second object of the organization.

At the time of the institution of the Committee there already existed a number of cases in which the religious and civil rights of Jews were being infringed upon or wholly denied to them. Even in the United States, despite the provision of the Constitution which guarantees to citizens, whether natural-born or naturalized, an equal standing before the law, citizens of the Jewish faith were being ignominiously discriminated against—not by any authorities of the Government of the United States but by the representatives of a foreign Government on the soil of this country. This discrimination gave rise to what has since become known as the passport question. The Committee considered that it was one of its most important functions to bend every effort toward the solution of this question, with a view to ending the flagrant disregard by Russia of the American passport.

In addition to this problem at home, the Jews of this country cherished the most profound desire for the betterment of the civil and political status of the Jews of Russia and Roumania. From its very inception the Committee watched the course of events in both countries, and whenever the occasion offered took such steps to assist our brethren as were deemed opportune.

THE PASSPORT QUESTION

The passport question arose out of the violation by Russia of a treaty between that country and the United States made in the year 1832. This was a treaty of commerce and obligated both countries to accord to all the citizens of the other, without distinction, the liberty to sojourn and reside in all parts of a territory, and to guarantee to them security and protection. There was no exception expressed or implied in the Treaty of 1832. Its terms covered not some but all of the citizens of the respective countries. But for more than forty years the Russian Government persisted in violating the solemn terms of this treaty. It refused to recognize the American passport in the hands of American citizens of the Jewish faith. The initial step in this discrimination took place upon American soil. The laws of Russia require that persons intending to enter that country must, before seeking admission, have their passports vised or countersigned by a diplomatic or consular representative of the Russian Empire. American Jews who desired to enter Russia were therefore compelled to apply to Russian Consulates in this country to have their passports vised. The Russian Government required its consuls within the jurisdiction of the United States to interrogate American citizens as to their race and religious faith and upon ascertainment

thereof to deny the Jews the authentication of passports for use in Russia. This practice involved not only such American citizens of the Jewish faith as had been former subjects of Russia, but all Jews no matter what their antecedents.

Since 1880 Russia violated the Treaty of 1832. The world is familiar with the efforts made by all of our Secretaries of State to induce Russia to comply with the terms of the treaty. But to earnest and persistent remonstrance Russia always replied by diplomatic evasions and postponements amounting to a cynical denial of redress or even of respectful consideration of the question. As a result of these ineffectual efforts on the part of our Government, this situation existed for nearly thirty-five years.

The American Jewish Committee gave to this subject its most earnest consideration almost from its first meeting. Assured that no results were to be obtained from further recourse to the ordinary channels of diplomacy, the Committee soon concluded that some other and more drastic methods would have to be devised to make the Russian Government appreciate that the protests of the United States were sincere and earnest and not mere formalities. After serious consideration of the question the American Jewish Committee determined to recommend to the President the abrogation of the treaty with Russia. This course, it was considered, would be the most effectual method of impressing upon the Russian Government the earnestness of the demands of the United States that it observe the Treaty of 1832. Accordingly, on May 18, 1908, the Committee dispatched a letter to President Roosevelt which began the attempt on the part of the organization to induce the Government to take some effective action to terminate the controversy. Correspondence with the same

end in view was also had with President Taft and was supplemented by personal interviews with the President and with Secretaries of State Root and Knox.

All these endeavors proving ineffectual, the Committee reluctantly reached the conclusion that our Government was not willing to adopt any other measure than diplomatic representation. This promised no better results than had already been obtained. The Committee therefore decided to lay our case before the citizens of the United States. An address delivered by Mr. Marshall at the 22d Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations marked the opening of a campaign of publicity on the part of the Committee which finally resulted in the issuance by President Taft of a notice to the Russian Government of the intention of the Government of the United States to terminate the Treaty of 1832. This action was subsequently ratified by the Senate and the House of Representatives almost unanimously. On January 1, 1912, the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation of 1832 between Russia and the United States was terminated. The effect of the termination of the treaty was that to future discrimination against American citizens of the Jewish faith the Government of the United States would no longer be a party. And as treaties are, according to the Constitution of this country, the supreme law of the land, there would no longer exist a law which violated the Constitution by permitting discrimination against American citizens on account of race or religion.

The agitation for the abrogation of the treaty evoked the sympathetic interest and co-operation of the entire American press and of thousands of individuals and organizations. It was universally recognized that the passport question was an

American question, involving the sanctity of American citizenship and the inviolability of the Constitution. It was purely as an American question that the Committee, and the numerous Jewish organizations that gave the Committee their fullest co-operation, wished to have the controversy regarded.

The action of President Taft and of Congress has been subsequently approved by all the great political parties of this country, which in their platforms have placed themselves on record against the ratification of any new treaty with Russia which would not recognize the principle on account of the violation of which the Treaty of 1832 was terminated. The Committee has kept watch over the situation, and whenever any reports were current that such action on the part of our Government was likely, it took immediate steps to bring these reports to the attention of the President of the United States. In every case they were declared to be inaccurate. The Committee is certain that no treaty with Russia which does not recognize the complete equality of all American citizens without distinction of race or creed will ever be concluded between the two countries.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Another example of the infringement of the civil rights of Jews was the practice of various hotel keepers of advertising in newspapers, circulars, railroad and steamboat folders that Jews are not acceptable as guests. In the summer of 1913 the Committee advocated the passage by the Legislature of the State of New York of an amendment to the civil rights law of the state explicitly prohibiting such discrimination and providing penalties for its practice.

This legislation was urged in the interest of the equality of all citizens before the law and for the purpose of placing upon the statute books of the state of New York a declaration as emphatic as could be made that these manifestations of prejudice against law-abiding citizens would not be tolerated.

Action similar to that taken in New York is contemplated in other states of the Union.

ALLEVIATION OF THE CONSEQUENCES OF PERSECUTIONS AND DISASTER

As already pointed out, the direct cause of the foundation of the Committee was the need for some organization which, in a time of emergency such as that which faced the Jews in 1903-5, could extend relief of a material nature. When the Committee was organized the Russian massacres had come to an end, but other calamities involving Jews have occurred not infrequently since that time.

THE SAN FRANCISCO FIRE, 1906

At the first meeting of the General Committee held in November, 1906, the needs of the Jewish religious and educational institutions of San Francisco, by reason of the earthquake and fire which had occurred there, were brought to the attention of the Committee. It was decided to raise a fund, and as a result of an appeal over \$37,000 was collected and distributed among several synagogues and the Jewish Educational Society of San Francisco, enabling them to repair the losses suffered on account of the earthquake.

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO, UPRISINGS, 1907

In August, 1907, as a result of an attack by the Kabyles at Casablanca, Morocco, a number of Jews lost their lives, many were wounded, and a large number of women and children were carried off. At the request of the Committee, the National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres forwarded 5000 francs to the Alliance Israélite Universelle, which was actively engaged in relieving the sufferers.

ROUMANIAN OUTBREAKS, 1907

At the time of the outbreaks against the Jews of Roumania in March, 1907, the Committee co-operated with various European organizations in coming to the relief of the sufferers. At the request of the Committee, the National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres appropriated \$10,000 for this purpose.

CONSTANTINOPLE FIRE, 1908

In March, 1908, a fire destroyed a large section of the Jewish quarter of Constantinople, leaving 6000 Jews destitute. The Committee promptly raised \$1000 for the relief of the sufferers for whom the Alliance Israélite Universelle had opened a fund.

EXPULSIONS FROM FINLAND, 1908

In several instances the persecution was of such a nature that publicity was more necessary than financial assistance. Such was the situation when in the winter of 1908-9 a policy of repression and expulsion of the Jews was inaugurated by the Russified Government of Finland. This important in-

dication of Russia's pogrom policy was not published in the daily papers served by the Associated Press until the Committee called their attention to it, when they gave the matter wide publicity. At the same time the Committee took occasion to bring to the notice of the officers of the Associated Press the remarkable paucity of Russian and Russian Jewish news which reached this country.

BESSARABIA, KIEV, 1909

On several occasions it was the Committee's duty to inform the public that reports of excesses against Jews were unfounded or exaggerated.

Thus in July, 1909, when a Jewish massacre in Bessarabia was reported the Committee promptly secured through the Department of State from the American Consul at Odessa a statement that the rumor was without foundation. In September of the same year reports of a massacre in Kiev were found upon the Committee's investigation to have been based upon a slight disturbance which had been immediately quieted without serious results.

ATTACK ON FEZ, MOROCCO, 1912

The disaster which befell the Jews of Fez, Morocco, in April, 1912, was of a more serious character. In the course of disorders attending a revolt of the Arabs against the French Government, the Jewish quarter was pillaged and almost entirely destroyed. The co-operation of the Committee was asked by the Alliance Israélite Universelle. Twelve thousand dollars was appropriated by the National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres. With the sums

contributed throughout the world, the Jews made destitute were rehabilitated, and the Jewish quarter was gradually rebuilt on less congested and more sanitary plans.

JEWES OF THE YEMEN, 1913

Upon the request of the Federation of American Zionists and other organizations, the Committee in 1913 appropriated \$5000 as a loan to the Jewish National Fund for the erection of houses for Jewish refugees from the Yemen, on the Arabian Peninsula. On account of the almost continuous state of anarchy which exists in that region, and as a result of which the Jews suffer from bitter persecution, they are migrating in large numbers to Palestine.

THE BALKAN WAR, 1912-1913

The wars in the Balkan Peninsula in 1912 and 1913 were of momentous interest to the Jews. The sufferings of our brethren in Turkey were intense. Many lives were lost, many were wounded; disease was widespread. Hundreds of refugees crowded the large cities.

In December, 1912, the American Jewish Committee established a fund for the relief of the sufferers, resulting in the collection of over \$8000, and the National Committee for the Relief of Sufferers by Russian Massacres appropriated \$5000 for immediate transmission. The Committee also joined a number of the largest European organizations in the formation of a provisional body called the Union des Associations Israélites, for the purpose of closer co-operation and avoiding duplication in the work of relief. The Union gathered and disbursed almost a quarter of a million dollars, and sent a

committee to the scene of hostilities to organize the relief work on the spot.

This incident served to show that co-operation between the various Jewish organizations of America and Europe could be quickly effected and that increased efficiency could result.

In conclusion, your Committee deems it well to repeat the words of its President at the last Annual Convention of the Kehillah of New York City:

The Committee does not now seek and has never sought power or authority. It has proceeded according to its own conceptions of duty and obligation. It has had no purpose to subserve but that of furthering the welfare of the Jews, as such. It has had no ambitions to promote. Its members have sought no personal honors or emoluments. They have striven to subordinate their individuality to the cause which they represent. . . . Whatever betide, it (The American Jewish Committee) will continue to act in accordance with its lights and to do its duty and to meet its responsibilities as it understands them.

Respectfully submitted,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

ACTION ON THE REPORT, ETC.

Upon motion the report of the Executive Committee was received, and the President was authorized to prepare same for publication.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, President of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia, stated that, in view of the fact that the annual meeting of the Community had not yet taken place, he was unable to render a report at this time, but that he would present such a report in time for publication as part of the annual report of the Committee.

Dr. J. L. Magnes, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community of New York City, stated that his report on behalf of that organization would also be prepared in time for publication.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Dr. J. L. Magnes, on behalf of the committee appointed to suggest a new plan for membership in accordance with a resolution adopted at a special meeting held on June 20, 1915, reported as follows:

At the special meeting of the American Jewish Committee held on June 20, 1915, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed for the purpose of working out an equitable basis of representation in the American Jewish Committee with due regard to the character of the American Jewish Committee as a national body, and to the fact that the Executive Committee of the New York Jewish Committee now consists of thirty-six (36) instead of twenty-five (25) members.

In accordance with the provisions of this resolution a committee, consisting of Dr. J. L. Magnes, Chairman, and Messrs. Harry Cutler and Cyrus L. Sulzberger, was appointed. This committee recommends that the total membership of the American Jewish Committee should be increased from 96, the present number, to 125, and that the Executive Committee shall be empowered to allocate this membership to the various districts.

Discussion on the report followed, and various suggestions were made, especially with regard to the representation in the Committee of other organizations. Upon motion, the entire subject was referred back to the sub-committee, with instruc-

tions to draft suitable amendments to the by-laws and to submit them for adoption at the next annual meeting, or at any special meeting of the Committee, should one be held.

The report of the Treasurer was read and adopted.

The annual report of the Director of the Statistical Bureau was read and adopted.

CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS

Dr. J. L. Magnes, on behalf of a sub-committee of the Executive Committee, which had been appointed to confer with the Jewish Congress Organization Committee and the National Workmen's Committee for Jewish Rights, with a view to reaching an agreement with regard to the calling of a national Jewish Conference or Congress, reported that several conferences had taken place with the representatives of the two organizations named. At the last conference the following proposal was made:

That a Conference of national Jewish organizations be held for the purpose of considering the rights of Jews in belligerent countries and in Roumania, and that it call a Congress on a democratic basis at such time, in such place, and in such manner as it may deem best to secure such rights.

Of the conferees on the part of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. Magnes favored the agreement of the Committee to this proposal, but Messrs. Harry Cutler and Cyrus L. Sulzberger, the other members of the conference committee, were opposed to this proposal because it contravened the resolution adopted by the Committee at its special meeting providing for the calling of a Conference in lieu of a Congress.

Discussion of this report followed, and Dr. Magnes withdrew his recommendation, and agreed to the recommendation of the other two conferees that the proposal made at the conference between representatives of the American Jewish Committee, the Congress Organization Committee, and the National Workmen's Committee for Jewish Rights, be not accepted without modification. After further discussion the committee agreed to the adoption of the following resolution:

That the American Jewish Committee join with other national Jewish organizations in the calling of a Conference for the purpose of considering the rights of Jews in belligerent lands and in Roumania, and that it take steps to call a Congress on a democratic basis after the termination of hostilities and at such place and in such manner as it may seem best for the securing of these rights.

It was further resolved that the conference committee be instructed to continue conferences with representatives of other bodies, with a view to the adoption of a uniform policy respecting the matter of a Jewish Congress, subject to the limitation set forth in the foregoing resolution.

ELECTIONS

The Committee on Nominations made the following report:
For officers:

For President: Louis Marshall.

For Vice-Presidents: Julian W. Mack, Jacob H. Hollander.

For Treasurer: Isaac W. Bernheim.

For members of the Executive Committee to serve for three years from January 1, 1916:

Cyrus Adler,	Jacob H. Schiff,
Julian W. Mack,	A. Leo Weil.
J. L. Magnes,	

To fill expired terms:

District II. Levi Rothenberg, Meridian, to succeed Julius Lemkowitz, Natchez, for term expiring 1920.

District IV. Emanuel Cohen, Minneapolis, to be re-elected for term expiring 1920.

District VII. James Davis, Chicago, to succeed Edwin G. Foreman, deceased, for term expiring 1919; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, to be re-elected for term expiring 1920.

District VIII. Louis Horkheimer, Wheeling, to be re-elected for term expiring 1920.

District X. Fulton Brylawski, Washington; Harry Friedenwald and Jacob H. Hollander, Baltimore, to be re-elected for term expiring 1920.

District XIII. Simon Fleischmann, Buffalo, to be re-elected for term expiring 1920.

At Large. Herman Bernstein, Nathan Bijur, New York; S. Marcus Fechheimer, Cincinnati; Felix Frankfurter, Cambridge, Mass.; Herbert Friedenwald, Denver; Albert D. Lasker, Chicago; Oscar S. Straus, New York; Moses R. Walter, Baltimore; Alfred W. Weil, Denver.

Dr. Cyrus Adler declined to stand for re-election as a member of the Executive Committee, and it was agreed that the election of his successor be left to the discretion of the Executive Committee.

There being no other nominations, the Assistant Secretary

was requested to cast one ballot for the nominees of the Committee on Nominations, which he did, and announced the election of the several nominees.

Upon motion, the meeting adjourned.

REPORT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY (KEHILLAH) OF NEW YORK CITY

Dr. J. L. Magnes, Chairman of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, presented the following report:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE:

The Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, the constituent of the American Jewish Committee in its twelfth district, has the honor to report the following summary of its activities for the period since the holding of the last annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee.

At the last Convention of the Kehillah, it was decided to enlarge the membership of the Executive Committee from 25 to 36. The following members were elected: Isaac Allen, Julius J. Dukas, Mrs. William Einstein, Abraham Erlanger, H. M. Goldfogle, Julius Goldman, S. I. Hyman, Jacob Kohn, D. Kornbluh, Herbert H. Lehman, Adolph Lewisohn, William Lieberman, J. L. Magnes, H. Masliansky, Jacob Massel, H. Pereira Mendes, Victor Schwarz, I. M. Stettenheim, Oscar S. Straus, J. M. Wachman and Felix M. Warburg.

At the sixth annual convention of the Kehillah, held April 24 and 25, 1915, the question of calling a Conference of representatives of Jewish organizations to consider the Jewish problem arising out of the war was thoroughly discussed. This question was taken up further at an adjourned session of the Convention on May 23, 1915, held in the Concert Hall of

Madison Square Garden. The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, This Convention of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City favors the idea of holding a Conference of delegates from Jewish societies throughout the country chosen by their membership, for the sole purpose of considering the Jewish question as it affects our brethren in belligerent lands; and in view of the fact that the American Jewish Committee has heretofore decided to hold a Conference to which the heads of the leading Jewish organizations of the country are to be invited for the purpose of considering the same subject; be it

Resolved, That the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, as a constituent part of the American Jewish Committee, recommend to the latter that it hold a special meeting of its members with all convenient despatch to consider the advisability of calling a Conference of the character favored by this Convention in lieu of the Conference which the American Jewish Committee has heretofore planned.

MEETING OF DELEGATES

A meeting of the delegates of the Kehillah was held on November 28, 1915, at which the possible introduction of the Gary plan or of similar systems into the public schools of New York was discussed from the point of view of its relation to religious training.

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

The Bureau of Education is engaged in the following activities:

1. It conducts a Department of Information for out-of-town schools. It maintains a Department of Study and Appraisal

for the service of educational institutions. An Educational Reference Library has been collected, and an extensive bibliography on Jewish education compiled.

2. It collects about \$60,000 a year in tuition fees from parents on behalf of some of the larger Jewish religious schools of New York, at a cost of 10 per cent to the schools. The homes of 40,000 children have been canvassed prior to their admission to the schools. The Bureau gives especial attention to the problem of attendance, investigating every case of absence, and has thus brought about a more regular and steady register than heretofore.

3. It co-operates with Talmud Torahs, Sunday schools, congregational schools, institutional schools and private schools.

4. It is doing pioneer work in the education of Jewish girls, and conducts schools of various grades for imparting Jewish education to them: Elementary, intermediate and preparatory schools, and classes for girls and boys attending the New York high schools.

5. It has worked out curricula for the various types of schools with which it co-operates. It has elaborated plans for a series of text books covering the whole range of Jewish education, and has already published 18 text books, which have been prepared by a special Board of Editors.

6. It co-operates with the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, under the direction of Prof. M. M. Kaplan.

Summary: The Bureau of Education directs, supervises or co-operates with about 200 schools, about 600 teachers and about 35,000 pupils.

The School for Jewish Communal Work was organized by the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City, in

April, 1915. It is at present administered under the joint auspices of the Jewish Community (Kehillah) of New York City and the National Association of Jewish Social Workers. The purpose of the school is to furnish training to all types of communal workers in Jewish communities in America. A Board of Trustees of five is responsible for the general policy of the school, while a faculty of 15, consisting of heads of great Jewish communal agencies in New York City and other Jewish communities, has control of the technical administration of the institution. An Administrative Committee of five has immediate charge of the affairs of the school.

During the summer of 1915, an extension course was conducted for Jewish communal workers at present in the field.

BUREAU OF INDUSTRY

The Bureau of Industry has continued to conduct the Employment Bureau for the Handicapped. It has established a Placement Clearing House for highly skilled and professional workers.

Surveys are being prepared on the industrial situation and on vocational training and guidance.

It has settled or averted strikes in the fur-dyeing, millinery, men's clothing and women's clothing industries. It has also acted as mediator in numerous local strikes, and is now officially functioning as the administrator of collective agreements in the millinery, men's clothing and fur industries, and in two allied minor branches of the fur industry—muff-beds and fur dyeing. In special instances, the Bureau has furnished arbitrators in industrial disputes at the joint requests of employers and employees.

BUREAU OF PHILANTHROPIC RESEARCH

Upon the suggestion of the Kehillah, which drew up the preliminary plans, a Bureau of Philanthropic Research has been established, and will shortly begin its work under the auspices of the Council of Communal Institutions. In accordance with the by-laws, the Board of Managers of nine is to consist of five representatives of the council and four representatives of the Kehillah. The Bureau is to devote itself to making a study of Jewish philanthropic needs, with a view to co-ordination of existing activities and to determining what phases of the situation are not receiving adequate attention. The officers are: Mr. Leo Arnstein, President; Mr. Adolph Lewisohn, Vice-President; Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Emergency Loan Fund was created in April, 1915; its object was to grant loans to various benevolent and loan societies, whose funds were exhausted, and to self-respecting people who could not obtain loans at the various loan societies because they had no guarantors.

From April to December, 1915, the Committee granted loans to 10 societies in a sum aggregating \$15,200; it also granted loans in small sums to 12 individuals in an amount aggregating \$1,295.00.

The officers of the Fund are Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff, Chairman; Dr. Julius Goldman, Treasurer; and Mr. Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Secretary.

BUREAU OF SOCIAL MORALS

Co-operation with all agencies in the city, both public and private, in the matter of the suppression of improper moral conditions wherever found, so far as they effect the Jew, has been continued as far as possible. This work has been done

under the auspices of the Bureau of Morals quietly, and without publicity.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION

1. A Committee of One Hundred Baale-Battim has been constituted to supervise and regulate the sale of Kosher meat in accordance with the Kosher Bill, and to organize a federation of Orthodox congregations.

2. Four provisional synagogues were conducted during the high holidays under the direction of Jewish young men's societies.

3. An association of owners of ritual baths (Mikvehs) has been formed to standardize the hygienic conditions of the baths. The Department of Health has publicly approved these efforts.

4. A group of physicians and rabbis has been constituted a Board of Milah (circumcision). Mohelim are examined on their knowledge of hygiene and of ritual requirements, and certificates are issued to those who conform to the standards of the Board. A pamphlet has been issued for the guidance of the Mohelim, which has been endorsed by the Department of Health.

5. A committee has been organized for the purpose of abolishing certain practices at Jewish cemeteries on Tisha b'Ab (Fast of Ab).

6. The customary efforts were made to secure leave of absence for employes of City and Federal Departments during the high holidays, and to secure changes in examination dates on the Sabbath and holidays.

Respectfully submitted,

J. L. MAGNES,

Chairman, Executive Committee.

REPORT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF PHILADELPHIA

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE:

Gentlemen:

The following is a summary of the work of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia during the year 1914-1915:

The Community is at present composed of 117 organizations. The fifth annual meeting was held on Sunday, November 21, 1915, and a report of the work of the Council was presented, of which the following is an abstract:

The Council provided the means for religious and moral instruction of persons of the Jewish faith in the Eastern Penitentiary. Forty-eight Jewish prisoners have assembled in a chapel every Sabbath morning where divine services are conducted.

The Jewish Educational Board, of which Ephraim Lederer, Esq., is Chairman, took an interest in the promotion of Vacation Schools, and through one of its members, Dr. Greenstone, an active part in the effort to federate the Talmud Torahs. This Board, if it is to do actual work in co-ordinating the Jewish educational system of Philadelphia, will require funds for the purpose, and owing to the prevailing distress in the city and the urgent need for collecting funds for the sufferers in the war zone, the past year was not deemed an appropriate one for soliciting donations for this purpose.

The Board for the Supervision of Kashrut has done nothing since the last meeting, as they have no funds at their disposal. The rabbinical authorities at present in command of the situation are unwilling to do anything until they are guaranteed

the continuance of emoluments not less than those now received.

The Committee on Conciliation and Arbitration succeeded in effecting an agreement in connection with a controversy in the Downtown Hebrew Day Nursery, which had already gone to the courts.

The Community joined with other bodies and persons in organizing the Philadelphia Branch of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War.

Improper discrimination in Pennsylvania on account of race or creed and advertisements to this effect were brought to the attention of the Governors of Pennsylvania in the hope that a law, which protects the civil rights of all of the citizens and inhabitants of Pennsylvania, irrespective of race, color or creed, be passed and receive executive sanction, a previous bill to this effect having been vetoed by the Governor upon technical grounds.

A protest was registered against "Hebrew Leagues" and "Organizations of Jewish Voters," and claims that "Jews were entitled" to a certain amount of representation, which were made during the recent political campaign and which are still being made. The Community is absolutely opposed to any such claims or to the recognition of any such societies or clubs, as it was felt that there is no ground upon which a man is entitled to the suffrage of his fellow-citizens except upon that of his fitness for the office for which he is a candidate and his capacity adequately to represent all the people in the city, the ward, or the division which he undertakes to represent.

The quota of Philadelphia in the American Jewish Committee was contributed through the Community.

The undersigned, owing to numerous other duties, declined re-election as President of the Community.

Respectfully submitted,

CYRUS ADLER,

President.

REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF STATISTICS AND RESEARCH

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE:

Dear Sir:

I am directed by the Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Statistics to forward the Annual Report submitted to and approved by them. As a suggestion of Mr. Louis Marshall, there has been appended to this report copy of the Memoir on State Aid to Jewish Philanthropic Institutions of New York State, prepared for him, as Delegate-at-Large to the recent Constitutional Convention, by the Bureau.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) JOSEPH JACOBS,

Director.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF JEWISH STATISTICS
TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE BUREAU:

I beg to submit the report of the second year's work of the Bureau of Jewish Statistics and Research of the American Jewish Committee. The work of the Bureau is now organized, and it has been fortunate enough during the past year to give proofs of its usefulness in various directions. Its work is, as previously pointed out, of a double character: to collect statistical and other material relating to the Jews of America

scattered in various publications, and to add to these materials by original research in definite directions. In both directions the Bureau has done good work in the past year.

With regard to original research, the Bureau has been able to complete five different investigations, adding in their way to our knowledge of Jewish sociological conditions. The collection of materials relating to Jewish immigration for the past thirty-five years has now been completed, and we have in the office by far the fullest collection of statistics on this subject ever brought together, supplementing the printed material of Hirsch, Kaplun-Kogan, Joseph and the Immigration Commission in various directions, while their figures have in every available case been brought up to date.

The Bureau has also had an opportunity of investigating a type institution with gratifying results. At the request of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Big Brother Association, the workings of that body were subjected to a critical inquiry with a view to suggesting improvements as to working as well as to checking the work by proper statistical methods. A memoir was prepared by the Director making various suggestions which it is understood have been mostly adopted by the directors of the movement. In making this research much help was received from Mr. Kaminsky and Mr. Drachsler, officials connected with the institution, as well as from Mr. Roland C. Sheldon, the Secretary of the Protestant Big Brother Association.

An opportunity was afforded the Bureau to test its capabilities of coping with a specific problem within a fixed time. It was understood that the question of refusing further State aid to charitable institutions was to be raised at the Constitutional Convention of New York State, and at the request

of Mr. Louis Marshall, one of the Delegates-at-Large to that Convention, the Bureau undertook to ascertain the relative share of supporting Jewish charitable institutions made by the State and by the Jewish public. Elaborate questionnaires were sent to three hundred and four Jewish institutions of the State, and within three weeks of the request being received at the office of the Bureau a preliminary report was placed in the hands of Mr. Marshall. Final form of the memoir on the subject is appended to the present report. Already the research has been utilized by gentlemen interested in the progress of Jewish philanthropy in New York City, and the Bureau staff prepared during the summer elaborate tables derived from it for the use of several gentlemen interested in Jewish philanthropy in New York.

A similar investigation of a wider and, indeed, national scope was undertaken with regard to the spread of the federation movement in American Jewish philanthropy, on which an elaborate memoir was prepared and printed in the American Jewish Year Book for 5676, pages 159-198. In view of the wide spread of the movement a number of separate copies of this report have been printed for use by communities which may be thinking of adopting this method of increasing the efficiency of their philanthropic institutions.

More recently the Bureau, at the request of various gentlemen interested in the possibility of federation of New York Jewish charities, has been investigating the relative amounts given in donations and membership dues to the chief Jewish charitable institutions of Manhattan.

Apart from these major investigations and memoirs, minor inquiries have been made into the number of Jews in the Army, Navy and National Guard, into Jewish burials and marriages

in New York City during the past fifteen years, into the number of Jews distinguished in the various lines of life, into the number of Jews engaged in the present European war, and into the proportion of Jewish criminality. A fairly complete bibliography of the available materials for the study of American Jewish statistics has been compiled, so that at a moment's notice the information already in print can be rendered available.

It has now become part of the duty of the Bureau to undertake the publication of the American Jewish Year Book, which appeared duly on time for the Jewish New Year 5676, and contains besides the usual information about the national organizations and events of the year, two memoirs, one by Miss Henrietta Szold on "Recent Jewish Progress in Palestine," and the other the above-mentioned memoir by the Director on "The Federation Movement in American Jewish Philanthropy."

As the Bureau has become better known, its services for individual inquiries are being utilized to an increasing extent.

Considerable additions have been made to the library, a few by purchase, but mainly by presentation; it now includes 352 books and 592 pamphlets.

The experience of the past year has been sufficient to indicate that the Bureau of Jewish Statistics is now in a position to investigate the sociological problems of the Jews of the United States, for which purpose it was founded.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) JOSEPH JACOBS,

Director.

October 10, 1915.

REPORT OF THE
BUREAU OF STATISTICS AND RESEARCH

APPENDIX

New York, May 1, 1915.

LOUIS MARSHALL, ESQ., MEMBER OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION,
ALBANY, NEW YORK.

Sir:

In accordance with your request, the Bureau of Jewish Statistics has made an *enquête* into the amount contributed by the Jews of New York State to their charitable institutions, and of the amount contributed to their support by New York State and by the several cities thereof.

NEW YORK CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS AND STATE AID

The following is an estimate of the amount contributed by the Jews of New York State to their charitable institutions, and of the amounts contributed to their support by New York State and by the several cities of the State. The figures refer to the year 1914. The investigation dealt with the following classes of institutions:

- Institutions for the Sick.
- Institutions for Children.
- Institutions for Defectives and Delinquents.
- Educational and Social Institutions.
- Institutions for General Relief.
- Miscellaneous Institutions:
 - Homes for the Aged.
 - Free Burial Societies.
 - Free Loan Societies.
 - Immigrant Societies.
 - Vacation Societies.
 - Council of Jewish Women.

The list of institutions was compiled from the Communal Directory issued by the Jewish Community in 1912, with supplementary information from the American Jewish Year Books of the intervening years. From the last source, information was gained as to the up-state Jewish institutions, and in addition letters were sent to the mayors of the cities in the State having over 1,000 Jewish inhabitants. An elaborate questionnaire, of which a copy is appended (Exhibit A), was issued to 304 institutions, a list of which is given in Exhibit B. Follow-up letters were sent to those institutions which failed to reply to the first inquiry, and in all answers were received from 114 institutions, besides 22 which could not be reached by post.

It should be remarked that in a few instances, like the Baron de Hirsch Fund and the New York Foundation, the expenditures (outside of office expenses) have not been counted in the general summaries, inasmuch as these institutions mainly perform their functions by subventions to other institutions, in whose budgets these sums naturally appear. To have included the disbursements of the larger institutions would have been to reckon the subventions twice over. The sum of nearly \$50,000 expended by the Industrial Removal Office is also not included, as this institution obtains its funds from the Jewish Colonization Association of Paris, outside of New York State.

SUMMARY OF INQUIRY

It appears from the returns thus made that the 86 New York City institutions receive annually \$3,969,719, divided as follows: (It will be observed that New York City contributed \$843,733 out of a total of \$3,969,719, or 21%.)

ITEMIZED STATEMENT
OF INCOME OF 86 NEW YORK CITY INSTITUTIONS

Memberships	\$920,678
Donations and Bequests.....	568,304
Building Funds	287,361
Rents and Interest.....	189,506
Auxiliary Societies	40,543
Other Jewish Institutions.....	84,000
Payments for Services.....	324,868
Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association..	122,412
*Miscellaneous	588,314
New York City and State.....	843,733

Total Income\$3,969,719

The 28 up-state institutions have an income of \$56,587, towards which the State contributed \$3,666, or 6%. Letters were written to the mayors of all the up-state cities having more than 1,000 Jewish inhabitants inquiring into the municipal aid given by these cities to Jewish institutions, and these subventions so far as given have been included.

These results, it should be observed, are derived from only 114 institutions out of 304 to which questionnaires were sent. It is true that the institutions which have answered include all those of any consequence, and it is doubtful whether any institutions have been omitted whose income is more than \$5,000 per annum. Yet the contributions of the large number from which no returns have been received must reach considerable dimensions, and would at least add half a million to the sum total of the contributions of the Jews to their own charities in New York State. On the other hand, none of the institutions

* Possibly including some loans contained in the Treasurer's income totals.

marked with an asterisk in Exhibit B receive State or municipal aid, since all such organizations are recorded in the annual report of the State Board of Charities, so that it is certain that no contributions of the State have been omitted. If we add this minimum of \$500,000 to the previous results, we get as a rough estimate at least \$3,678,907 contributed by Jews, as against \$847,399 contributed by the State.

PREVIOUS INVESTIGATIONS

Similar inquiries have been made on previous occasions, in connection with the Heinsheimer Foundation, with a more restricted number of institutions, and it may be of interest to compare the returns of our investigation with those thus reached. Thus, in 1900, 22 Jewish institutions of New York City had an expenditure of \$1,674,340 towards which the City contributed \$211,577, or 12%. In 1908, 45 Jewish institutions spent \$2,466,671 towards which the State contributed \$501,559, or 20%. Taking the same institutions for the past year, it is of interest to observe how largely the private Jewish contributions have increased without any corresponding increase of State aid. The returns may be expressed in the form of the following table:

COMPARATIVE INCOME AND STATE AID

	1900	1908	1914
22 Institutions (1900)			
Income	\$1,000,000	\$1,951,000	\$2,744,727
State Aid	211,572	398,750	572,634
*45 Institutions (1908).....		2,192,000	3,205,825
State Aid		501,579	678,378

* A few unimportant institutions have gone out of existence since 1908 or could not be reached, but their absence would affect the results but slightly.

Of the 22, it will be observed that the income has increased between 1900 and 1914 by \$1,744,727, or 174%, whereas the State aid only advanced \$361,062, or 107%. The larger number of 45 institutions in 1908 increased their income in 1914 by \$1,033,825, or 47%, whereas the State aid only increased \$176,819, or 35%.

ANALYSIS OF INSTITUTIONS

The contributions of City and State vary considerably according to the classes of institutions concerned. If we analyze those from which results were obtained, it will be seen that the State and municipalities after all contribute only to Hospitals and Institutions for the Sick, (b) Orphan Asylums, and (c) Institutions for Defectives and Delinquents. The following table gives the respective income and State aid for

INCOME AND STATE AID CLASSIFIED ACCORDING TO INSTITUTION

	1908		1914	
	Income	State Aid	Income	State Aid
Institutions for Sick...	\$837,383	\$134,619	\$1,578,864	\$253,866
Institutions for Children	605,148	269,766	867,970	439,934
Institutions for Defectives and Delinquents.	151,881	97,094	270,945	149,933
All other	597,588	100	1,251,940	—
Total	\$2,192,000	\$501,579	\$3,969,719	\$843,733

these different classes, for the year 1908 applying to 45, and for last year applying to 86 institutions. It will be observed that the State practically confines its aid to three classes, (a) the support of those institutions whose inmates are universally regarded as the natural wards of the State, viz., orphans, and

those incapacitated by natural defects or by mental or physical illness. If all denominational aid were removed from these classes, the State would be required to bear the entire burden of providing for those dependents. In these classes it is rather a case of the various denominations coming to the aid of the State than of the State coming to the aid of the denominations.

It would have been useful to find the number of persons who in addition to carrying on these benevolent undertakings at the same time earn a living for themselves by such work, as their number probably reaches into the thousands. Besides these, a large number of persons give their services voluntarily towards this object, including 1,988 directors. So far as the State aids these institutions to continue their work, it helps towards calling into activity and continuing these gratuitous services on behalf of the citizens of New York State.

COMPARATIVE EXPENDITURE

The Jews of New York State, it is probable, do their share in helping the necessitous, diseased and deficient classes as much as their neighbors. It is difficult to make any comparison of this kind, as denominational statistics have not hitherto been encouraged, but the Associates of Private Charities have compiled the following comparison on the cost of care and maintenance in the private hospitals of New York City for 1913:

Average per capita in all Hospitals.....	\$2.08
Average per capita in Catholic Hospitals	1.16*
Average per capita in Protestant Hospitals	2.34
Average per capita in Jewish Hospitals	2.75

From this it will be seen that in hospitals, at any rate, the Jews are as generous as their neighbors in the care of their

* Cost of nursing by religions not included.

sick, who, it must be remembered, are of all creeds and colors. Some of the extra cost per head probably is due to the necessity of having meat specially prepared for Jewish patients.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

It must be remembered that the above estimate of expenditure refers only to one year. Our list by no means indicates the total spent by the Jewish population of New York for charitable purposes. An attempt was made to get an estimate from the various institutions of the amount spent on their buildings, plants, etc., but this would have involved so much and such long investigation that it was impossible to get any reliable results. Some approximation, however, can be obtained by the valuations placed upon these institutions by the City when exempting them from taxation, as is done in most cases. These valuations, as applied to New York City, amount to \$12,144,181, divided among various classes as follows: (The amount of reserve fund has also been added, since this likewise implies additional expenditure beyond that included in the yearly outlay.)

Institutions	Valuation	Reserve Fund
Institutions for Sick.....	\$5,678,020	\$1,526,250
Institutions for Children...	3,083,299	845,390
Institutions for Defectives and Delinquents	1,262,500	136,454
Educational Institutions	1,407,262	1,455,336
All other	713,100	809,027
Total	<u>\$12,144,181</u>	<u>\$4,825,071</u>

It is, of course, impossible to determine from valuation and reserve fund how much on an average the Jews of New York

have contributed annually in this way to their charities, in addition to the contributions already calculated, but it is obvious that if these sums had not been contributed the donors would have been able to enjoy the interest, say at 5%. From this, therefore, it seems fair to add this percentage to the annual contributions, which would amount to \$848,462, from which, however, should be subtracted \$189,506 interest and rent already counted in, making the net addition \$658,956, and thus raising the total amount to \$5,318,181, towards which the State contributed \$847,399, or 15%.

To sum up, it is obvious from the above figures that it would cost New York State several additional millions of dollars if the Jewish inhabitants did not practically provide for their own poor and disburse at least 85% of the sums needed for this purpose. It is probable that if the State took over only those institutions which it already recognizes as within its proper sphere of activity, the beneficiaries would not be so well treated as at present. We have seen above that a larger expenditure is made per capita in the Jewish hospitals than in the State institutions. The same probably applies to the orphan asylums and institutions for defectives. Again, the assessed value of the plants of the various institutions of the State reaches over \$12,000,000, a sum which would have been for the most part paid by the State if it had previously taken over these institutions. Quite apart from the material assistance thus rendered to the State, the willing and gratuitous services of the directors and associate workers could not be replaced by State administration, nor could any pecuniary expenditure by the State procure the same amount of zeal and experience.

It remains only to give thanks to the various secretaries of the institutions who have taken much trouble in answering the

rather elaborate questionnaire sent to them, as well as to the Associates of Private Charities, Dr. Waldman of the United Hebrew Charities, the Directors of the N. Y. Foundation (for permission to use the Heinsheimer papers), and to Dr. H. G. Friedman for valuable criticism and corrections.

JOSEPH JACOBS,
Director.

EXHIBIT A

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE: QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Name of Institution
2. When founded
3. Do you own the building in which the institution is administered?
4. Do you pay rent or interest on a mortgage or mortgages? If so, how much?
 Rent Interest
5. What was the total income for the last financial year?
 \$.....
 Out of this how much was derived from
 - a. Membership dues, \$.....
 - b. Donations and bequests, \$.....
 - c. Building funds, \$.....
 - d. Rents and interest, \$.....
 - e. Auxiliary Societies, \$.....
 - f. Other Jewish institutions, \$.....
 - g. Payments for services, \$.....
 - h. Saturday and Sunday Hosp. Ass'n, \$.....
 - i. New York City, \$.....
 - j. New York State or County thereof, \$.....
6. What was the total expenditure for the last financial year?
 \$.....
 Out of this, how much was expended for
 - a. Buildings, repairs, improvements, insurance, etc.,
 \$.....

- b. Administration (salaries and office expenses),
\$.....
- c. Maintenance, \$.....
- 7. Give the number of beneficiaries of your institution during the last financial year, and classify them by sex
Male Female Total
- 8. How many persons are connected with your institution as
 - a. Directors or Trustees.....
 - b. Special Committees
 - c. Auxiliary bodies
- *9. Give the total expenditure made by your institution since foundation, \$.....
- *10. How much of this was expended for buildings, furniture and plant, generally? \$.....
- *11. Give the total amount donated by the State of New York towards your institution, since foundation, \$.....
- *12. Give the total amount donated by the City of New York since foundation, \$.....
- 13. What is the total amount of the endowment or reserve fund of the institution at the present time? \$.....

* NOTE.—If, in answering these questions, you are unable to give the exact figures, please give an estimate as accurate and conservative as practicable.

BUREAU OF JEWISH STATISTICS AND RESEARCH
356 SECOND AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

EXHIBIT B

JEWISH CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS OF NEW YORK STATE
NEW YORK CITY

INSTITUTIONS FOR SICK

*—Unanswered. 0—Investigated in 1900. 8—Investigated in 1908. R—Information from Annual Report. S—Information from report of State Board of Charities. n—Not found.

After Care Circle of Jewish Ma-	464 Riverside Drive
ternity Hospital	
Beth David Hospital (*)	138 East 2d Street
Beth Israel Hospital (0, 8)	Monroe and Jefferson Streets
Bronx Hospital Dispensary (*)	1385 Fulton Avenue
Bronx Jewish Maternity Hos-	1525 Washington Avenue
pital (*)	
Consumptive Jewish Aid Society	Garfield Place and 8th Avenue
(*)	
East New York Dispensary	Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn
Har Moriah Hospital (8)	138 East 2d Street
Hebrew Ladies Dispensary of Wil-	84 Cook Street
liamsburg	
Hospital for Deformities (8)	1915 Madison Avenue
Jewish Committee for Prevention	69 Schermerhorn Street
of Tuberculosis (*)	
Jewish Consumptive Relief So-	230 Grand Street
cietiy of Denver (8)	
Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn (* R)	Prospect Place, Brooklyn
Jewish Maternity Hospital (8)	270 East Broadway
Joint Tuberculosis Committee	356 2d Avenue
Lebanon Hospital (0, 8)	Caldwell and Trinity Avenues
Montefiore Home (0, 8)	Gun Hill Road and Bainbridge
	Avenue

Mt. Sinai Hospital (0, 8)	5th Avenue and 100th Street
National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives (8)	356 2d Avenue
Philanthropin Hospital (* S)	2076 5th Avenue
Sanitarium for Hebrew Children (*0, 8, S)	356 2d Avenue
Solomon and Betty Loeb Home	356 2d Avenue
Sydenham Hospital (*8, R)	341 East 116th Street
Washington Heights Hospital (8, R)	554 West 165th Street
Zion Hospital and Dispensary (n)	54 Graham Avenue

INSTITUTIONS FOR CHILDREN

Austrian Orthodox Hebrew Orphan Asylum	65 Pitt Street
Brightside Day Nursery (0, 8)	89 Cannon Street
Bronx Federation of Jewish Charities Day Nursery	942 Trinity Avenue
Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum	373 Ralph Avenue, Brooklyn
Crippled Children's Driving Fund (*8)	105 East 22d Street
East Side Day Nursery (*8)	257 Henry Street
Free Hebrew Day Nursery and Kindergarten (*)	356 South 3d Street
Hebrew Day Nursery	262 Henry Street
Hebrew Infant Asylum (*0, 8, R)	100 West Kingsbridge Road
Hebrew Kindergarten and Day Nursery	29 Montgomery Street
Hebrew Orphan Asylum (0, 8)	Amsterdam Avenue and 137th Street
Hebrew Sheltering Guardian (0,8)	150th Street and Broadway
Jewish National Orphan Asylum (*)	57 East 7th Street
Junior Sisterhood of Social Workers	138 East 101st Street
Ladies Hebrew Day Nursery of Brownsville (*)	453 Hopkinson Avenue

GENERAL RELIEF

Ahawath Chesed Sisterhood	1245 Madison Avenue
Amelia Relief Society	113 East 101st Street
American Hebrew Aid Society (*)	115 East 86th Street
Association of Brownsville Activi- ties (*)	Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues
Baron de Hirsch Fund	43 Exchange Place
Baron de Hirsch Ladies Benevo- lent Society (*)	115 East 86th Street
Beth El Sisterhood	329 East 62d Street
Beth Israel Sisterhood (*)	72d and Lexington Avenue
B'nai Jeshurun Sisterhood	332 East 69th Street
Bronx Ladies Aid Society (*)	Boston Road and 169th Street
Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities	732 Flushing Avenue
Ceres Sewing Circle (*)	1871 7th Avenue
Clara de Hirsch Home	225 East 63d Street
Council Home for Jewish Girls	Rockaway Road and Davis Avenue
Council of Jewish Women, Brook- lyn (*)	53 Linden Street
Council of Jewish Women, New York Section (8)	444 Central Park West
Deborah Benevolent Sewing So- ciety (*)	62 East 90th Street
East Side Ladies Charity Asso- ciation (*)	207 2d Avenue
Emanuel Sisterhood	318 East 82d Street
Fellowship House	32 West 115th Street
First Van Nest Hebrew Ladies Aid Society	1712 Garfield Avenue
Friendly Relief Society of the Bronx	1119 Forest Avenue
Hebrew Relief Society	2 West 70th Street
Hebrew Sheltering and Immi- grant Aid (8)	229 East Broadway

Hebrew Sisters of Charity (*)	310 Lenox Avenue
Industrial Removal Office	174 2d Avenue
Jewish Agricultural Aid Society (n)	174 2d Avenue
Jewish Aid Society	554 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn
Jewish Girls Welfare Society	Hotel Astor
Jewish Uplift Society	99 Nassau Street
Jewish Working Girls Vacation Society (0, 8)	Bellport, L. I.
Ladies Aid Society for the Needy of Brownsville (*)	1556 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn
Ladies Charity Society of New York (*)	214 East 2d Street
Ladies Coal Aid Society (*)	183 East Broadway
Ladies Fuel and Aid Society (0,8)	31 West 110th Street
Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society of Greenpoint	110 Noble Street
Ladies Lechem Anim Society of Brownsville (*)	1731 Pitkin Avenue
Ladies Malbish Arumim Society of Harlem (*)	27 West 115th Street
Ladies Montefiore Relief Society (n)	126 Lenox Avenue
Leah Benevolent Society (*)	10 West 114th Street
Maskel El Dol Aid to the Poor	225 East Broadway
Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society	Lexington Avenue and 125th Street
Oriental Benevolent Society (*)	68 West 117th Street
Orthodox Jewish Kosher Kitchen, Williamsburg (*)	Williamsburg
Passover Relief Association (n)	227 West 121st Street
Roumanian Central Relief Committee (*)	87 Forsyth Street
Roumanian Hebrew Aid Society (*)	97 Forsyth Street
Selig Bernstein Society for Honorable Aid (*)	261 Rivington Street

Shaare Tefilah Sisterhood	156 West 82d Street
Sisterhood Kehilath Jeshurun	171 East 85th Street
Sisterhood of the Agudath Jeshorim (*)	115 East 86th Street
Sisterhood of the Bohemian American Israelite Congregation (*)	310 East 72d Street
Sisterhood of Mt. Zion Temple (*)	37 West 119th Street
Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Temple	361 East 5th Street
Temple Israel Sisterhood (*)	311 East 116th Street
Tremont Sisterhood	180th Street and Concourse Avenue
United Hebrew Charities (0,8)	356 2d Avenue
United Jewish Aid Society (*)	2 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn
Widowed Mothers' Fund Association	190 Bowery
Young Folks Charity Club (*)	109 East 116th Street

INSTITUTIONS FOR DEFECTIVES AND DELINQUENTS

Association for Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes (0, 8)	904 Lexington Avenue
Jewish Big Brothers	356 2d Avenue
Jewish Protectory and Aid (8)	356 2d Avenue
Lakeview Home	Arrochar, Staten Island
N. Y. Guild for the Jewish Blind	736 West End Avenue
Society for Welfare of Jewish Deaf	356 2d Avenue

SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Albert Lucas Association (*n)	106 West 113th Street
Arts and Science Institute of Brownsville (*n)	Pitkin Avenue
Baron de Hirsch Trade School	222 East 64th Street
Bayside Y. M. H. A. (*)	Bayside, L. I.
Bedford Y. M. H. A. (*)	Bedford, L. I.
Borough Park Y. M. H. A. (n)	Borough Park, Brooklyn

Brownsville Y. M. H. A. (*)	Brownsville, Brooklyn
Columbia Religious and Industrial School (*8)	316 East 5th Street
Crippled Children's East Side Free School (8)	157 Henry Street
Down Town Talmud Torah	394 East Houston Street
East Side Hebrew School (*)	302 Madison Street
Educational Alliance (0, 8)	197 East Broadway
Educational League (*)	183 Madison Street
Emanuel Brotherhood Home	309 East 6th Street
Glory of Israel Hebrew Institute of East New York (*)	363 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn
Greenpoint Y. M. H. A.	Greenpoint, Brooklyn
Harlem Federation (*8)	236 East 105th Street
Hebrew Educational Alliance (*)	171 St. Nicholas Avenue
Hebrew Educational Alliance of Greenpoint (*)	953 Manhattan Avenue
Hebrew Educational Institute of South Brooklyn (*)	372 7th Avenue
Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn (*)	Pitkin Avenue and Watkins Street
Hebrew Free Talmud Torah School (*)	414 Stone Avenue
Hebrew National School (*)	181 McKibben Street
Hebrew National School of Brooklyn (*)	59 Tomkins Avenue
Hebrew School (n)	108 Noble, Brooklyn
Hebrew School of South Brooklyn (*)	337 11th Street
Hebrew Technical Institute (0, 8)	34 Stuyvesant Street
Hebrew Technical School (0, 8)	2d Avenue and 15th Street
Henry Meinhard Memorial Settlement (*)	101st Street and Park Avenue
Jeshibath Tiphereth Bochorim (n)	1-3 Chester Street
Jeshibath Torah Chaim d'Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol d'Harlem (*)	62 East 104th Street

Jewish Institute (n)	108 2d Avenue
Jewish Theological Seminary	531 West 123d Street
Judah Halevi Hebrew School (*)	1042 Morris Avenue
Machzikei Jeshibath Etz Chaim	85 Henry Street
Talmudical Ad Academy (*)	
Machzikei Talmud Torah of Borough Park (*)	4019 13th Avenue
Machzikei Talmud Torah School	68 East 7th Street
Montefiore Hebrew Free School	40 Gouverneur Street
Mt. Sinai Training School (*0, 8)	100th Street and Fifth Avenue
National Hebrew School (*)	183 Madison Street
New Hebrew Free School of Brooklyn (*)	202 Stockton Street
Ohel Torah Society (*)	802 East 6th Street
Oriental Progressive Society (*)	356 2d Avenue
Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (*)	156 Henry Street
Rabbi Jacob Joseph School (*)	197 Henry Street
Recreation Rooms and Settlement (8)	188 Chrystie Street
School of Biblical Instruction	61 Meserole Street
Talmud Torah (*)	510 West 161st Street
Talmud Torah Beth Abraham (*)	530 East 146th Street
Talmud Torah Rabbi Israel Salanter (*)	74 East 118th Street
Talmud Torah Tipereth Jerusalem (*)	147 East Broadway
Talmudic Institute of Harlem (*)	56 West 114th Street
Talmudical School of Brooklyn (*)	76 Throop Avenue
Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (*)	134 East 111th Street
Thomas Davidson Society	307 Henry Street
Tremont Hebrew Free School (*)	484 East 173d Street
Uptown Talmud Torah	132 East 111th Street
Y. M. A. of Rockaway Beach (*)	Rockaway, L. I.

Y. M. H. A. (0; 8)	92d Street and Lexington Avenue
Y. M. H. A. (Bronx) (*)	1426 Crotona Avenue
Y. M. H. A. of Brooklyn	345 9th Street
Y. M. H. A. of Williamsburg	575 Bedford Avenue
Y. M. H. A. (West Side)	347 West 35th Street
Y. W. H. A. (8)	31 West 110th Street
Zion Institute of the Bronx	1426 Crotona Avenue

FREE LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

Bronx Ladies' Free Loan Association (*)	484 East 173d Street
Brooklyn Hebrew Free Loan (*)	31 McKibben Street, Brooklyn
Hebrew Free Loan of Brownsville	88 Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn.
Hebrew Gemilath Chassodim (0, 8)	108 2d Avenue

HOMES FOR THE AGED

Brooklyn Home for the Aged	Howard and Dumond Avenue
Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews (0, 8)	105th Street and Columbus Avenue
Home of the Daughters of Israel of Harlem (*)	32 East 119th Street
Home of the Daughters of Jacob (0, 8)	301 East Broadway
Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel	232 West 10th Street
Progressive Women of the Bronx (*)	1340 Bronx Avenue

FREE BURIAL SOCIETIES

Agudath Achim Chesed Shel Emeth (0, 8)	245 Grand Street
Austrian Hebrew Free Burial Association (*)	65 Pitt Street
Chesed Shel Emeth of Brownsville	353 Stone Avenue
Hebrew Free Burial Society	101 Varet Street

EXHIBIT C.
JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE
I. NEW YORK CITY

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
<i>Institutions for Sick, Hospitals, etc.</i>							
After Care Circle of Jewish Maternity Hospital			2,685	2,807			21
Beth Israel Hospital	\$185,000	\$6,250	\$120,879	\$127,554	\$28,470	45,081	48
Consumptive Jewish Aid Society of Brooklyn			900	850		50	18
Har Moriah Hospital	37,000		37,371	37,321	6,680	973	35
Hebrew Ladies Dispensary of Williamsburg			5,435	4,788		900	30
Help for the Sick Poor Society			4,636	4,371			33
Hospital for Deformities..	52,500	20,000	118,707	109,802	6,850	50,137	24
Jewish Consumptives Relief Society			27,844	27,844		291	34
Jewish Maternity Hospital.	34,000		49,584	44,836	13,866	3,065	30
Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn	538,190		229,602	224,554	35,075		
Joint Tuberculosis Committee			45,815	37,471			20

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE. I. NEW YORK CITY.—Continued

REPORT OF AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

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Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
Lebanon Hospital	51,000		126,035	130,849	36,834	5,006	25
Montefiore Home	1,555,500	750,000	248,000	263,000	54,800	1,370	30
Mt. Sinai Hospital.....	3,030,000	750,000	468,000	460,000	58,248	8,253	65
Philanthropin Hospital ...	30,965		14,655	14,485	1,561		
Sydenham Hospital	129,865		56,228	55,739	6,812		
Washington Heights Hospital	34,000		22,482	22,223	4,670		
<i>Homes for the Aged</i>							
Home for Aged and Infirm.	465,000		77,668	62,695		322	25
Home of the Daughters of Jacob	148,100		50,342	48,502		195	72
Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel.....			10,505	9,482		50	56
<i>Institutions for Children</i>							
Brightside Day Nursery...	48,000	4,824	7,450	11,574		44,555	23
Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum	285,000	40,000	132,264	132,772	91,851	772	27
Day Nursery of Sisterhood of Social Workers			3,529	2,782		4,468	30

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE. I. NEW YORK CITY.—Continued

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
Federation of Bronx Jewish Charities			4,381	3,048			21
Hebrew Day Nursery of New York	15,500		9,320	20,700		200*	60
Hebrew Infant Asylum...	615,000		120,451	110,124	33,815	622	25
Hebrew Kindergarten and Day Nursery	16,000		15,708	12,864		228	42
Hebrew Orphan Asylum...	2,000,000	782,000	327,167	307,342	167,049	1,979	23
Hebrew Sheltering Guardian							
Sanitarium for Hebrew Children	103,799	18,566	192,949	205,682	139,719	1,198	30
<i>Educational and Social</i>			65,075	49,462	7,500		
Down Town Talmud Torah	45,000		14,449	13,439		1,450	30
Educational Alliance	275,000	460,952	103,028	110,681			29
Emanu-El Brotherhood ...	46,000	4,200	10,000	10,000		3,000	20
Fellowship House		3,172	3,848			275	70
Hebrew Technical Institute	155,000	220,000	183,296	83,875		370	21
Hebrew Technical School for Girls	230,000	118,964	46,690	60,332		567	30
Jewish Uplift Society....		100	400	320			14

* Daily.

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE. I. NEW YORK CITY.—Continued

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
Jewish Theological Seminary	95,000	547,243	37,698	42,146			32
Machzikei Talmud Torah.	74,000		17,071	17,354			
Montefiore Hebrew Free School			6,300	6,700			16
School of Biblical Instruction, Brooklyn	45,000		13,207	12,779		404	54
Uptown Talmud Torah....	108,500		37,309	43,760			42
Y. M. H. A.	215,000	94,210	41,588	46,176		7,000	30
Y. M. H. A. (Brooklyn)....		500	6,000	5,880		500	22
Y. M. H. A. (West Side)...	262	1,081	862	862		190	
Y. M. H. A. (Williamsburg)		2,414	2,293	2,293		300	21
Y. W. H. A.	118,500	2,500	26,322	22,100		2,727	29
Zion Hebrew Inst. of Bronx			3,500	4,000		350	30
<i>General Relief</i>							
Amelia Relief Society.....			10,887	10,853		785	31
First Van Nest Hebrew Ladies Aid			310	375			2
Friendly Relief Society of Bronx		250	350	400			10
Hebrew Relief Society.....		24,305	1,471	1,365			9

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE. I. NEW YORK CITY.—Continued

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
Jewish Aid Society of Brooklyn			1,000	80			15
Ladies Fuel and Aid Society		8,000	6,000	6,000		800†	33
Maskel El Dol, Aid to the Poor			6,000			1,000†	
United Hebrew Charities..		775,388	309,799	331,279		7,208†	30
Widowed Mothers Fund Association			27,060	25,989		{ 171 } { 622† }	33
<i>Free Burial Societies</i>							
Agudath Achim Chesed Shel Emeth			20,225	20,477			36
Chesed Shel Emeth, Brooklyn		84	1,919	1,435		176	12
Hebrew Free Burial Society of Brooklyn			5,908	5,657		1,000	34
<i>Free Loan Associations</i>							
Gemilath Chasodim Free Loan, Brownsville			1,082	1,136		295	50
Hebrew Free Loan Society.			36,686	19,611		23,282	38

† Families.

‡ Children.

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
<i>Institutions for Defectives and Delinquents</i>							
Association for Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes	550,000	30,954	95,609	91,685	83,346	261	20
Crippled Children's East Side Free School	25,000	70,000	40,000	38,600		200	25
Jewish Big Brothers			3,700	3,500		500	30
Jewish Protectory	650,000	35,500	115,690	127,748	62,863	560	39
Lakeview Home	37,500		13,015	14,402	3,722	119	33
Society for Welfare of Jewish Deaf			2,930	3,350		148	18
<i>Miscellaneous</i>							
Council Home for Jewish Girls			3,748	3,700		19	30
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society....			106,393	102,116			36
Jewish Girls' Welfare Society	100,000	1,000	250			6	7
Jewish Working Girls' Vocation Society			11,471	10,629			25
New York Section of Council of Jewish Women....			9,000	9,530		22,000	36

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE.

II. OTHER CITIES.

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
<i>Albany</i>							
Albany Jewish Home Society			3,935	3,501		14	15
<i>Bath Beach</i>							
Y. M. H. A.			2,283	1,561		1500	30
<i>Buffalo</i>							
Jewish Fresh Air Camp...			3,500	3,548		362	54
Jewish Young Men's Association			600	450			3
<i>Ellenville</i>							
Y. M. H. A.							6
<i>Elmira</i>							
Benevolent Society			300	250		8	8
Hachnosos Orchim			150	150		150	4
Ladies Aid Society		100	238	400			4

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE. II. OTHER CITIES.—Continued

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
<i>Hudson</i>							
Talmud Torah			176	140			8
Y. M. H. A.....		100					
<i>Jamaica</i>							
Talmud Torah Mishkan Israel		150	1,850	1,854		23	12
<i>Long Island City</i>							
Ladies Auxiliary of Y. M. H. A.							
Y. M. H. A.....		50	556	506			7
<i>Newburgh</i>							
Ladies Protective Association		200	250	50			
<i>Niagara Falls</i>							
Ladies Hebrew Benevolent Society		121	121	31			

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE. II. OTHER CITIES.—Continued

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
<i>Patchogue</i>							
Daughters of Israel Aid Society		400	234	200		37	6
<i>Port Chester</i>							
Hebrew Benevolent Association		135	150			135†	4
<i>Rochester</i>							
Bikur Cholim Society.....		100	2,200	2,156		50	10
Jewish Women's Aid Society		1,607	543	100			
United Jewish Charities...							
<i>Spring Valley</i>							
Hebrew Ladies Aid Society		350	225	300		75	15
<i>Syracuse</i>							
Gemiluth Chassodim		500	3,000	75		100	15
Hachnosas Orchim.....			600	660		290	15
Hebrew Free School.....			2,460	2,405		160	15

† Families.

JEWISH CHARITIES OF NEW YORK STATE. II. OTHER CITIES.—Continued

Names of Institutions	Assessed Value	Reserve Fund	Total Income	Total Expenditure	Grants from City and State	Number of Beneficiaries	Number of Honorary Workers
Jewish Home for Aged of Central New York.....		1,800	6,624	4,358		10	42
Jewish Orphan Asylum of Western New York.....		99,609	13,182	4,899	3,666	31	15
United Jewish Charities..			3,717	3,386			30
<i>Utica</i>							
Hebrew Ladies Aid Society			150	150		50	4
<i>White Plains</i>							
White Plains Y. M. H. A...		300	600	500			5
<i>Yonkers</i>							
Terrace City Y. M. H. A...			3,500	3,500		3700	35
Yonkers Hebrew Women's Association		1,652	700	680		56†	3
Hebrew Orphans' Protective Association		243	345	367		16	8

† Families.

EXHIBIT D

	Institutions for Sick	Institutions for Children	Institutions for Defec- tives and Delinquents	Educational Institutions	Institutions for General Relief	Miscellane- ous Institu- tions	Total
Assessed Value ..	\$5,678,020	\$3,083,299	\$1,262,500	\$1,407,262	\$807,943	\$713,100	\$12,144,181
Reserve Fund ...	1,526,250	845,390	136,454	1,455,336		1,084	4,825,071
Total Income	1,578,864	867,970	270,945	553,861	362,878	335,201	3,969,719
Total Expenditure	1,568,494	857,350	279,287	482,697	376,342	294,972	3,859,142
Grants from City and State	253,866	439,934	149,933				843,733
Number of Bene- ficiaries	158,780	64,078	1,794	17,898	9,179*	48,130	290,680
Number of Honor- ary Workers ...	453	411	166	540	132	505	2,213

* Families.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

LAWS OF NEW YORK.—By Authority

CHAPTER 16

AN ACT to incorporate the American Jewish Committee

Became a law March 16, 1911, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Mayer Sulzberger, Julian W. Mack, Jacob H. Hollander, Julius Rosenwald, Cyrus Adler, Harry Cutler, Samuel Dorf, Judah L. Magnes, Jacob H. Schiff, Isador Sobel, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, A. Leo Weil, and Louis Marshall, and their associates and successors, are hereby constituted a body corporate, in perpetuity, under the name of the American Jewish Committee; and by that name shall possess all of the powers which by the general corporation law are conferred upon corporations, and shall be capable of taking, holding and acquiring, by deed, gift, purchase, bequest, devise, or by judicial order or decree, any estate, real or personal, in trust or otherwise, which shall be necessary or useful for the uses and purposes of the corporation, to the amount of three millions of dollars.

Sec. 2. The objects of this corporation shall be, to prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews, in any part of the world; to render all lawful assistance and to take appropriate remedial action in the event

of threatened or actual invasion or restriction of such rights, or of unfavorable discrimination with respect thereto; to secure for Jews equality of economic, social and educational opportunity; to alleviate the consequences of persecution and to afford relief from calamities affecting Jews, wherever they may occur; and to compass these ends to administer any relief fund which shall come into its possession or which may be received by it, in trust or otherwise, for any of the aforesaid objects or for purposes comprehended therein.

Sec. 3. The business and affairs of said corporation shall be conducted by a board of not less than thirteen or more than twenty-one, to be known as the executive committee, and the persons named in the first section of this act as incorporators, shall constitute the first executive committee of said corporation. At the first meeting of said executive committee held after the passage of this act, the members thereof shall be divided into three classes, the first of which shall hold office until January first, nineteen hundred and twelve, the second for one year thereafter, and the third for two years thereafter, and such members of said executive committee as may be thereafter added to said committee shall in like manner be apportioned to said three classes. At the expiration of the term of any member of the executive committee his successor shall be elected for the term of three years. All vacancies which may occur in said committee shall be filled until the ensuing election by said committee. An annual election for the members of said executive committee shall be held at such time and in such manner as shall be fixed by the by-laws to be adopted by said executive committee. At all

meetings of the executive committee one-third of said committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but no by-law shall be adopted, amended or repealed without the presence of a majority of the members of said committee for the time being; provided, however, that the by-laws with respect to membership in the corporation shall not be altered, revised or amended except as provided in section four of this act.

Sec. 4. The members of said corporation shall consist of the persons who shall be designated and chosen for membership by such method or methods and by such organizations, societies and nominating bodies as shall be provided in by-laws to be adopted for that purpose by the executive committee, such by-laws being however, subject to alteration, revision or amendment at any regular meeting of the members of the corporation or at a meeting called for such purpose; provided that thirty days notice be given of the proposed change and that such alteration, revision or amendment shall be carried by a majority of at least twenty votes; and not otherwise.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

BY-LAWS

I. DISTRICT REPRESENTATION

The members of the Corporation, who for purposes of convenience shall be known as the General Committee, shall be chosen in the manner hereinafter provided from the several districts hereinafter enumerated and described as follows:

District I. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida. 4 members.

- District II. Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi. 3 members.
- District III. Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma. 5 members.
- District IV. Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado. 5 members.
- District V. California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Nevada. 7 members.
- District VI. Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Michigan. 9 members.
- District VII. Illinois. 8 members.
- District VIII. Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. 6 members.
- District IX. City of Philadelphia. 6 members.
- District X. Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia. 5 members.
- District XI. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island. 6 members.
- District XII. New York City. 25 members.
- District XIII. New York, exclusive of the city. 3 members.
- District XIV. Pennsylvania, exclusive of Philadelphia, New Jersey. 4 members.

Provided, however, that at least one member shall be chosen from every state of the United States.

II. MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

The General Committee, excepting members at large, shall be divided into five groups by lot, which groups shall hold office for one, two, three, four and five years, respectively, their successors to serve five years.

In District XII, the members of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community of New York City, not more than 25 in number, shall constitute the members of the Committee from that District. In District IX, the members of the Committee, not more than six in number, shall be elected by the Executive Council of the Jewish Community of Philadelphia.

Members whose terms expire shall be succeeded by residents of the same district; and shall be elected by the Advisory Councils of the respective districts, or by such method as may hereafter be adopted by the Committee.

Elections by the Advisory Councils shall be held on or before October 1 of each year, and the Secretary of the Committee shall be notified of the results on or before October 15 of each year.

At the annual meeting, upon nomination by the Executive Committee, members at large, not exceeding twenty in number, may be elected, who shall serve for one year, provided that not more than five shall be elected from any one district.

The Executive Committee is authorized to invite the National Jewish Fraternal Congress, representing thirteen Jewish fraternal orders, to elect three of its members to be members at large in the American Jewish Committee, and the following organizations to elect one representative each to be members at large in the American Jewish Committee: The Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the Board of Delegates of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Union of Orthodox Congregations, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, the National Conference of Jewish Charities, Federation of American Zionists, and the United Synagogue of America.

III. OFFICERS

The officers of the General Committee shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents and a Treasurer, selected from among the members, and a Secretary who need not be a member of the General Committee, and who shall be elected by the Executive Committee, unless otherwise ordered. The officers shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected.

IV. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The General Committee shall elect not less than nine nor more than seventeen members who together with the four officers, to wit, the President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurer, shall constitute the Executive Committee, one-third of the membership of which shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

The Executive Committee shall, whenever it shall deem it advisable, report its proceedings or such part thereof as it shall determine to the members of the General Committee by mail, and shall render a complete report of all matters considered and acted upon, at the annual meeting of the committee. Special Committees may be designated by the Executive Committee from the body of the General Committee, which Special Committees shall report to the Executive Committee from time to time.

V. MEETINGS

A stated meeting of the General Committee shall be held annually on the second Sunday in November at the City of New York, unless the Executive Committee in their discretion determine otherwise. Special meetings shall be called upon the written request of twenty-five members of the General

Committee or may be called by the Executive Committee of its own motion. Twenty-one members shall constitute a quorum of the General Committee.

Regular meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held at least once every three months. Special meetings of the Executive Committee may be held at the instance of the chairman or at the request of three members of that committee.

Notice of special meetings of the General Committee or of the Executive Committee shall be given by mail or telegraph to the members, stating as nearly as possible, within the discretion of the Executive Committee, the purpose for which the meeting is called.

VI. VACANCIES

Vacancies caused by death, disability or resignation, shall be filled by the Advisory Council or other elective body of the district in which the vacancy occurs.

Upon the occurrence of a vacancy the Secretary shall notify the secretary of the district in which the vacancy exists, and an election shall be held by the Advisory Council or other elective body of such district, within one month from the time of receiving such notification, and the Secretary shall be promptly notified of the result.

In default of action by the Advisory Councils, or other elective bodies, vacancies in the General Committee may be filled at the annual meeting.

VII. OFFICES

The principal office of the General Committee shall be established in the City of New York, and other offices and agencies

may be established outside of New York as the General Committee or the Executive Committee may from time to time deem necessary.

VIII. AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws, except as limited by the Charter, shall be subject to alteration, revision or amendment at any regular meeting of the General Committee or at a meeting thereof called for such purpose, provided that thirty days notice be given of the proposed change, and that the motion for amendment be carried by a majority of at least 20 votes.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

I. GENERAL POWERS

1. There shall be organized in each district, in the manner hereinafter provided, an Advisory Council for the following purposes:

2. To take such action as shall from time to time be expressly delegated to it by the General or Executive Committees.

3. To report promptly to the General or Executive Committees with respect to any subject that shall be referred to it for information or investigation.

4. To consider such matters of Jewish interest as shall be brought to its attention through any agency, and to make such recommendations thereon to the General or Executive Committees as shall be deemed advisable, but in no case to initiate, authorize or take any action except as specially thereunto delegated as hereinbefore provided.

II. MEMBERSHIP

1. On or before October 1, 1907, the members of the General Committee from each district shall nominate to the Executive Committee ten Jewish residents of such district for every member of the General Committee allotted to said district, and upon confirmation of such nominations by the Executive Committee, the persons so approved, together with the members of the General Committee from said district, shall constitute the Advisory Council thereof. Should the Executive Committee reject any nominee, new nominations shall be submitted for approval until the membership of the Advisory Council shall be complete. The General Committee or the Executive Committee may, by resolution adopted at any meeting, authorize an increase of the membership of the Advisory Council of any district, in which case the additional members shall be chosen in the manner hereinbefore provided, or their election or appointment by such Advisory Council may be authorized.

2. Upon receiving notice of their selection members of the Advisory Council of each district shall organize in the manner designated by the members of the General Committee of each district. Each Council shall elect a chairman and such other officers as shall be deemed necessary. The members of said council other than those who are members of the General Committee shall be allotted by the Secretary into five groups, who shall hold office for one, two, three, four and five years, respectively, and thereafter elections shall be held annually by the members of the Council to choose successors to those whose terms shall have expired, for a term of five years. Meetings of each Council shall be held from time to time as it shall by rule provide.

3. All vacancies occurring in the membership of the Advisory Council subsequent to the formation of the original Advisory Council of each district, shall be filled by election by the Advisory Council of each district.

III. ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF GENERAL COMMITTEE

Vacancies in the General Committee shall be filled by the Advisory Councils of the respective districts.

IV. EXPENSES

The expenses of administration of each Advisory Council shall be borne by its district.

SUSTAINING MEMBERS

DISTRICT I

Caesar Cone,* Queensboro, N. C., \$100; Montague Triest, Charleston, S. C., \$10.

DISTRICT II

Morris Adler, Birmingham, Ala., \$25.

DISTRICT III

Sam Brin, Brownwood, Texas, \$10; Isaac Kempner, Galveston, Texas, \$50; Maurice Stern,* New Orleans, La., \$100.

DISTRICT IV

H. Appleman, Kansas City, \$5; Alfred Benjamin, Kansas City, \$5; David Benjamin, Kansas City, \$5; G. Bernheimer

* Contributions to "Special Fund."

Bros., Kansas City, \$5; L. G. Cohen, St. Louis, \$10; Julius Davidson, Kansas City, \$5; Albert H. Ehrlich, St. Joseph, \$5; H. A. Guettel, Kansas City, \$5; A. Hess, Wichita, Kansas, \$5; Frank Josephson, Kansas City, \$5; H. W. Loeb, St. Louis, \$5; J. L. Lorie, Kansas City, \$5; J. C. Reifer, Kansas City, \$10; A. Reiger, Kansas City, \$5; I. J. Ringolsky, Kansas City, \$5; J. Rosenberger, Kansas City, \$5; A. Rosenfield, Leavenworth, Kan., \$5; G. I. Rosenzweig, Kansas City, \$5; Al Rothenberg, Kansas City, \$5; Nathan Schloss, Kansas City, \$10; Sig. Stern, Kansas City, \$10.

DISTRICT V

Ben. Selling, Portland, Ore., \$100.

DISTRICT VI

Henry M. Butzel, Detroit, Mich., \$50; Henry M. Butzel,* Detroit, Mich., \$25; Jewish Charities, Omaha, Neb., \$50; John Baum, Green Bay, Wis., \$10; Simon Heller, Milwaukee, Wis., \$5; Max Landauer,* Milwaukee, Wis., \$50.

DISTRICT VII

Alfred G. Becker,* Chicago, Ill., \$100; A. G. Becker, Chicago, Ill., \$50; Chicago Sinai Cong., Chicago, Ill., \$250; James Davis, Chicago, Ill., \$25; Louis Eisendrath, Chicago, Ill., \$25; M. E. Greenebaum, Chicago, Ill., \$50; Bernard Horwich, Chicago Ill., \$50; Bernard Horwich,* Chicago, Ill., \$40; Albert D. Lasker, Chicago, Ill., \$100; Julian W. Mack,* Chicago, Ill., \$25; Julian W. Mack, Chicago, Ill., \$15; E. F. Meyer, Chicago, Ill., \$50; Julius Rosenwald,* Chicago, Ill., \$1000; Julius

* Contributions to "Special Fund."

Rosenwald, Chicago, Ill., \$500; Charles Shaffner, Chicago, Ill., \$50; W. B. Woolner, Peoria, Ill., \$100.

DISTRICT VIII

Oscar Berman, Cincinnati, O., \$5; Isaac W. Bernheim, Louisville, Ky., \$100; Isaac W. Bernheim,* Louisville, Ky., \$25.

DISTRICT IX

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REPORT

OF THE

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

OF

THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY
OF AMERICA

1915-1916

THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA

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¹ Term expires in 1917. ² Term expires in 1918. ³ Term expires in 1919.

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¹ Term expires in 1917. ² Term expires in 1918. ³ Term expires in 1919.

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The Board of Trustees meets in January, March, May, and October.

The Publication Committee meets in the afternoon of the first Sunday in January, February, March, April, May, June, October, November, and December.

MEETING OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The annual meeting of The Jewish Publication Society of America was held Sunday evening, May 7, 1916, at The Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, Broad and York Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

In the absence of the President of the Society, Mr. Horace Stern, Vice-President of the Society, acted as Chairman. Mr. I. George Dobseavage, of Philadelphia, acted as Secretary of the meeting. Mr. Stern read the President's annual address.

¹ Deceased.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The Board of Trustees bids you welcome to the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Society.

The Report of the Trustees, which is before you, is not only a statement of the work done, but is an earnest of what is to be accomplished.

Our membership is larger than ever before. We have enrolled over four thousand five hundred (4500) new members, more members having been secured this year than in any previous year. In fact, the total of new memberships secured practically equals the total membership of the Society about twelve years ago. We now have a membership of nearly fourteen thousand (14,000), a net increase of two thousand (2000) over last year.

The Society has sold more books, and has taken in more money than in any previous year.

Several days ago we sent out an appeal to all of our Annual Members, urging them to increase their subscriptions. A number have answered the appeal. The Society feels that Judaism can best be served by a very extensive distribution of its books, but to accomplish this, the Society must have money. The cost of paper, printing, binding, and distribution has risen considerably since the Society was organized, and a larger income is imperative if we are to do our work effectively. The Trustees feel that the nominal annual dues of three dollars ought not to be raised, because we want to be a popular society and enable the masses, who cannot afford to pay more, to remain members of the Society. Still, there must be thousands of our members who can and ought to pay more than three dollars a year, and, we hope, that as soon as we have made our position clear to them, they will respond.

We have this year distributed about fifty thousand volumes. We have reprinted a number of our older publications. We have published three new books, and the fourth is about to be issued. "The Power of Purim and Other Plays," by Irma Kraft, consisting of plays suitable for presentation by Sabbath School children, was very favorably received in school circles and Jewish homes.

The seventeenth issue of the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK was published in September, 1915, and contained an exceptionally important article on "Recent Jewish Progress in Palestine," which was really a book in itself. Miss Henrietta Szold, the author of the article, has rendered Judaism a great service in presenting, at this time, such an important résumé of the subject. The YEAR BOOK also contained, in addition to the usual features, a valuable article by the late Dr. Joseph Jacobs on the "Federation Movement in American Jewish Philanthropy." The third book of the year, "The Jews Among the Greeks and Romans," from the pen of Dr. Max Radin, proved to be a work of great merit and a distinct contribution to the subject. Dr. Radin went to first sources for his information, and, writing in a style that has been commented upon favorably, he traced the various phases of Jewish life and thought in the classical world.

The next book, to appear shortly, is the first volume of the "History of the Jews in Russia and Poland From the Earliest Times Until the Present Day," from the Russian of S. M. Dubnow, the author of the philosophic essay on Jewish History published by the Society some years ago. This work, written for the Society, will be a most valuable contribution to our knowledge of a subject of the utmost importance to us,

both on account of the place the East European Jews hold in the history and literature of our people, and on account of their checkered fortunes in the immediate past and their sad plight at the present time. The Society was fortunate enough to secure for the work of translation the services of Professor Israel Friedlaender. The second volume of this history will appear during the fiscal year 1916-1917.

Two other books are now passing through the press: a volume of poems by Mr. P. M. Raskin, and a book of stories by Dr. A. S. Isaacs, entitled "Under the Sabbath Lamp: Stories of Our Time for Old and Young."

Of the books that have passed beyond the initial stage of being projected, and have reached various stages of completion, three deserve special mention:

Two of them, bearing on outlying sections of Jewry, whose histories were hitherto sealed books, will be related by Jewish travellers and investigators able to speak from first-hand knowledge. The French original of the book on the Jews of Northern Africa by Doctor Nahum Slousch, whose volume on the "Renaissance of Hebrew Literature" will be recalled with pleasure, is in the hands of the translator, Miss Amy E. Schechter. Doctor Slousch has made several journeys through Morocco, Libya, and Tunis, and penetrated the edge of the great Sahara Desert. In the course of his travels he made valuable discoveries, adding vastly to our knowledge of the history and customs of a region which was once densely populated by active communities of Jews, and which is still the abode of no inconsiderable number of our race. Dr. Slousch's book will be copiously illustrated by photographs taken by him on his wanderings.

The other book of similar interest is that to be written for the Society by Doctor Jacques Faitlovitch, on the romantic history of the Falashas, the Jews of Abyssinia. Dr. Faitlovitch qualified himself to become the writer of this book by his several sojourns and numerous investigations in Abyssinia.

The third work of especial interest is the volume to be entitled "Post-Biblical Hebrew Literature: An Anthology," selected from works written since the close of the biblical Canon, compiled by Doctor B. Halper, of the Dropsie College, who has also translated into English the texts that are to constitute the volume. The book should have great pedagogic value. It will be the first time the Society attempts the publication of Hebrew texts. The Society will endeavor to overcome the technical difficulties of having the Hebrew portion set up in attractive, readable type.

The Publication Committee has given a large portion of its time to the development of the various series that have been projected by the Society. Five such series are now under way: The Movement Series, the Biographical Series, the Historical Jewish Communities Series, and two new series, the Books about the Bible, and the Loeb Fund Series.

In the Movement Series, in which Doctor Richard Gottheil's book on Zionism was the first to appear, a second volume is now nearly ready for the press, that on Hellenism, by Mr. Norman Bentwich. Of the other four volumes projected, Doctor Husik is at work on the one on Rationalism, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of England, has undertaken to write the volume on Mysticism, and the Rev. Dr. S. Schulman is preparing the volume on Reform Judaism.

Five writers are engaged upon the Biographical Series. If the blight of war had not fallen upon us, we might by this time have had in press Dr. Elbogen's book on "Hillel and His House," as well as the illustrated volume on Jewish artists, by Dr. Herman Struck and Mr. Leo Mielziner. In

addition to those, we shall soon have a biography of Don Isaac Abarbanel, by Doctor Abraham A. Neuman, and that of Sir Moses Montefiore, by Paul Goodman.

In the Historical Jewish Communities Series, four towns have been assigned to writers: Amsterdam to Mr. Siegmund Seeligman, of Amsterdam; Cairo to Doctor S. Poznanski, of Warsaw; Frankfort-on-the-Main, to Mr. A. Freiman, of Frankfort; and Rome to Doctor Hermann Vogelstein, of Königsburg. Among the additional volumes projected, but not yet assigned to writers, are those on Cologne, Lemberg, Cracow, Wilna, and London.

The new series of Books about the Bible is designed to give our readers an adequate notion of some of the multifarious aspects of the Book of Books. Thus far only one volume has been completely projected, that on the "Translations of the Bible," which will be treated by the able pen of Doctor Max L. Margolis. At any time a book on this subject, which carries with it a demonstration of the place the Bible occupies in the literature of all nations, would be of surpassing interests. At the present moment, when we expect very soon to have our own English translation of the Bible in completed form for distribution among our members, it has a peculiarly heightened timely interest.

The other new series is the Loeb Fund Series, to be issued under the terms of the bequest made to the Society by the late Morris Loeb, which provides that the income derived from it "shall from time to time be utilized for and applied to the preparation and publication of a scholarly work devoted to the interests of Judaism." Dr. Henry Malter's investigations into the life and literary activity of Saadia, have produced a book which, in the opinion of those qualified to judge, says the last word on the numerous moot questions connected with the great Gaon. This has been designated as the first number of the Loeb Fund Series.

In planning and developing the various series of books, the Publication Committee has succeeded in many instances in stimulating a considerable body of scholars and writers to devote themselves to the production of books which otherwise they might never have thought of undertaking. With a similar end in view, a prize of two hundred and fifty dollars was offered during the past year for the manuscript of the best story on American Jewish life. Nineteen manuscripts are entered in the competition. They are now in the hands of the judges, whose verdict cannot be anticipated or divined.

In one other department of the Society's work the Committee has made a fruitful recommendation which was acted on favorably by the Board of Trustees. The Society considers it one of its legitimate functions to aid the publication of works by other agencies which for one reason or another it cannot undertake itself. It has accordingly made arrangements with the Macmillan Company to publish jointly Dr. Husik's book on Medieval Jewish Philosophy.

Our joy in the knowledge that the Society is bringing the best productions of Jewish literature into the homes of the Jews is on this occasion marred by the tragic fact that two of our greatest laborers in the field of Jewish literature have passed away from our midst, the Gaon, Professor Solomon Schechter, and the versatile literary genius, Doctor Joseph Jacobs. The Trustees and Publication Committee of the Society have adopted the following minutes, expressing their sense of grief in the loss we have sustained:

"In common with all American Israel, The Jewish Publication Society of America, as represented by its Trustees and by the Publication Committee of the Society, mourns the sudden and irreparable loss of

SOLOMON SCHECHTER,

some of whose works were published by the Society, and who gave invaluable service to its Publication Committee for a period of fourteen years.

"The broad humanity of his outlook, his intense love for Jews and Judaism, his unique capacity for seeing the soul in the written page and for depicting it in his idiomatic and incisive English made the two volumes of his "Studies in Judaism" a striking contribution to the world's literature and to the history of religion. His wide and intensive learning, his literary taste and accomplishments, his statesmanlike view of the educational and spiritual requirements of the Jewish people in America gave to his co-operation on the Publication Committee an importance not to be estimated. Several projects now in hand were suggested by him, notably the series of Jewish commentaries on the separate books of the Bible—a book which he had much at heart. He was a member of the Bible Translation Committee which had just concluded its labors a fortnight before his death. He was chairman of the Committee on Jewish Classics. His advice and assistance were ever at the service of authors, and many publications of the Society have thus profited by his wise criticism and constructive suggestions. In these, among many ways, Solomon Schechter contributed to the advancement of Jewish learning and idealism in this country and his colleagues of the Publication Committee and the members of the Board of Trustees mourn the genial friend as well as the world-renowned scholar."

"The Board of Trustees and the Publication Committee of The Jewish Publication Society of America have learned with profound sorrow of the death on January 31, 1916, of

JOSEPH JACOBS,

for twelve years a member of the Publication Committee of this Society and a member of the Board of Editors of the Bible Translation, and they here place upon record an expression of their sense of loss in the passing away of their distinguished colleague.

"Doctor Jacobs made distinguished contributions to Jewish history, was the founder of the science of Jewish statistics, revising editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia, famed as an anthropologist, folk-lorist, critic and essayist. His broadly cultivated mind and his energies were always at the disposal of this Society, and to its work he gave faithful and unremitting attention. He possessed a happy temperament, a generous nature and chivalrous soul, and his absence from our midst is a source of grief and a serious loss."

The Trustees announce with regret the resignation of Miss Henrietta Szold as Secretary of the Publication Committee. Miss Szold's contributions to the work of the Society are well known throughout Jewish literary circles. The Board has made certain that we will have the benefit of her co-operation, and have appointed her to membership on the Publication Committee. We have made two other noteworthy additions to our Publication Committee—Professor Alexander Marx, of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Professor Max L. Margolis, of the Dropsie College.

We are fortunate in having in our midst a scholar who is qualified to take up the work which Miss Szold hitherto performed. Doctor B. Halper, of Philadelphia, has, at the earnest solicitation of the officers of the Society,

agreed to assume the duties of editor of the Society's publications. In this connection, a word of praise might fittingly be expressed in appreciation of the services of the distinguished gentlemen of the Publication Committee, and of its illustrious Chairman. From the reports presented, the books published, and the projects planned, you are all familiar with their work. The Committee, as it is constituted, consists not only of a body of scholars, but each one is an expert in his department. Questions of intricacies of Hebrew, Aramaic, or Arabic literature, information regarding history, education, linguistic niceties, the subtle mysteries of statecraft, of things mechanical, scientific, and even commercial, biblical lore, folk-lore, codes, Jewish life and manners are regularly discussed by these volunteers coming from different parts of the country to the regular monthly meetings held at the offices of the Society. The Committee finds its reward in the work it is doing; nevertheless, English-speaking Israel may well be grateful for their tireless efforts in behalf of Judaism and its literature.

Optimism of a rare kind brought the Society into being and urged its progress, and a similar optimism has led the Society into making forecasts as to the exact date when the Bible will appear. However, we are now in a position to state that by Rosh ha-Shanah, that is to say, in a few months, the New Translation of the Bible, the greatest enterprise yet conceived by the Society, will be in the hands of the public. The Board of Editors of the Bible Translation met finally on October 27, 1915, in New York, to consider some two hundred and seventy-five propositions which had been left in abeyance, out of a total of some four thousand new propositions which had been made on the proofs by the editors, and which had previously been disposed of by votes taken by correspondence. This meeting was attended by all the members of the Board, and we had the good fortune of being able to preserve in photographic form a remembrance of the occasion. Thus, it was granted to us to have the entire Board as first constituted sit through all the sessions until the very completion of the work. On November 16, 1915, Professor Max L. Margolis, Secretary of the Board of Bible Editors, announced finally that the Editors of the Bible Translation have completed all the proof reading, and that the preface was being prepared by a special committee.

In order to make certain that the work of the Board of Editors would be carefully and accurately published, the Board of Editors adopted the following resolution which was concurred in by the Board of Trustees:

"That the printer be asked to furnish a second galley-proof; that galley-proof II be then collated with galley-proof I; that first page-proof be compared with galley II, and then by two persons with the Hebrew; that page-proof II be compared with page-proof I, and then read by a professional proof-reader; that plate-proof be compared with page-proof II, then read by a professional proof-reader, then once more compared by two persons with the Hebrew."

As an indication of how carefully the Society is doing this work, we might add that, instead of one professional proof-reader, we are using three. Thus, the delay in issuing the volume will be more than compensated by a perfect production.

The next great enterprise of the Society, the Jewish Classic Series, is assuming definite shape, so that the Publication Committee will be free to turn its attention to the largest project of all, the Commentaries on the Bible, which has reached only the preliminary state of discussion, but for which funds are already waiting.

The Jewish Classics Committee has held three sessions, the last one convening on April 26-27, 1916, in The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, at which the full Committee was present.

At this meeting the Chairman, Doctor Cyrus Adler, submitted the following report of the books in the series which have been assigned to authors and accepted by them:

Book	Editor and Translator
(1) Apocrypha	Professor Max L. Margolis
(2) Mishnah: (a) Mo'ed	
(b) Nezikin	Professor Louis Ginzberg
(3) Talmud: (a) Ta'anit (Babli).....	
(b) Bikkurim (Yerushalmi) ...	Professor Henry Malter
(4) Mekilta	Professor J. Z. Lauterbach
(5) Pesikta	Doctor B. Halper
(6) Kalir's Liturgic Poems.....	Professor Israel Davidson
(7) Judah ha-Levi (Translation only).....	Mrs. Nina Salaman
(8) Historical Texts	Professor Alexander Marx
(9) Shebet Yehudah	Doctor Abraham A. Neuman
(10) Codes	Professor Moses Hyamson
(11) Roqeah	Rev. Morris Joseph
(12) Crescas' <i>Or Adonai</i>	Doctor Harry A. Wolfson
(13) (a) Abot d'R. Natan.....	Rabbi Louis M. Epstein
(b) Al-'Ammi's <i>Iggert Musar</i>	Rev. Dr. Israel Bettan
(c) Derek Eres	Rabbi Jacob S. Minkin
(d) Mesillat Yesharim	Professor M. M. Kaplan
(14) Ethical Wills	Doctor Israel Abrahams
(15) "Maase Buch"	Rev. Dr. Moses Gaster

The Committee is at work on a number of assignments for other volumes. There are at present, therefore, quite a number of writers at work on volumes for the Society, and as the contracts call for the delivery of the manuscripts within a few years, you may look forward to the commencement of the publication of the Jewish Classics in the course of two or three years.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR 1915-1916

The Report of the Board of Trustees was as follows:

The Jewish Publication Society of America has concluded its twenty-eighth year.

The Board of Trustees elected the following officers: Treasurer, Henry Fernberger, of Philadelphia; Acting Treasurer, Joseph H. Hagedorn, of Philadelphia; Secretary, Benjamin Alexander, of Philadelphia; Assistant Secretary, I. George Dobseavage, of Philadelphia; Secretary to the Publication Committee, Henrietta Szold, of New York.

The following were chosen members of the Publication Committee: Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia; Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia; Henry Berkowitz, of Philadelphia; Solomon Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia; Hyman G. Enelow, of New York; Herbert Friedenwald, of Denver; Israel Friedlaender, of New York; Felix N.

Gerson, of Philadelphia; Max Heller, of New Orleans; Jacob H. Hollander, of Baltimore; Joseph Jacobs, of New York; Jacob Kohn, of New York; J. L. Magnes, of New York; Leon S. Moisseiff, of New York; David Philipson, of Cincinnati; Solomon Schechter, of New York; Samuel Schulman, of New York; Oscar S. Straus, of New York; Samuel Strauss, of New York. Mayer Sulzberger was elected by the Committee as its Chairman.

PUBLICATIONS

The publications issued during 1915-1916 were as follows:

1. The Power of Purim and Other Plays, by Irma Kraft.
2. The AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5676.
3. The Jews Among the Greeks and Romans, by Max Radin.
4. History of the Jews in Russia and Poland, by S. M. Dubnow (Vol. I).

The publications to be issued in 1916-1917 are as follows:

1. The AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK 5677.
2. The New Translation of the Bible.
3. History of the Jews in Russia and Poland, by S. M. Dubnow (vol. II).
4. Book of Poems, by P. S. Raskin.

The Chairman appointed Mr. Isaac Haasler, Mr. Louis E. Levy, and Mr. David Bortin, of Philadelphia, a Committee on Nomination of Officers and Trustees.

ELECTIONS

The Committee on Nominations presented the following report:
President (for one year): Simon Miller, of Philadelphia.

First Vice-President (for one year): Dr. Henry M. Leipsiger, of New York.

Second Vice-President (for one year): Horace Stern, of Philadelphia.

Trustees (for three years): Hart Blumenthal, of Philadelphia; Charles Eisenman, of Cleveland; Daniel Guggenheim, of New York; Ephraim Lederer, of Philadelphia; Simon Miller, of Philadelphia; Sigmund B. Sonneborn, of Baltimore; Harris Weinstock, of Sacramento.

Honorary Vice-Presidents (for three years): Rev. Dr. Max Heller, of New Orleans; Miss Ella Jacobs, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Martin A. Meyer, of San Francisco; Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, of Albany; Rev. Dr. Joseph Stolz, of Chicago.

The Secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot of the meeting for the nominees, and the Chairman declared them duly elected.

AMENDMENT TO BY-LAWS

The following amendment to the By-Laws was presented and unanimously adopted:

Amend Article II, Section I, of the By-Laws by inserting the word "March" in place of "May," and the word "January" in place of "March."

The Article as amended now reads: "The annual meeting of this Society shall be held in the month of March, the day of such meeting to be fixed by the Directors at their meeting in the previous January."

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, was then introduced by the Chairman as the speaker of the evening, and delivered the following address:

ADDRESS OF MR. JACOB H. SCHIFF

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I thank you for your kind invitation at this time to appear before the members of the Jewish Publication Society, for I assure you it is one of the societies in which I am very deeply interested.

This, I believe, is the city where, as it has been claimed recently, Jews have become degraded, because they have declined to flock to the banner of the agitators who are endeavoring to corral the Jews of the United States into one compact political body, and who, under the plea that the leaders among the Jewish people must henceforth be named by a congress, elected upon a democratic basis, have evidently no other purpose than to grasp power and to bring Jewish destiny under the control of a handful of men whose interest in true Judaism is not very far-reaching, and who are Jews only for questionable nationalistic machinations.

Well have you done, my friends of the Philadelphia Jewish community, not to have listened to the siren song by which it was sought to bring you down from the high plane that Philadelphia Jews have occupied ever since the American people became established as a nation.

I need not go back to the days of Hyam Solomon, the Franks, the Gratzs, and of the many other illustrious Philadelphia Jews, whose names are recorded as no mean part of the history of the nation, as made in the glorious days of the War of Independence. I prefer to speak of the more modern times which have brought forth the men whom we are proud to call our contemporaries, and who have done so much to make Philadelphia the rock upon the foundation of which has been built American Jewish life, both in its conservative and more liberal aspects, free from the cant and danger which in our days unfortunately tend to undermine true Judaism.

It would be out of place if I spoke here of your many local Jewish altruistic institutions, though in many respects these have become a model for philanthropic work of our co-religionists throughout the country. I prefer to limit myself to-night, as I properly should, to make passing reference to the important Jewish cultural institutions, more or less national in their aspects, to which Philadelphia has given birth, the Hebrew Education Society, Gratz College, Dropsie College, and the Jewish Publication Society, the annual meeting of the latter of which brings us here to-night.

I well remember the days, more than a quarter of a century ago, in the late eighties, when the Publication Society was established. I remember the struggles of its founders and earlier directors to sufficiently stimulate the interest of American Jews so as to enable the Society to carry out the purposes for which it had been called into existence. I remember the days when, more than two decades ago, the first efforts were made to publish an English version of the Bible under the Society's auspices, which received such scant encouragement that the project, if not entirely abandoned, had to lay dormant for many years. You, energetic and good men of the Publication Society, maintained, however, your courage, and the great project, though dormant, was not permitted to die, until, in recent years, with the self-sacrificing co-operation of great Jewish scholars, whom you succeeded in uniting for the carrying out of the Bible translation, you have accomplished the great task you had undertaken, and are about to present to the world, and to the American people in particular, the Bible of the Jew in pure and modern English, by which earlier versions are to some extent characterized.

You have also made, in co-operation with great Jewish scholars, substantial and considerable progress in the reproduction in modern English of the "Jewish Classics," a series which I feel assured will upon its publication become epoch-making, unlocking, as it is destined to do, a treasure-house of knowledge and wisdom—the key to which has until now been possessed only by the select—to the multitude, both of our own people and the Gentile world.

I shall not here endeavor to speak in detail of the other achievements of your Society in supplying, through its many publications, the American Jewish people with well-selected literature produced by our people, both in earlier and in modern times. Suffice it to say that if the Society had done no more than to produce and distribute Graetz's History of the Jews, the Bible about to be published, the "Jewish Classics," which will make their appearance before long, those who have earlier guided and those who are now guiding the destinies of the Jewish Publication Society would have deserved the lasting gratitude of this and coming Jewish generations, for they are the men through whose untiring labor the love of the Jew in America, at least of the English-speaking and reading Jew, for the history, folk-lore, and literature of his people has been reawakened, and is being kept alive.

More than ever is it important in these times that the Jewish Publication Society be strengthened and maintained in undiminished activity, and that its managers be enabled not only to continue, but to extend and increase its work in many directions.

Conditions in Eastern countries have brought to our shores during past decades great numbers of our co-religionists speaking a jargon of their own to which they are tenaciously clinging. With the termination of the terrible conflict now raging in Europe, and which God give may come soon, it is not unlikely that very considerable numbers of our hard-driven co-religionists in the war zones will have to seek happier homes within our borders. The coming of these brethren imposes the duty upon us, who call ourselves American Jews, to make every opportunity for these, our people, and in particular for their offspring, so that they may become acquainted with, and initiated into, the language and the ways of our country. Yiddish is not a modern language, if a real language at all, and can have no future in America. It is true, the older generation of immigrants have

been brought up in it, and have spoken it in the countries they have emigrated from, but the children of these immigrants, who are either born here or come here at a tender age, and who go to the public schools, will not find Yiddish sympathetic; they will avoid speaking it and reading it, even if they hear it in their homes, and this second generation will adopt the language of the public schools and of their comrades. To this posterity of the immigrant from Eastern lands, the Jewish Publication Society need give its particular attention in the program its managers map out for it hereafter. Upon these younger people it must seek to get a hold through its publications, so that, notwithstanding the materialism which in this country so readily engulfs youths, these young people may have opportunities to continue to study and read in modern garb the wonderful and grand literature which has been produced by Jewish sages and writers during all ages, and which has ever been, and should continue to be, the backbone of our people, if we are to maintain the proud and significant title the world has willingly given us, that of "The People of the Book."

You men who are guiding the Jewish Publication Society with such thorough understanding, you men who are leaders in Israel, whom we seek and honor, I feel assured will be equal to the demands modern Israel will make upon your Society in the future, as you have so well understood to successfully perform it in the years that are behind us. God bless your work, and give you the strength you will need in its fulfillment.

On motion of Mr. Ephraim Lederer, of Philadelphia, the meeting unanimously expressed its sincere regret at Miss Henrietta Szold's resignation as Secretary to the Publication Committee, and at the same time the meeting placed on record its high appreciation of the great service Miss Szold has rendered to the Society since its formation.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

I. GEORGE DOBSEVAGE,
Secretary.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
APRIL 30, 1916

ASSETS			
Cash in Bank.....	\$406.73		
Cash on Hand.....	100.00		
		<hr/>	\$506.73
Dues Receivable	10,218.34		
Sales Receivable	28,829.20		
Income Receivable from Investm'ts	1,447.09		
		<hr/>	40,494.63
Inventories	15,533.95		
Prepaid Insurance	36.67		
Advances to Authors.....	400.00		
Advances to Salesmen.....	591.24		
		<hr/>	16,561.86
Fixed Assets (Invested)	99,776.20		
Total Assets		<hr/>	\$157,339.42
LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable	\$5,009.29		
Reserve for Book Deliveries.....	5,834.56		
Loeb Fund	10,483.33		
Life Membership Fund.....	8,325.00		
Bible Fund	33,745.79		
Classics Fund	53,537.27		
Capital	40,404.18		
Total Liabilities		<hr/>	\$157,339.42

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR
YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1916

Balance on Hand May 1, 1915..... \$556.99

Receipts:

Members' Dues	\$34,721.66	
Sales of Books.....	19,600.04	
Income from Investments.....	5,126.36	
Sale of Investment Securities.....	7,803.72	
Miscellaneous	1,970.00	
		69,221.78
		<u>\$69,778.77</u>

Disbursements:

Salesmen's Commission and Expenses..	\$15,832.85	
Publications	29,847.23	
Donation Expenditures (Bible and Classics)	6,898.57	
Salaries	5,949.16	
General Expenditures	10,244.23	
Loeb Fund Series.....	500.00	
		69,272.04
		<u>69,272.04</u>

Cash Balance in Bank April 30, 1916..... \$506.73

INVESTMENTS AS AT APRIL 30, 1916

Bonds and Notes		Par value	Cost value
9	Electric and People's Traction Company, 4 per cent.	\$9,000.00	\$8,972.50
1	Lehigh Valley Cons. Mort. Loan, 4½ per cent.	1,000.00	1,000.00
1	Lehigh Valley Cons. Mort. Loan, 4½ per cent.	1,000.00	1,030.00
30	City of Phila. Coupon, 4 per cent., due 1939	30,000.00	30,075.00
2	City of Phila. Coupon, 4 per cent., due 1939	2,000.00	2,005.00
2	City of Phila. Coupon, 4 per cent., due 1939	2,000.00	2,007.50
1½	City of Phila. Coupon, 4 per cent., due 1942	1,500.00	1,505.62
15,000	Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 5 per cent., due 1918	15,000.00	15,018.75
11,000	Long Island R. R. Refund, 4 per cent.	11,000.00	9,971.20
25,000	Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.....	25,000.00	24,690.63
Mortgages			
	No. 2200 Woodstock Street, Philadelphia....	2,200.00	2,200.00
	No. 2221 Carlisle Street, Philadelphia.....	1,300.00	1,300.00
Total		\$101,900.00	\$99,776.20

The cash and securities have been examined and found correct.

ADOLPH EICHHOLZ,
EDWARD LOEB.

Philadelphia, May 5, 1916.

STATEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP

Alabama	81	North Dakota	16
Arizona	23	Ohio	996
Arkansas	102	Oklahoma	48
California	257	Oregon	35
Colorado	30	Pennsylvania	2,315
Connecticut	363	Rhode Island	87
Delaware	54	South Carolina	85
District of Columbia....	65	South Dakota	1
Florida	23	Tennessee	162
Georgia	112	Texas	343
Idaho	1	Utah	17
Illinois	861	Vermont	1
Indiana	201	Virginia	138
Iowa	92	Washington	55
Kansas	28	West Virginia	55
Kentucky	161	Wisconsin	64
Louisiana	151	Alaska	1
Maine	45	Australia	47
Maryland	431	Belgium	1
Massachusetts	783	British West Indies....	5
Michigan	318	Canada	334
Minnesota	139	Cuba	3
Mississippi	82	Egypt	2
Missouri	366	England	40
Montana	4	France	2
Nebraska	25	Germany	4
Nevada	1	Portugal	1
New Hampshire	11	Russia	1
New Jersey	786	South Africa	78
New Mexico	22		
New York	3,182		
North Carolina	85	Total	13,822
Life Members			52
Patrons			27
Library Members			125
Special Members			693
Annual Members			12,925

Total 13,822

MEMBERS

Alabama

ALABAMA

Andalusia

Berman, I.

Birmingham

SPECIAL MEMBER

Caheen, F. & S., 2705 Highland Av.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Abramson, H.
 Emanu El Congr. Sunday School,
 2150 16th Av. S.
 Friedman, J., 2126 16th Av. S.
 Goldstein, D. B., 1630 8th Av. N.
 Gross, Benj. S., 1321 Av. I
 Grusin, S. H., 1620 11th Av. N.
 Jacobs, Bertram
 Loeb, Leopold, 3053 Highland Av.
 Loveman, Jos. H., 12 Fairview Circle
 Newfield, Rabbi M., 2150 16th Av. S.
 Phillips, I., 2019 Quinlan
 Pizitz, Louis, 3425 Highland Av.
 Rich, David, 1222 S. 12th
 Saks, Herman, 2167 Highland Av.
 Shapiro, I., 421 Brown-Marx Bldg.
 Steiner, Leo K., 2173 Highland Av.
 Sterne, Roy M., 1915 Av. H

Demopolis

Folda, Louis

Gadsden

Zemurray, Isadore

Huntsville

Cohen, Leo P., Box 342
 Heymann, Dr. C. H.
 Levy, Saml. H.
 Marx, Gustave
 Metzger, A.
 Wind, Isidore, 302 Franklin

Mobile

SPECIAL MEMBER

Hammel, Julius, Battle House

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Bear, El. M., 106 S. Hamilton
 Bloch, Monroe D., 261 N. Royal
 Brown, Leo M., Box 764
 Cohen, H., Davis Av.
 Feibelman, H. U., 508 Van Antwerp
 Bldg.

Hess, Henry, 19 S. Water
 Jacoby, M., 266 Bearogard
 Kahn, B., 250 Church
 Levy, A. G., Box 923
 Lubel, H., 5 N. Cedar
 Moses, Rabbi Alfred G., 407 Conti
 Schwartz, I., 614 Dauphine
 Schwarz, Leon, 507 Church
 Shaara! Shomayim Sabbath School

Montgomery

Ehrenreich, Rev. B. C., 906 S. Perry
 Frank, Fred, 522 S. Lawrence
 Friedman, I. J., 19 Mildred
 Griel, Meyer, 303 S. Lawrence
 Kahn, David, 1120 S. Court
 Kahn, Mose, 435 S. Lawrence
 Livingston, A., 72 Caroline
 Lobman, Bernard, 442 S. Lawrence
 Loeb, J. K., 314 Montgomery
 Loeb, Lucien S., 506 Montgomery
 Marshuetz, L., 637 S. Court
 Mohr, M., 120 Sayre
 Montgomery, Kahl
 Montgomery Menorah Society
 Rice, Saml., 61 Sayre
 Simon, Herman, 21 Clayton
 Steinhart, B., 9 Wilkinson
 Stern, P. H., 545 S. McDonough
 Vickers, Thos., 523 Montgomery
 Weil, Bert. C., 720 S. Lawrence
 Weil, Harry, 401 S. Perry
 Weil, Leonard, 802 S. Perry

Selma

Kahn, A. G., 503 Selma Av.
 Meyer, M. J., 516 Dallas Av.
 Mishkan Israel Sabbath School
 Schuster, Benj. J.

Talladega

Frenkel, S. H., Box 474

Tuscaloosa

Saks, Joseph
 Sterman, L.
 Wiesel, Mrs. Saml.

Tuscumbia

Kohn, Herman
 Perry, Harry

ARIZONA

Arizona

Douglas

Aronwald, A., 801 G Av.
Kline, Mose, Box 434
Margosin, Philip, 825 G Av.
Stolaroff, F.

Marks, Barnett E., 16 N. 10th Av.
Michelson, S. J., 375 N. 1st Av.
Talney, Dave, 341 E. Washington
Wolfe, I. F., 1409 N. Center

Tucson

Bloom, D. W., 414 S. 3d Av.
Friedman, B., Box 224
Goldschmidt, Leo, The Owls
Goldtree, Isidor
Jacobs, J. M., Box K
Jacobs, Lionel M., 187 W. Alameda
Levy, Leo L., Box 502
Solomon, Chas. F.
Steinfeld, Albert

Phoenix

Baswitz, Henry
Curtis, Earl S., 53 W. Lynwood
Diamond, I., Boston Store
Edelman, Herman
Friedman, N., 1720 N. Center
Goldman, Leo
Levy, Jos. M., 1018 N. 1st Av.

ARKANSAS

Arkansas

Argenta

Riff, H. D.

Solomon, Jos. L.
Solomon, L., Beech St.
Weiner, M.

Brinkley

Lamm, Jacob
Scholem, Isidor
Wolf, Henry

Holly Grove

Abramson, B.
Geronin, S.

Camden

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Berg, Leo, Stinson & Berg
Felsenthal, D.

ANNUAL MEMBER

Phillips, Frank

Hot Springs

Gartenberg, P., 306 Orange
House of Israel Congr. Sabbath Sch'l
Rhine, Rabbi A. B., 315 W. Grand
Av.
Roth, E. N.
Strauss, Gus

Jonesboro

Berger, B. H., 1015 S. Main
Grossman, Chas.
Heineman, Mrs. J., 223 E. Wash-
ington
Hill, Martin J., 505 W. Washington
Meyer, Max
Rosenfield, S.

Forrest City

Barnett, Louis, Box 684
Burd, Sam W.
Levy, G.

Fort Smith

Cohen, Louis
Cohn, Wm. N.
Eisen, Leon
Isaacson, I.
Kaufman, H.
Langfelder, L.
Mincer, Hiram
Ney, Rudolph
Stein, Benno
Wolf, Ben

Little Rock

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Cohn, Morris M., 1001 W. 2d
Frauenthal, Hon. Saml.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

Abeles Chas. T., 1423 Louisiana
Back, Wm., 201 E. 15th
B'ne Israel Congr. Sabbath School
Cohn, Hattie M., 921 W. Capital Av.
Cohn, Mark H., Abeles Apt.
Daniel, Dan, 909 Cumberland
Frank, Aaron, 1009 W. 2d
Frong, A., 515½ W. 6th
Gans, Sol, 1010 W. 3d

Helena

Altman, G. G., 1202 Perry
Fink, Jacob
Mundt, Selig L., 1198 Perry
Peiper, Rabbi Saml., 509 Beech
Seelig, B., 802 Columbia
Solomon, D., 727 Poplar

Arkansas Heiman, Max, c/o Guss Blass Co.
 Jacobson, Chas, 2101 Gains
 Lasker, Harry, 707 W. 5th
 Lasker, Henry, 201 Prospect Av.
 Lasker, Myron S., 813 W. 3d
 Lyons, Jos., Marion Hotel
 Narinsky, S., 515 Rock
 Sanders, Mrs. M. B., 21st & Gains
 Sanders, M. B., 1222 Cumberland
 Stiff, Mrs. Chas. S., 1302 Scott
 Storthz, Saml., 1022 W. 6th
 Strauss, Dr. A. W., 201 W. 14th
 Tenenbaum, A., 1409 Cumberland
 Thalheimer, Mrs. F., 1006 W. 6th
 Witt, Rabbi Louis, 1022 W. 6th

Marianna

Gilberg, H.
 Lesser, Morris
 Wagner, Eli G.

Marvell

Hanft, Morris
 Hirsch, Ludwig
 Krow, Ira
 Manheimer, I.
 Weintraub, A. E.

McGehee

Hyam, L. H.

Paragould

Bertig, Mrs. A.
 Bertig, Mrs. Sol, 514 W. Main
 Wolf, I. D., 210 Main

Pine Bluff

Anshe Emeth Sabbath School
 Bairn, S., 126 Main
 Bernath, Henry, 218 S. Laurel
 Bluthenthal, Adolph, 713 Wash
 Dryfus, Isaac, 510 Main
 Finkelstein, N., 221 W. 14th
 Franklin, D. L., 420 Pine
 Frong, Louis, 224 Main
 Goldweber, A., 413 Main
 Gurdin, N., 300 Main
 Levine, Sam M., 1200 W. 2d
 Marks, Henry, 1020 Barrque
 Reinberger, Irving, 904 Main
 Rosenzweig, Mrs. Wm., 717½ W. 2d
 Strauss, Alex, 709 W. 3d
 Well, Chas., 112 W. Barrque

Texarkana

Baron, A., 709 E. Broad
 Sandberger, M., 805 State Line Av.
 Scherer, Julius, 504 Beech
 Scherer, Marx, 622 Beech

California

CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield

Cohn, Irving, 2406 G
 Eastern Drug Co., The, 1326 19th
 Farbstein, Jacob, 1304 19th
 Lichtenstein, Mrs. M. M., 2715 20th

Berkeley

Marks, S. M., 2741 Dwight Way
 Popper, Dr. Wm., 2326 Russel

Burlingame

Feldman, A., 1211 Bayswater Av.

Colton

King, Sadie

Folsom

Wahrhaftig, P. S., Route 1

Fresno

Einstein, Louis, 1600 M

Fruitvale

Whirlow, Mrs. H., 2437 Delmar Av.

Glendale

Goldstein, Saml. H., 717 W. 5th

Imperial

Shpisman, C., Imperial Av.

Los Angeles

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Gross, David, 544 S. Hobart

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 Hellman, Irving H., 674 Catalina
 Hellman, M. S., 2225 Harvard Blvd.
 Hillkowitz, S., 630 E. 9th
 Isaacs, L., 923 Lake
 Loewenthal, Max, 1833 S. Flower
 Raphael, I., 615 S. Bonnie Brae
 Raphael, R. H., 1353 Alvarado Ter.

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 Benioff, S., 745 S. Bway.
 Bernstein, B. B., 1007 S. Union Av.
 Blass, Dr. Leo, 527 W. Temple
 Breitstein, Morris, 224 S. Spring
 Cahn, Henry S., 629 S. Norton Av.
 Cohen, B., 430 S. Bway.
 Cole, Louis M., 3240 Wilshire Blvd.
 Cushner, Chas. I., 229 N. Soto
 Dannis, Sam B., 901 California Bldg.
 David, Geo., 609 N. Jefferson
 Deutsch, Jacob, 236 N. Main
 Deutsch, M., 236 N. Main
 Edelman, Dr. D. W., 1018 Elden Av.
 Finkelstein, Benj. L., 205 W. 1st
 Finkelstein, M. J., 312 California Bldg.
 Fishkin, S., 826 W. Slanson
 Fram, Harry, 1104 E. 22d
 Friedman, Wm., 124 W. 1st
 Gerecht, E. F., 418 Fay Bldg.
 Glassman, Benj., 901 W. 11th
 Goldschmidt, M., 2104 Harvard Blvd.
 Goldsten, M., 1322 E. 143d
 Greenberg, Chas., 2097 W. 29th Pl.
 Greene, Jos., 1018 S. Lake
 Groman, Lou, 532 S. Bway.
 Haber, P. R., 1742 Westmoreland
 Hackel, A. W., 1006 Overton
 Hecht, Rev. Dr. S., 817 Beacon
 Hollzer, H. A., 2322 Juliet
 Hurwitz, P., 223 Hewett
 Immerman, A., 2616½ N. Bway.
 Isenstein, Chas., 416 S. Main
 Isenstein, P., 245 S. Thomas
 Jacobson, S., 315 S. Broad
 Jonas, Jos. L., 953 Arapahoe
 Kahn, P., 208 N. Granada
 Kingsbacker, B., 1617 S. Figueroa
 Kornblum, M. S., 966 Westmoreland
 Lappin, M., 2226 Brooklyn Av.
 Lazard, Dr. E. M., 332 S. Kinsley Drive
 Levin, L., 936 Cottage Pl.
 Lewinsohn, J. L., 6205 Berends Av.
 Likhnaitz, Rev. D., 12th & Valencia
 Lissner, Dr. H. H., 2156 S. Hobart Blvd.
 Los Angeles Lodge, No. 487, I. O. B. B., 711 W. 17th
 Los Angeles Public Library
 Lubork, Miss J., 1940 Brooklyn Av.
 Lyon, Raphael, 532 N. Temple
 Magnin, Edgar F., 9th & Hope
 Malickson, Ben, 613 S. Olive
 Marcus, A., 2632 N. Bway.
 Marks, D. H., 118 W. 54th
 Marshutz, S. G., 227 W. 7th
 Medway, M., 1422 E. 17th

Moses, Jos., 124 E. 1st
 Moses, Marks, 1227 E. 25th
 Newmark, Marco R., 977 Arapahoe
 Newmark, S. M., 627 Kingsley Drive
 Norton, Isaac, 604 Title Gas. Bldg.
 Perluzcky, Jos. I., 424 W. 49th
 Pittler, I., 2525 Malbara
 Radowitz, H. L., 519 W. 9th
 Reich, Mrs. Jacob, 1616 Winfield
 Schireson, Sidney, 418½ Victor
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 Sinai Sabbath Sch'l, 12th & Valencia
 Sklar, J. S., 940 Cottage Pl.
 Weisbart, L., 2008 Brooklyn Av.
 Weisbaum, Harry L., "Rex Arms"
 Werne, Rev. Dr. I., 227 N. Olive

California

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Cheim, H.

Menlo Park

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Walter, Clarence P.

Oakland

SPECIAL MEMBERS

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 Kahn, Fred'k, 673 Walsworth Av.
 Lavenson, A. S., 657 Walsworth Av.
 Schneider, Morris N., 348 Grand Av.

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 Schary, Edward, 834 16th
 Silverstein, Bernard, Dunsмур Apts.
 Smith, W., 425 Bellevue Av.
 Woiln, I., 170 10th

Ocean Park

Klingstein, Wm.

Oroville

Asher, S.

Oxnard

Cohn, David
 Lehmann, L.

Redlands

Saulson, Wm., 901 W. Olive Av.

California

Ross

Sloss, Mrs. Max C.

Sacramento

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 Bloomberg Bros., 1021 2d
 Bonheim, Albert, 105 M
 Elkus, Albert, 9th & K
 Fried, Rev. Michael, 1905 O
 Garfinkle, Leo, 1024 J
 Lovich, I., 1416 11th
 Lubin, S. J., 1142 Cutter
 Ossry, D., 15th & J
 Wahrhaftig, M. S., 1611 17th

San Bernardino

Cohn, C., Court & E

San Diego

Binnard, Morris, 1902 Robinson Av.
 Blochman, L. A., 3260 1st
 Cohen, Rev. M. N. A., Box 286
 Frank, Saul B., 522 21st
 Meyer, M. E., 5th & H
 Rosenthal, A., 5th & Grape
 Sobel, Leopold, 1403 30th
 Weinberger, Dr. Jos., Hotel Barstow
 Wolf, Hyman S., 915 25th

San Francisco

LIFE MEMBERS

Ehrman, M., 2618 Jackson
 Jacobs, Isidor, 2018 Webster
 Levi, Jr., c/o H. Levi Co.
 Lillenthal, E. R., Stanford Ct. Apts.
 Meyer, D., 212 Pine
 Neustadter, Mrs. J. H., Hotel St.
 Francis
 Rosenthal, I. L., 1964 Pacific Av.
 Scherline, S., 1431 Leavenworth
 Toklas, Ferdinand
 Weinstock, Harris, 19 Presidio Ter.
 Wiel, Louis P.
 Wiell, Raphael

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 Gordon, Raphael, 444 1st Ave.

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 Anspacher, Simon, 2604 Pacific Av.
 Bleadon, C. L., 163 Douglas
 B'nai B'rith Library, 149 Eddy
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 Levison, J. B., 2420 Pacific
 Levy, Miss Amelia, 2315 Webster
 Miller, L., 106 6th
 Newman, Juda, 1980 Jackson

Sinsheimer, Henry, 110 Market
 Walter, Isaac N., 1803 Franklin
 Weisskopf, S., Union Trust Co.

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Ackerman, I. C., 2201 Van Ness Av.
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 Altmayer, A., 3641 Jackson
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 Asch, Mrs. I., 1022 Sacramento
 Ballen, P. L., 2136 Howard
 Barnett, Hon. A. T., 58 Palm Av.
 Bender, Albert M., 1369 Post
 Bendheim, Ferd., 581 16th Av.
 Bernstein, B., 1208 Buchanan
 Bernstein, Wm., 1325 Fulton
 Bienenfeld, B., 525 Rialto Bldg.
 Birnbaum, L., 230 San Jose Av.
 Blum, Max, 3216 Jackson
 Blum, S., 1659 Haight
 Breman, L., 373 Shotwell
 Coffee, Mrs. M. H., 754 3d Av.
 Cowen, A. H., 24 California
 David, Chas., 1477 Washington
 Davidow, B., 3000 California
 Dinkelspiel, H. G. W., Claus Spreck-
 les Bldg.
 Edlin, E. M., 1456 Jackson
 Edlin, H. N., 877 Market
 Fleishhacker, Herbert, 1 Sansom
 Flournoy, Mrs. J., 2299 Sacramento
 Gabriel, Seymour, 349 14th Av.
 Goldman, Helm, 307 Mills Bldg.
 Goldtree, M. N., 253 16th Av.
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 Boer, L. D., 210 W. 110th
 Bogart, Bernard, 92 St. Nicholas Av.
 Bogart, John, 61 Park Row
 Bondy, El. L., 317 W. 99th
 Bonlme, A., 783 Beck
 Boochever, Geo., 135 Broadway
 Boosin, Sara, 118 W. 22d
 Boskey, M., 38 Ft. Washington Av.
 Bosniack, J., 136 E. 112th
 Boss, A., 282 Brook Av.
 Boudin, J. B., 299 Bway.
 Brager, J. B., 363 10th
 Brand, Chas. S., 512 W. 122d
 Brand, Herman, 404 E. 48th
 Branower, Dr. Wm., 1815 7th Av.
 Braslau, A., 135 W. 118th
 Braude, Max, 1608 Madison Av.
 Braun, Dr. J., 625 W. 127th
 Bregman, David, 153 W. 27th
 Breithart, B., 100 W. 119th
 Brenner, A. B., 96 Av. C
 Brentano, Simon, 5th Av. & 27th
 Breslow, Harry, 664 Lenox Av.
 Bressler, D. M., 174 2d Av.
 Bressler, M. L., 833 E. 167th
 Breuer, N., 531 W. 123d
 Brill, Louis, 40 E. 23d
 Brilliant, I. N., 17 E. 115th
 Brinberg, S., 458 Bway.
 Brinn, S., 61 Park Row
 Brisk, Sarah, 36 E. 31st
 Brody, I., 879 Elsemera Pl.
 Bromberg, A. J., 516 W. 174th
 Bromberg, Dr. B. B., 133 E. 34th
 Broude, B., 101 W. 141st
 Browde, Mrs. J., 747 Blake Av.
 Brower, Dr. J. L., 92 7th
 Brown, Dr. A., 119 2d Av.
 Brown, Jacob, 684 Union Av.
 Brownold, Mrs. C., 361 W. 122d
 Brucor, Dr. D., 251 E. 10th
 Buchdahl, M. G., 560 W. 163d
 Buchman, L., 308 E. Bway.
 Buchenholz, Dr. S. A., 201 W. 112th
 Bullova, A. M., 1 E. 94th
 Bulova, J., 22 Maiden Lane
 Bunin, H. L., 348 4th Av.
 Burdich, A. A., 366 E. 4th
 Burger, Dr. J., 702 5th
 Burnstine, A. A., 655 W. 160th
 Burnstein, Dr. S. H., 343 E. 142d
 Burt, Eli, Mt. Sinai Hospital Pharmacy
 Bussel, I., 1063 Morris Av.
 Butler, M. H., 50 Bond
 Cahen, I. J., 689 West End Av.
 Cahn, Arthur L., 27 Pine
 Canick, Benj., 771 E. 185th
 Caplin, Harry, 771 W. End Av.
 Carlinger, J., 6 Stuyvesant
 Caplow, S. N., 74 E. 93d

Cash, Jacob, 269 W. 118th
 Cash, Marks M., 529 W. 151st
 Caspe, Dr. A., 210 E. Broadway
 Caspe, Dr. M., 73 W. 119th
 Ceaser, Dr. A. L., 253 E. 2d
 Centadrink Filters Co., 1440 Bway.
 Chaikin, Dr. A. H., 293 E. 10th
 Chalmers, T. M., 2654 Marion Av.
 Charles, I., 1252 W. Farm Rd.
 Charnas, H., 126 W. 117th
 Charnin, H., 663 Fox
 Chasan, Dr. J., 1384 Prospect Av.
 Chasan, Nathan, 3 E. 116th
 Chavin, Jacob, 141 E. 34th
 Cherkasky, Nathan, 752 Kelly
 Cherurg, Dr. L., 911 Tiffany
 Chipkin, I. S., 126 W. 115th
 Chopak, Paul, 250 W. 137th
 Cinberg, Dr. M., 146 Stanton
 Cisin, Dr. M., 755 Beck
 Citron, Dr. G. B., 66 E. 111th
 Clark, Alfred, 54 Canal
 Climenko, Dr. H., 252 E. Broadway
 Cohan, Mrs. Olga, 347 E. 173d
 Cohen, Dr. A. B., Hotel Imperial
 Cohen, Benno, 308 W. 94th
 Cohen, C., 238 Ft. Washington Av.
 Cohen, Dr. David H., 865 Fox
 Cohen, E. A., 182 Broadway
 Cohen, Mrs. H., 19 W. 69th
 Cohen, Dr. H. E., 27 Montgomery
 Cohen, Dr. Harry, 64 E. 3d
 Cohen, I., 16 E. 96th
 Cohen, J., 357 W. 43d
 Cohen, J. G., 409 W. 129th
 Cohen, J. M., 116 E. 3d
 Cohen, L., 234a Vernon Av.
 Cohen, L., 531 W. 160th
 Cohen, M., 117 E. 23d
 Cohen, Mrs. M., 1851 7th Av.
 Cohen, M. I., 846 Kelly
 Cohen, M. S., 1008 Woodycrest Av.
 Cohen, Maurice, 1279 Stebbins Av.
 Cohen, Max, 127 W. 111th
 Cohen, Moses, 170 Broadway
 Cohen, Nath., 314 W. 100th
 Cohen, S., 1548 Bryant Av.
 Cohen, Sollis, 707 Broadway
 Cohen & Son, Hyman, 1645 Park Av.
 Cohn, Dr. A. E., 315 Central Pk., W.
 Cohn, E. G., 911 Tiffany
 Cohn, Dr. I., 102 W. 119th
 Cohn, L., 42 Norfolk
 Cohn, M. S., 70 Lenox Av.
 Cohn, Dr. Sidney, 2051 Belmont Av.
 Cohn, Wm., 2068 Vyse Av.
 Collier, M., 72 W. 98th
 Comenetz, Dr. M., 139 Delancey
 Conheim, Herman, 265 W. 90th
 Corn, Joseph, 121 W. 27th
 Cowen, Chas. A., 2 Wall

Cranin, Dr. L. A., 173 Henry
 Creamer, C., 1888 Belmont Av.
 Curiel, H., 18 Desbrosses
 Currick, S. F., 552 Riverside Dr.
 Cypres, Mrs. A., 501 W. 145th
 Dalidansky, L., 187 E. Bway.
 Damaszek, L., 276 E. Houston
 Daniels, A., 980 Prospect Av.
 Daniels, H. R., 1056 Hoe Av.
 Danis, Theo., 1264 Amsterdam Av.
 Danziger, I., 45 E. 17th
 Danziger, I. J., 242 E. 58th
 Danziger, Mrs. Ida, 120 W. 114th
 Danzis, M., 153 E. Bway.
 Daub, Wm., Lebanon Hospital
 Davidoff, H., 1956 Crotona Pkway.
 Davidow, L. H., 241 W. 101st
 Davidson, G., 601 W. 177th
 Davidson, H. N., 1634 Park Av.
 Davidson, Dr. Israel, 531 W. 123d
 Davidson, Jos. E., 2 W. 117th
 Davis, A. M., 55 Liberty
 Davis, John W., 606 W. 116th
 Davis, Morton I., 252 Rochester Av.
 Davis, Moses, 30 Waverly Pl.
 Dazian, Henry, 144 W. 44th
 Deberstein, Frank, 86 Franklin
 Derow, Dr. David, 153 Suffolk
 Deutschman, Dr. D., 1801 Crotona Av.
 Diamond, J. L., 130 Fulton
 Diamond, Milton, 41 Park Row
 Diamondestein, Dr. Julius, 56 E. 122d
 Dintenfass, Dr. J., 754 E. 169th
 Dittenheim, W., 1131 Forest Av.
 Dlugasch, Dr. L., 77 St. Marks Pl.
 Dobrin, Rabbi A. E., 44 Greenwich Av.
 Dobseavage, A. B., 110 W. 40th
 Dobseavage, Israel, 110 W. 40th
 Dobseavage, S. A., 110 W. 40th
 Dolen, Irving, 91 Allen
 Dolowitz, A., 2120 Honeywell Av.
 Donchl, Dr. M., 465 Manhattan Av.
 Doniger Bros., 663 Broadway
 Dorb, Abraham, 552 Riverside Dr.
 Dorfman, L., 133 Bway.
 Doskow, Dr. S., Knox Bldg.
 Drachsler, J., 1476 Lexington Av.
 Drangle, Daniel, 22 W. 113th
 Drechsler, David, 140 Nassau
 Dreifus, Emanuel, Belmore Apts.
 Dretzin, B., 1009 Prospect Av.
 Dreyfuss, J., 527 W. 110th
 Drosin, Dr. L., 1666 Lexington Av.
 Drourr, T., 957 Hoe Av.
 Drucker, M. A., 740 E. 149th
 Druckerman, Simon, 50 Canal
 Dublirer, Saml., 707 Bway.
 Ducker, Dr. H. H., 2 Willett
 Dushkin, A. M., 201 W. 118th
 Dvorkin, N., 5 E. 16th

New York

- New York Dworetzky, M., 559 W. 141st
 Ecker, Dr. M., 237 E. 12th
 Eckert, Dr. M. M., 1130 Union Av.
 Eckman, Wm., Municipal Bldg.
 Edelhertz, B., 302 Bway.
 Edelman, S., 132 Nassau
 Edelman, S. A., 1400 5th Av.
 Edlin, Wm., 175 E. Broadway
 Efros, Myer, 605 W. 177th
 Ehrlich, Dr. Moses L., 233 E. 7th
 Ehrman, Isidor, 132 Eldridge
 Elchberg, Mrs. S., 65 Nassau
 Elchel, A., 327 Grand
 Einstein, G., 136 W. 121st
 Eiseman, Rev. A., 175 E. 79th
 Eisenberg, I., 115 E. Broadway
 Eisenbud, Dr. K., 21 E. 108th
 Eisler, I., 18 E. 17th
 Eisler, Sol. H., 325 E. 4th
 Elfenbein, S., 167 South
 Ellsco, E., 516 W. 140th
 Ellsberg, S., 279 E. Bway.
 Elsohn, Mrs. E., 1520 Seabury Pl.
 Emanuel Temple, School Committee,
 43d & 5th Av.
 Endel, Chas. W., 251 W. 98th
 Endel, J. W., 91 Ft. Washington Av.
 Enelow, Rev. Dr. H. G., 895 West
 End Av.
 Engel, Wm. M., 237 W. 139th
 Engelman, Morris, 1003 World Bldg.
 Englander, O., 302 Broadway
 Enselman, I., 38 Park Row
 Entmacher, C., 68 1st
 Epstein, A., 748 Beck
 Epstein, B., 725 Riverside Drive
 Epstein, C. J., 53 E. 97th
 Epstein, E., 1469 Lexington Av.
 Epstein, M., 1105 Forest Av.
 Epstein, M. W., 1371 Franklin Av.
 Epstein, N. B., 1054 Grant Av.
 Epstein, Saul
 Erb, Newman, 42 Broadway
 Erhlich, Dr. S., 311 E. 4th
 Erlanger, S. B., 81st & Broadway
 Eron, Jos. Ell., 185 E. Broadway
 Ettenson, A., 866 Kelly
 Ettinger, D. A., 56 Norfolk
 Ettlinger, M., 124 W. 120th
 Fabricant, L., 51 E. 97th
 Falk, Saml., 338 W. 51st
 Farer, L., 870 Macy Pl.
 Federman, M. J., 3920 Broadway
 Fein, M., 1370 Lyman Pl.
 Feinberg, Jos., 968 Fox
 Feinberg, M. A., 259 E. Bway.
 Feinberg, Mrs. S. S., 953 Fox
 Feintuch, S., 251 E. 10th
 Feist, Max, 245 W. 139th
 Felt, J. G., 53 E. 8th
 Feltelson, Dr. J., 55 Delancey
 Feldberg, Isaac, 321 Stanton
 Feldman, Dr. H. M., 169th St. &
 Prospect Av.
 Feldman, S., 160 W. 98th
 Felsenstein, J., Bon Roy Hotel, 92d
 St. & Madison Av.
 Felsenthal, J., 235 E. 57th
 Felsenthal, G. E., 1322 Madison Av.
 Felstein, M. M., 1384 Brislow
 Fernberg, M. A., 259 E. Bway.
 Fennel, Herman, 133 W. 113th
 Fensterstock, Mrs. A., 66 St. Marks
 Pl.
 Fertig, H. M., 916 Southern Blvd.
 Fertig, M. M., 1556 Minford Pl.
 Fialla, Gustav, 803 W. 180th
 Fierst, Harry P., 610 W. 191st
 Fine, H., 3035 W. 23d
 Finkelstein, A. A., 12 Jefferson
 Finkelstein, Gertrude, 16 Morning-
 side Av.
 Finkelstein, L. J., 302 Broadway
 Finkelstein, Paul, 215 W. 98th
 Finkelstone, E., 1356 Madison Av.
 Finkle, B., 30 Charles
 Fisch, A. M., 137 Henry
 Fischer, Jos., 1246 Madison Av.
 Fischer, Julius, 35 Nassau, R. 502
 Fischman, W., 315 Central Pk., W.
 Fisher, J., 931 Fox
 Fish, Abraham, 356 2d Av.
 Fishman, Dr. J., 51 E. 117th
 Flam, A., 156 W. 94th
 Flegenheimer, A., 267 8th Av.
 Fleischmann, Leo, 601 W. 156th
 Flowerman, J. N., 857 E. 176th
 Fodor, M., 572 E. 79th
 Forin, Morris, 68 Cannon
 Forshleiser, C., 88 Pitt
 Forst, Leon, 418 Central Pk., W.
 Fortgang, G., 1521 Charlotte
 Fortgang, Markus, 756 Trinity Av.
 Foster, M. C., 815 West End Av.
 Fox, Benj., 72 8th Av.
 Frank, B., 813 Lafayette Av.
 Frank, Bernard E., 24 Stone
 Frank, Chas., 838 Riverside Dr.
 Frank, J., 45 Nassau
 Frank, James, 30 E. 42d
 Frank, L. J., Beth Israel Hospital
 Frank, M., 850 E. 161st
 Frank, Otto, 49 W. End Av.
 Frankel, A., 830 E. 163d
 Frankel, C., 211 W. 136th
 Frankel, L., 857 E. 176th
 Frankel, Dr. Lee K., 1 Madison Av.
 Frankel, M., 42 Bway.
 Frankel, P., 27 Thames
 Frankfurt, B., 1459 Bryant Av.
 Frankfurter, P., 601 W. 140th
 Franklin, Dr. Fabian, 527 W. 110th
 Frauenthal, Dr. H. W., 160 W. 59th

- Frauenthal, Mrs. Dr. H. W., 160 W. 59th
 Frechle, S. M., 430 E. 59th
 Freedman, Mrs. B. L., 57 W. 55th
 Freedman, Jos. H., 2150 Crotona Pkwy.
 Freedman, Dr. L., 150 Henry
 Freedman, Morris, 53 E. 96th
 Freiburger, D., 32 Bway.
 Freid, H. S., 299 Bway.
 Freid, J., 121 W. 27th
 Freidin, Sydney J., 207 W. 110th
 Freiman, L., 309 Broadway
 Frenkel, Emil, 8 E. 81st
 Frenkel, S. M., 574 St. Nicholas Av.
 Frenkel, W. N., 333 Central Pk., W.
 Freund, Mrs. J., 200 W. 113th
 Frey, Dr. D. I., 1590 Washington Av.
 Friedenber, C., 2147 Honeywell Av.
 Friedenheit, Arthur, 23 W. 96th
 Friedkin, Israel, 77 Bowery
 Friedlaender, Dr. L., 531 W. 123d
 Friedland, Dr. E. J., 851 Cauhwell Av.
 Friedland, Dr. H., 1563 Vyse Av.
 Friedland, I., 3140 Bway.
 Friedlander, M., 63 E. 118th
 Friedman, Dr. Adolph, 229 7th
 Friedman, C., 894 Riverside Dr.
 Friedman, D. L., Union Sq. Hotel
 Friedman, Dr. E. D., 74 E. 91st
 Friedman, Elisha, 102 E. 96th
 Friedman, H., 14 W. 17th
 Friedman, J., 164 E. 94th
 Friedman, Jr., J., 464 Riverside Dr.
 Friedman, L., 1115 Bway.
 Friedman, L., 220 Henry
 Friedman, M., 136 W. 111th
 Friedman, Dr. M., 205 Henry
 Friedman, Ruth, 715 Jackson Av.
 Friedman, S. A., 132 Nassau, R. 405
 Friedman, Sarah R., 495 Hudson
 Friedman, Wm., 706 Fairmount Pl.
 Friesner, A. H., 242 E. Bway.
 Frisch, Rabbi E., Hartley Hall, Columbia University
 Fromberg, H., 288 E. Bway.
 Fromberg, H. G., 320 Bway.
 Frost, S., 236 E. 5th
 Fuerst, Isidor, 110 W. 40th
 Fuerth, J. M., 148 W. 142d
 Furman, M., 4210 15th Av.
 Furstenberg, H., Lebanon Hospital
 Gabriel, S., 74 5th Av.
 Galembe, L., 1453 Madison Av.
 Gallant, Rabbi A., 328 Beekman
 Gallewski, I., 18 W. 27th
 Gans, Jos., 256 Av. A
 Gans, L., 46 Wooster
 Garfiel, Chas., 20 E. 90th
 Garfinkle, M., 67 W. 113th
 Garfunkel, A., 145 W. 119th
 Gass, S. S., 638 Faile
 Geduld, C., 926 Southern Blvd.
 Gelger, Chas., 602 W. 157th
 Geisman, J. L., 30 E. 9th
 Geisman, Leo, 30 E. 9th
 Gendzier, H., 404 Grand
 Gerber, Dr. J., 189 W. 10th
 Gerstein, L., 15 E. 16th
 Gerstenzang, A., 1890 7th Av.
 Gerstman, B. B., 346 Broadway
 Gherther, Dr. M., 50 St. Marks Pl.
 Gibbs, Hon. L. B., 1057 Hoe Av.
 Gilbert, Alex., 1827 Washington Av.
 Gimbel, Mrs. I., 771 Madison Av.
 Ginsberg, A., 36 E. Broadway
 Ginsberg, Barnett, 1680 Clay Av.
 Ginsberg, Edith, 668 Union Av.
 Ginsburg, Dr. A. R., 826 E. 180th
 Ginsburg, M., 1893 Vyse Av.
 Ginsburg, Max, 138 W. 113th
 Ginsburg, S., 856 Elsmere Pl.
 Ginzberg, Dr. L., 568 W. 149th
 Glsnet, Morris, 299 Broadway
 Gitterman, J. L., 644 Madison Av.
 Gladstone, J., 857 Forest Av.
 Glass, Dr. J., 67 2d Av.
 Glasser, H., 107 Franklin
 Glicksman, H. L., 717 Kelly
 Gold, E., 139 Tompkins Av.
 Gold, M., 470 Convent Av.
 Goldberg, A., 815 Cauldwell Av.
 Goldberg, A., 46 W. 83d
 Goldberg, Rev. B., Hotel Marclilles
 Goldberg, Benj. W., 7 E. 107th
 Goldberg, Dr. H., 171 Broome
 Goldberg, H. M., 509 W. 110th
 Goldberg, L., 2039 Hughes Av.
 Goldberg, Dr. J., 2968 Briggs Av.
 Goldberg, L., 1520 Seabury Pl.
 Goldberg, Max, 132 E. 123d
 Goldberg, S., 313 E. Houston
 Goldberg, S. W., 310 W. 99th
 Goldberg, Wm., 134 W. 26th
 Goldberger, Fannie T., 985 Fox
 Goldblatt, S., 426 E. 170th
 Golde, Morris, 35 W. 87th
 Goldenberg, P., 576 E. 137th
 Goldfarb, H., 2100 Mapes Av.
 Goldfarb, P., 302 Broadway
 Goldfarb, S. E., 75 Av. D
 Goldhagen, K., 1876 Belmont Av.
 Goldin, Frieda, 18 E. 120th
 Goldin, Hyman, 299 Broadway
 Goldin, Dr. M. J., 72 2d Av.
 Goldman, Dr. A., 1446 Prospect Av.
 Goldman, Dr. Chas., 128 Henry
 Goldman, J., 1013 Simpon
 Goldman, M. J., 115 Greenwich
 Goldman, Max, 44 E. 23d
 Goldman, Wm., 58 E. 83d

- New York Goldschmidt, H. E., 2 Pinehurst Av.
 Goldsmith, A., 33 Gold
 Goldsmith, M., 783 Madison Av.
 Goldsmith, S. A., 356 2d Av.
 Goldsmith, S. W., 302 Convent Av.
 Goldstein, C., 900 Fox
 Goldstein, E., 345 E. 3d
 Goldstein, J. J., 366 Broadway
 Goldstein, Jos., 413 E. 25th
 Goldstein, L. E., 134 Cannon
 Goldstein, R., 655 Fox
 Goldstein, Mrs. S., 931 Fox
 Goldstein, Wm., 2467 Valentine Av.
 Goldstein, Dr. Wm., 2146 Hughes Av.
 Goldwasser, H., 110 Madison
 Goldwasser, J. E., 141 W. 111th
 Goldwater, Dr. A. L., 141 W. 121st
 Goldwater, Dr. S. S., Mt. Sinai Hospital
 Goldzier, Morris, 657 Broadway
 Gollubler, M., 906 Bryant Av.
 Golobe, H. B., 1869 Bathgate Av.
 Gomoran, E., 70 E. 115th
 Goodman, A., 817 Faile
 Goodman, A., & Son, 640 E. 17th
 Goodman, Dr. H., 1948 Prospect Av.
 Goodman, Max, 305 W. 22d
 Goomnitz, M., 18 E. 113th
 Gordon, C., 20 Ludlow
 Gordon, D., 25 St. Nicholas Av.
 Gordon, David, 132 Nassau
 Gordon, H., 214 Rivington
 Gordon, J., 1121 Broadway
 Gordon, Louis, 9 Suffolk
 Gordon, M., 77 E. 107th
 Gordon, Milton J., 100 5th Av.
 Gordon, Dr. N., 1720 Madison Av.
 Gordon, Phineas, 80 2d Av.
 Goslar, E., 41 W. 89th
 Gossett, M. E., 121 St. Nicholas Av.
 Gotthell, Dr. R., 417 Riverside Drive
 Gotthelf, P., 140 W. 79th
 Gottlieb, E., 299 Broadway
 Gottschall, Louis, 462 Broadway
 Gottschall, Simon, 15 Claremont Av.
 Gouled, Felix, 780 W. End Av.
 Grabelsky, B., 126 W. 117th
 Grabenheimer, N., 2643 Broadway
 Granet, Adolph, 65 2d
 Grant, Dorothy I., 126a W. 127th
 Green, Jos., 1 Willet
 Green, Louis A., 605 W. 113th
 Green, N. J., 875 Hunts Point Av.
 Greenbaum, Rev. J. S., 777 Hewitt Pl.
 Greenbaum, L. S., 2 Rector
 Greenberg, Abner, 317 E. 118th
 Greenberg, E. E., 180 Claremont Av.
 Greenberg, Dr. Geza, 63 2d Av.
 Greenberg, H., 43 Suffolk
 Greenberg, H. B., 168 Lenox Av.
 Greenberg, L., 1135 Vyse Av.
 Greenberg, Louis E., 992 Tiffany
 Greenberg, M., 1045 Kelly
 Greenberg, M., 104 2d Av.
 Greenblatt, B., 114 W. 115th
 Greene, P., 849 Stebbins Av.
 Greenebaum, S., 746 St. Nicholas Av.
 Greenfield, H., 785 Tremont Av.
 Greenhut, J. B., 135 Central Pk., W.
 Greenman, H. M., 1699 Washington Av.
 Greenstone, B., 1338 52d
 Greifer, Benj., 166 Henry
 Grief, Louis, 50 Canal
 Gribbin, Angel, 262 E. Broadway
 Griffin, A. J., 891 Cauldwell Av.
 Grimberg, Dr. L., 952 Fox
 Grober, S., 901 Fox
 Grollman, H., 150 Henry
 Gross, Max, 515 W. 187th
 Gross, Dr. S., 746 E. 5th
 Gross, Dr. S. S., 143 E. 3d
 Grossman, Albert, 261 Bway.
 Grossman, Rabbi J. B., 16 7th
 Grossman, M., 1080 Findlay Av.
 Grossman, Rev. Dr. R., 1347 Lexington Av.
 Grossman, S., 1854 7th Av.
 Grunauer, Reuben, 216 W. 141st
 Grundweg, S., 133 Spring
 Guelman, Dr. H., 245 E. 24th
 Guggenheim, Wm., 833 5th Av.
 Guggenheimer, Mrs. R., 725 Bway.
 Guinzburg, Rev. T., 19 W. 69th
 Gurewitch, M., 202 E. Bway.
 Gutfreund, Hugo, 406 W. 43d
 Gutman, Ben, 36-44 W. 24th
 Gutman, David, 1990 7th Av.
 Gutman, Isaac, 35 W. 110th
 Gutman, Louis, 55 E. 93d
 Gutman, M., 1070 Madison Av.
 Haas, Beatrice, 368 E. 8th
 Haber, Louis I., 503 W. Broadway
 Haberman, J., 132 Nassau
 Hadad, Isaac A., 227 Columbus Av.
 Hain, S., 636 E. 170th
 Halle, I., 1013 Bryant Av.
 Halpert, I., 100 W. 121st
 Hamburger, H., 177 Pearl
 Hamerman, J., 221 2d Av.
 Hammer, J. W., 1479 Washington Av.
 Handleman, Dr. Wm., 1711 Fulton Av.
 Handler, Miss B., 287 Henry
 Handler, Daniel, 299 Broadway
 Handler, Harry, 133 Henry
 Harbater, Jos., 125 W. 115th
 Harkavy, Dr. Saml., 193 Broome
 Harris, A. N., 4 W. 129th

Harris, Abraham, 18 E. 106th
 Harris, D. B., 229 Bowery
 Harris, Jacob M., 965 Grant Av.
 Harris, M., 300 W. 45th
 Harris, Rev. Dr. M. H., 254 W. 103d
 Harris, Sol., 318 W. 100th
 Harrison, Paul, 201 Clinton
 Hart, Mrs. Julius, 1 W. 85th
 Hartman, Chas., 24 New Chamber
 Hartman, L., 73 W. 89th
 Harwich, Dr. M., 1347 Intervale Av.
 Hauswirth, Dr. L., 236 W. 113th
 Hazay, Dr. M. H., 274 E. 10th
 Hebrew Actors Club, 108 2d Av.
 Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Soc.,
 470 W. 145th
 Hecht, Chas., 35 Wall
 Hecht, Frank, 334 W. 88th
 Hecht, Jacob, 46 Walker
 Heiligman, S., 1985 Bway.
 Heimlich, Dr. M. M., 2 Av. C
 Hein, Mrs. H., 2 W. 88th
 Helfand, A., 1299 Franklin Av.
 Helfgott, A. M., 596 W. 178th
 Helfman, Dr. S., 253 E. Broadway
 Heller, A. A., 9 W. 68th
 Heller, Rabbi N., 1023 Longwood Av.
 Heller, Philip, 27 E. 21st
 Heller, S., 1038 Tiffany
 Heller, W. I., 1345 Washington Av.
 Heller, Wm. I., 533 E. 171st
 Heller, Zachary, 521 W. 149th
 Hemley, Fredk., 115 Broadway
 Hendler, Harry, 27 E. 110th
 Herbert, L. N., 213 E. Bway.
 Herbst, E. I., 826 Hewitt Pl.
 Herbst, Dr. Louis, 323 E. 4th
 Herman, D., 30 Broad
 Herman, S., 672 Crotona Pk., S.
 Herman, S. H., 54 E. 80th
 Hermes, Esther E., 1787 Madison
 Av.
 Hershheim, J., 307 W. 106th
 Herold, Jacob, 256 W. 97th
 Hershenstein, S., 440 Riverside Dr.
 Hershfield, L. N., 11 Broadway
 Hershfield, Levi, 624 Broadway
 Herskovitz, N., 127 W. 26th
 Hertz, Emanuel, 400 W. 150th
 Herzberg, A., 680 St. Nicholas Av.
 Herzberg, Al. 680 St. Nicholas Av.
 Herzog, S. A., 299 Madison Av.
 Herzog, S. P., 1814 Park Pl.
 Hess, Charley, 110 W. 40th
 Hess, Ferd., 65 Duane
 Heymsfeld, N. A., 1477 Wash. Av.
 Hilkwich, Dr. A. M., 1057 Hoe Av.
 Hill, Dr. I. J., 72 Rivington
 Hillson, M. S., 212 E. Bway.
 Himmelstein, Dr. U., 51 E. 100th
 Himowich, Dr. A. A., 1913 Madison
 Av.

Himowich, M. M., 233 Bway.
 Himowich, Nathan, 35 W. 110th
 Hirsch, Herman, 892 Broadway
 Hirsch, I., 847 Hunts Point Av.
 Hirsch, Mrs. I., 105 E. 106th
 Hirsch, Dr. L. S., 96 Park Av.
 Hirsch, M. J., 160 Broadway
 Hirsch, Paul, 15 Whitehall
 Hirschson, H., 2441 7th Av.
 Hirsh, Adolph, 161 W. 76th
 Hochstadter, Mrs. A. F., 313 W. 71st
 Hochstadter, S., 227 Front
 Hoexter, Jos., 257 4th Av.
 Hoffman, A. A., 35 Nassau
 Hoffman, H. B., 906 Jackson Av.
 Hoffman, S. L., 138 W. 25th
 Hofheimer, H., 306 W. 94th
 Holtz, A. L., 173 Canal
 Holtzoff, Alex., 160 W. 127th
 Holzman, Benj. M., 26 Exchange Pl.
 Honor, Leo L., 54 E. 122d
 Hoodes, Nathan, 26 E. 118th
 Hoppenfeld, Harry, 907 S. Boulevard
 Horowitz, B., 295 Av. B
 Horowitz, Rev. E., 12 W. 117th
 Horowitz, Edward, 11 E. 108th
 Horowitz, Geo. J., 156 E. 94th
 Horowitz, J., 1333 Bway.
 Horowitz, L., 40 Av. C
 Horowitz, M. B., 661 Bway.
 Horowitz, M. M., 46 Ft. Washing-
 ton Av.
 Horowitz, S. S., 47 Ft. Washington
 Av.
 Horwich, A., 101 W. 115th
 Horwitz, Jos., 891 Fox
 Horwitz, Jennie, 1764 Madison Av.
 Horwitz, Julius, 99 Nassau
 Horwitz, M. S., 1227 Madison Av.
 Horwitz, Solomon, 11 E. 17th
 Housman, C. J., 20 Broad
 Hühner, Leon, 320 Central Pk., W
 Hulnick, H., 117 E. 109th
 Huschman, B., 132 Ludlow
 Hutkoff, Isaac, 398 Washington
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Rakusin, Wm., 201 College Av.

New Brighton

Saul, Ellis S., 909 3d Av.

New Castle

Broida, S.
Cosel, Mrs. J., 35 N. Mercer
Cukerbraum, M. L., 1114 S. Mills
Dalinsky, J., 323 N. 16th
Feuchtwanger, Mrs. H., 123 N. Mer-
cer
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Klivans, S., 118 Washington
Levin, S., 1330 Moravia
Levine, J., 1105 1/2 S. Mercer
Rosenblum, H., 406 Bell Av.
Wachs, A. I., 28 W. Long Av.

New Kensington

Claster, I., 4th Av. & 10th
Elges, J., 933 5th Av.
Kopelman, H., 4th Av. & 11th

Norristown

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Hurwitz, Harry, 12 W. Main

Northumberland

Schwartz, Wm.

Norwood

Goldbaum, Jacob S.

Oak Lane

Cramer, Nathan, 1303 68th Av.

Ogontz

Blum, Gabriel
Bowers, Chas. S., 26 Park Av.

Oil City

Hershfield, Mrs. B., 19 Center
Jacobs, Max
Levensohn, Rev. M. G., 210 Spruce
Lewis, Saml., 311 W. 3d
Rosenberg, B., 219 Seneca
Salovey, Jacob

Olyphant

Needle, Harry, 823 Connell Bldg.

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Snellenburg, N., 12th & Market
Snellenburg, S., 12th & Market
Teller, Mrs. B. F., 1727 Spring
Garden

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Sulzberger, Hon. M., 1303 Girard Av.
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Wolf, Ben., 1313 N. Broad
Wolf, Clarence, 1515 N. Broad
Wolf, Edwin, 1517 N. 16th

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 Berkowitz, Rev. Dr. H., 427 W.
 Hortter, Gtn.
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 Coons, Mrs. Eva, 1510 Girard Av.
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 dolph
 Feustmann, M., 1416 Girard Av.
 Fleisher, Arthur A., 2301 Green
 Fleisher, B. W., 2301 Green
 Fleisher, Louis, 2045 Green
 Fleisher, S. S., 2220 Green
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 Furth, Emanuel, 1218 Chestnut
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 Gimbel, Chas., 1300 N. Broad
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 Hackenburg, Wm. B., 953 N. 8th
 Hagedorn, J. H., 4244 Parkside Av.
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 Herzberg, Max, 901 N. 16th
 Hevessy, B., Jewish Hospital
 Hirschberg, H., 308 N. 3d
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 Kaufman, M. A., 2110 Spring Garden
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 Klein, Rabbi Max D., 1808 N. Broad
 Kohn, Louis, 3214 Montgomery Av.
 Kohn, Simon I., 1525 N. 16th
 Korn, Henry, 2018 S. 7th
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 Langsdorf, I., 1432 Girard Av.
 Levy, Max, 220 W. Roberts Av.
 Liveright, Mrs. S., 910 N. Broad
 Loeb, Horace, 1410 Chestnut
 Loeb, Leo, 929 N. 8th
 Louchheim, J. A., 1809 Spring
 Garden
 Lubin, S., 1608 N. 15th
 Mayer, A. B., Hotel Lorraine
 Mayer, Jacob, Hotel Lorraine
 Mayer, Morris B., 1721 N. 42d
 Merz, Leon, 3d & Brown

Miller, Wm. W., Wm. Penn Theatre Pennsylv-
 Morris, Wm., Norfolk Apts.
 Myers, Louis M., 1115 S. 7th
 Neumann, M. D., 1622 Erie Av.
 Nusbaum, Harry, 112 Gowen Av.
 Rosenbach, Philip H., 1505 N. 15th
 Rosenheim, Mrs. A. I., 919 N. 15th
 Saller, Louis, 1422 Girard Av.
 Samuel, J. Bunford, 1609 Spruce
 Selig, Emil, 1511 N. 16th
 Selig, Sol., 1417 Erie Av.
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 Snellenburg, J. N., 12th & Market
 Steinberg, P., 410 Spruce
 Stern, Edw., 1805 Spring Garden
 Straus, K., 1720 Memorial Av.
 Strouse, N. B., 1934 Diamond
 Sulzberger, J. E., 1303 Girard Av.
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 Walter, H. J., 2312 N. Broad
 Waltman, A., 51 N. 9th
 Wasserman, B. J., Hotel Majestic
 Wasserman, I., 1845 N. 17th
 Weil, D. G., 4739 Cedar Av.
 Weyl, J., 140 N. 6th

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 Abelson, H., 242 S. 3d
 Abrahamson, Dr. P., 1341 S. 6th
 Abrams, H. S., 1723 Marlton Av.
 Abrams, J., 226 N. 5th
 Abramson, A. M., 988 N. 6th
 Abramson, B., 1007 N. 7th
 Abramson, H., 1637 N. 52d
 Abramson, J. H., 7th & Ritner
 Acron, Dr. Jno., 421 S. 8th
 Adath Jeshurun Library
 Aisenstein & Gordon, 331 South
 Aisenstein, S., 5902 Walnut
 Albert, Jos., 2507 Ridge Av.
 Albus, M., 1804 N. Franklin
 Albus, Nathan, 529 Arch
 Alexander, C., 890 N. 23d
 Alkus, M., 2018 N. 22d
 Allen, Amelia J., 1412 N. 13th
 Allman, J. P., 1508 Oxford
 Altman, T., 1417 Diamond
 Altschuler, M., 8th & Morris
 Amram, D. W., 624 W. Cliveden Av.
 Amster, J., 2859 N. 5th
 Aninsman, J. M., 1917 E. Passyunk
 Av.
 Appel, A. M., 720 N. 20th
 Apt, M., 3147 Diamond
 Apt, Max, 6729 N. 13th
 Armon, A., 4056 Parkside Av.
 Armour, M. M., 54 N. Millick
 Arnold, A. S., 438 Walnut
 Arnold, Corinne B., 1419 Master

- Pennsylv- Arnold, Mrs. M., 221 N. 34th
 vania Arnold, P., 11th & Wood
 Aron, Max, 903 N. Franklin
 Arronson, H., Bulletin Bldg.
 Aronson, Dr. J. D., 158 W. Hans-
 berry
 Ash, Alex., 5408 Chancellor
 Ash, Isaac, 4176 Leidy Av.
 Asher, Dr. J. M., 1335 N. Broad
 Asher, S. S., 1858 N. 16th
 Asnis, C. E., Bailey Bldg.
 Atchick, L., 1907 Berkshire
 Atlas, D., 1319 N. Franklin
 Auerbach, Dr. S., 702 Snyder Av.
 Axe, B., 3205 Oxford
 Axelrad, Dr. B. M., 511 N. 6th
 Axelrod, Jos., 4223 Leidy Av.
 Axelrod, M., 1337 Euclid Av.
 Axelrod, S., 1616 S. 4th
 Bacharach, Mrs. A., 2114 Tloga
 Bacharach, Wm., 3544 N. 23d
 Bachman, F. H., 1512 Chestnut
 Backman, H., 1951 S. 4th
 Baer, J., Welmar Apts.
 Baerncof. J., 1618 N. 30th
 Baird, P., 1018 Ritner
 Bakove, M. H., 239 N. 2d
 Ballen, B., 1827 S. 7th
 Ballen, J., 2144 N. Front
 Bamberger, A. J., 12th & Cherry
 Bamberger, Mrs. F., 1928 Spring
 Garden
 Bamberger, L., 3222 N. Carlisle
 Banks, P., 4674 Frankford Av.
 Barenbaum, Sol., 2416 N. 32d
 Barlow, Dr. A., 1431 N. Franklin
 Barol, A., 2469 Douglass
 Barol, H., 1417 S. 4th
 Barr, M., 1011 S. 3d
 Barrist, L., 3225 Berks
 Bauer, G., 1817 Venango
 Bauer, Jacob, 330-48 N. 12th
 Baum, I., 1723 Diamond
 Baum, L. S., 3216 Diamond
 Baum, N., 2125 Gratz Av.
 Baylson, I., 4906 Woodland Av.
 Bayuk, Max, 3d & Spruce
 Bayuk, Meyer, 3d & Spruce
 Bayuk, S., 3d & Spruce
 Becker, D., 437 N. American
 Becker, D., 5604 Walnut
 Behal, H. S., Penna. Bldg.
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 Behrend, Dr. M., 1427 N. Broad
 Belber, A. S., 1641 N. Hancock
 Belber, H. S., 1641 N. Hancock
 Belber, Dr. M. Y., 6th & Pine
 Bell, L., 5th & Jackson
 Bell, R., 801 S. 5th
 Bell, S., 733 Jackson
 Bellack, Dr. A. S., 1343 S. 6th
 Bellak, M., 1737 S. 8th
 Bellow, J. I., 5100 Parkside Av.
 Belmont, Leo, 1905 N. 32d
 Benamy, M. J., 3042 York
 Bender, Joe, 2528 Ridge Av.
 Bender, O. G., Lincoln Bldg.
 Bendiner, H., 1818 W. Erie Av.
 Benoliel, S. D., 4508 Locust
 Berenstein, L. C., 2203 N. 33d
 Berg, Abram, 887 N. 23d
 Berg, D., 1715 Jefferson
 Berg, Gertrude, 3336 N. 16th
 Berg, J. M., 3115 N. 16th
 Berg, N., 141 Apsley
 Bergman, N., 1421 Arch
 Berkman, A., 6623 Green
 Berkowitz, A., 2034 S. 6th
 Berkowitz, Minnie H., 44th & Park-
 side Av.
 Berman, Aaron, 6019 Market
 Berman, H., 253 Pine
 Berman, L., 6019 Market
 Berman, N., 5952 Delancey
 Bernhelm, Dr. A., 1225 Spruce
 Bernhelmer, L. G., 4535 Pulaski Av.
 Bernstein, B., 1313 N. 12th
 Bernstein, C., 2020 N. 32d
 Bernstein, J. S., 5843 Norfolk
 Bernstein, R. M., 2936 Kensington
 Av.
 Bernstein, S., 1707 S. 18th
 Bers, A. M., 330 S. Delaware Av.
 Biberman, J. M., 1906 N. 23d
 Biberman, Jos., 140 N. 13th
 Biberman, L., 1932 N. 23d
 Biernbaum, M. H., Stephen Girard
 Bldg.
 Bilker, L., 527 S. 3d
 Binder, H. J., 2428 N. Napa
 Binder, Dr. I., 813 S. 3d
 Binenstock, I., 1608 S. 4th
 Binswanger, B., 1619 N. 16th
 Birnbaum, E., 1235 Germantown Av.
 Blackman, Geo., 1510 Federal
 Blanc, Saml., 5178 Parkside Av.
 Blatt, F., 4101 Lancaster Av.
 Blauner, H., 2830 Diamond
 Blieden, G. L., Stephen Girard Bldg.
 Blieden, Dr. M. S., 1318 S. 5th
 Bloch, Mrs. M. L., 1633 N. 33d
 Block, H., 2759 Kensington Av.
 Bloom, S. S., 1915 N. 33d
 Bloomberg, L. M., 111 N. Hobart
 Bluestein, S., 4949 Chestnut
 Blumenthal, J., 2315 N. 21st
 Blumenthal, Wm., 1023-27 Race
 Bobrow, H. I., 6035 Chestnut
 Bochrach, Dr. M. H., 1539 Pine
 Bodek, W., 1601 N. 33d
 Bogotin, Dr. S. F., 2711 W. Lehigh
 Av.

Boonin, A. E., 644 Snyder Av.
 Bornstein, B., 1512 N. Franklin
 Borowsky, G., 430 South
 Bortin, David, 1218 Chestnut
 Brachman, S. M., 17 Bank
 Bransky, S. B., 1935 N. 33d
 Brash, Mrs. E. M., 621 Lincoln Drive
 Braslawsky, H., 519 S. 4th
 Braude, H. W., 1001 Chestnut
 Brav, Dr. A., 917 Spruce
 Brav, Dr. H. A., 1933 N. Broad
 Brav, Victor, 1846 N. Natrona
 Bregman, J., 25 S. 8th
 Brenner, M., 5025 Walnut
 Brenners, H. A., 515 Pine
 Breskin, A., 8th & Dickinson
 Breskman, R., 2418 N. 31st
 Brian, A. J., Land Title Bldg.
 Brod, H., 406 Race
 Brod, Jos., 5145 Parrish
 Brodsky, B. H., 5054 Parkide Av.
 Bronenberg, A., 219 Vine
 Bronner, Mrs. H., 1535 Girard Av.
 Brooks, Chas., 9928 Market
 Broude, H. J., 812 S. 2d
 Brown, B., 3250 Huntingdon
 Brown, C., 6152 Walton Av.
 Brown, S., 8th and Norris
 Brown, S. S., 2934 Nicholas
 Brown, W. D., 7th and Cherry
 Brown, Wm. A., 804 S. 60th
 Bruskin, S., 2546 N. Corlies
 Brylawski, Mrs. E., 626 W. Cliveden Av.
 Buchsbaum, B. H., 4727 N. Camac
 Buchsbaum & Son, S., 1827 N. 33d
 Bucks, W., 2448 N. Broad
 Burak, Morris, 1907 N. 33d
 Burd, A. M., 1719 N. Franklin
 Burger, Rabbi A., 1729 N. Franklin
 Burnstine, J., 127 N. 10th
 Burnstine, J. I., 1936 N. 7th
 Burstein, H., 709 Filbert
 Buseck, Otto, 5419 Chestnut
 Cahan, L. H., 1204 Chancellor
 Cahan, S., 864 N. 10th
 Cantor, A., 5162 Parkside Av.
 Cantor, H. L., 2943 Frankford Av.
 Cantor, M. H., 5140 Parkside Av.
 Cantor, S., 3227 Norris
 Cantor, S., 1029 South
 Caplan, J. L., 208 N. 50th
 Caplan, Jos., 2321 N. 33d
 Cassett, L. N., Lippincott Bldg.
 Chabrow, D. P., 3221 W. Turner
 Chaiken, Dr. J. B., 924 N. 11th
 Charney, B. N., 5th & Pine
 Chased, M., 608 N. Marshall
 Chenkin, S. M., 724 S. 3d
 Chertcoff, H., 735 Filbert

Chodowski, Mrs. H., 1820 N. Frank-Pennsyl-
 lin vania
 Citron, H., 2608 Columbia Av.
 Clyman, Dr. J. H., 1363 German-
 town Av.
 Cohen, Dr. A. J., 723 Pine
 Cohen, Albert, 5725 Cedar
 Cohen & Co., M., 57 N. 3d
 Cohen, Charity Solis, 1537 N. 8th
 Cohen, C. J., 510 Ludlow
 Cohen, E. J., 503 S. 2d
 Cohen, H., Penn Square Bldg.
 Cohen, H., 3229 W. Norris
 Cohen, I., 2037 Dickinson
 Cohen, Ike, 2524 South
 Cohen, L., 4th & Market
 Cohen, L., 706 Pine
 Cohen, L., 3802 N. 18th
 Cohen, Max, 617 Snyder Av.
 Cohen, Dr. Myer S., 4102 Girard Av.
 Cohen, Ralph, 332 Reed
 Cohen, S., 1522 N. Newkirk
 Cohen, S. J., 1214 N. 41st
 Cohlberg, J., 1330 Lycomic
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 Cohn, A. S., 1618 Diamond
 Cohn, B. K., Land Title Bldg.
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 Cohn, H. J., 68th Av. & 13th
 Conn, Alex., 305 Lincoln Bldg.
 Cooper, I. H., 133 S. 52d
 Coplin, S. H., 408 Cross
 Cournos, G. W., 2d & Jefferson
 Cowan, Dr. A., 1118 Chestnut
 Cowan, Dr. M. J., 2732 Girard Av.
 Coyne, M. A., 2821 N. Broad
 Craft, H., 135 S. 60th
 Cravis, M., 1817 N. 32d
 Crown, Abe, 1240 South
 Crown, M., 403 Moore
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 Dannenberg, G., 1747 N. 33d
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 Dellheim, E., 16th & Susquehanna
 Av.
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 Edelstein, J., 1648 S. 4th
 Edelstein, S., 3854 Cambridge

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 vania Ehrenreich, F., 2326 N. Front
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 Av.
 Eisenberg, S., 2820 Kensington Av.
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 Espen, Hannah, 1908 Spring Garden
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 Fastman, Jos., 3945 Pennsgrove
 Fayer, A., 324 Spruce
 Fayer, J. A., 6006 Market
 Feigenbaum, B., 2442 N. 19th
 Feingold, M., 2439 N. 33d
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 Feinstein, H., 1000 S. 4th
 Feinstein, M. A., 10th & Poplar
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 Feldman, H., 3205 Ridge Av.
 Feldman, J., 1017 Jackson Av.
 Feldman, Dr. J. B., 1339 N. 7th
 Feldman, Jos., 2026 N. 22d
 Feldman, M., 51st & Walnut
 Feldscher, Wm. J., 1345 Girard Av.
 Feldsher, L., 1337 N. 7th
 Fellman, Dr. M. W., 2356 N. Front
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 Fernberger, H. W., 1825 N. 17th
 Fieldman, I., 6143 Jefferson
 Finberg, Mrs. B.
 Finberg, R. H., 717 Walnut
 Fine, Phil., 5426 Market
 Fineman, H., 2813 N. Broad
 Fineman, Dr. H. E., 1338 N. Frank-
 lin
 Fineman, S. S., 4036 Parkside Av.
 Finestone, I., 2983 Aramingo Av.
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 Finkel, M., 5315 Baltimore Av.
 Finkel, M., 123 Snyder Av.
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 Fishman, S., 769 S. 4th
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 Flamm, Mrs. R., 2232 Ridge
 Fleisher, Mrs. A., 2030 Spring Gar-
 den
 Fleisher, A. W., 1515 N. 17th
 Fleisher, P., St. James Hotel
 Fleisher, W., 1829 N. 17th
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 Flomenhoft, H. C., 2136 S. 4th
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 Forman, I., 2016 N. 21st
 Forman, S. J., 213 Lombard
 Forst, H. S., 210 N. 13th
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 Frank, A., 3227 Berks
 Frank, M., 718 Arch
 Frank, Max, 2613 South
 Frank, Robt., 104 N. 50th
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 Frankel, Dr. J. J., 1314 S. 5th
 Frankel, L., 2219 N. 33d
 Frankel, P., 1925 N. 33d
 Frankil, D., 5830 Delancey
 Frechle, M. S., 2109 Ontario
 Fredman, Rabbi S., 6049 Chestnut
 Free Library, 13th & Locust
 Freedman, A., 5727 Rodman
 Freedman, Chas., 3724 N. 19th
 Freedman, D., 308 Dickinson
 Freedman, L., 2219 N. Park Av.
 Freedman, R. W., 800 S. Cecil
 Freedman, S., 1424 N. 5th
 Freedman, S., 2637 Kensington Av.
 Freeman, S., 5160 Parkside Av.
 Freides, Dr. R., 1333 S. 6th
 Freudenheim, A., 124 S. Salford
 Freudenheim, J., 26 Strawberry
 Freund, H., 2220 N. Van Pelt
 Friedman, A., 623 S. 11th
 Friedman, B. C., 624 S. 7th
 Friedman, H., 2119 N. 21st
 Friedman, I. J., 419 Locust
 Friedman, Jos., 5537 Walnut
 Friedman, L., 4845 Pulaski Av.
 Friedman, M., 5844 Rodman
 Friedman, S. G., 1422 N. 16th
 Friedman, S. L., 5056 Parkside Av.

Friedmann, Dr. O. F., 2124 N. 12th
 Fromowitz, D., 5723 Delancey
 Fruchborn, E., 5716 Chestnut
 Frumkin, A., 5262 Delancey
 Gabel, I., 1730 S. 5th
 Gaber, D., 3204 Clifford
 Gable, Benj., 7th and Snyder Av.
 Gallant, A., 2628 Wilder
 Gamson, H., 3014 Berks
 Gans, Aaron, 2020 Green
 Garber, J. D., 1719 N. Creighton
 Garber, M. H., 738 S. Frazier
 Gartman, J., 4100 Lancaster Av.
 Gealt, M. H. C., 2528 S. Darien
 Geffen, Jos., 1429 S. 5th
 Gelberg, A., 2934 Richmond
 Gerber, F., 5106 Newhall
 Gerson, F. N., 2131 Green
 Gerson, M. L., 315 S. 5th
 Gerber, Minnie, 518 W. Coulter
 Gerstley, Mrs. H., Majestic Hotel
 Gevov, E., 244 W. Girard Av.
 Gimbel, Mrs. E., 906 N. Broad
 Glms, Dr. R. S., 7222 Gtn. Av.
 Ginsburg, A., 3044 Berks
 Ginsburg, Mrs. Dora, 1823 Spring
 Garden
 Ginsburg, J., 1807 N. Marshall
 Ginsburg, Jacob, 1903 N. 18th
 Ginsburg, Jos., 1021 N. 2d
 Ginsburg, Jos., 3212 Fountain
 Ginsburg, L. S., Commonwealth
 Bldg.
 Ginsburg, Dr. S. A., 1901 S. Broad
 Ginsburg, Wm., Widener Bldg.
 Gittleson, Dr. S. J., 1017 Spruce
 Glass, L., Real Est. Tr. Bldg.
 Glück, L., 514 Midvale Av.
 Goepf, Judith, 1915 Girard Av.
 Goffman, R., 338 S. 5th
 Gold, J. N., 1916 N. Patton
 Gold, R., 216 Carpenter
 Gold, Wm., 3222 Ridge Av.
 Goldbacher, H., 5801 Chestnut
 Goldberg, D., 932 N. Franklin
 Goldberg, H. R., 2518 N. 30th
 Goldberg, H. Wm., 3815 N. 17th
 Goldberg, Dr. J. F., 1425 N. 7th
 Goldberg, M., 5152 Parkside Av.
 Goldberg, M., 539 N. 5th
 Goldberg, Dr. M., 1408 S. 6th
 Goldberg, Dr. S., 1623 N. 7th
 Goldberger, J. S., 2429 W. Cumber-
 land
 Golden, Dr. M. H., 1611 E. Moyam-
 ensing Av.
 Goldenberg, H. A., 5935 Market
 Goldensky, E., 2321 Tioga
 Goldfarb, J., 822 S. 5th
 Goldich, M. S., 31 S. 5th
 Goldfeder, Dr. C. B., 856 N. 8th

Goldman, J. B., 229 South
 Goldman, Jno., 1624 Erie Av.
 Goldman, M., 5924 Walnut
 Goldman, N. I. S., 260 S. 54th
 Goldner, A., 416 N. 2d
 Goldring, Dr. C., 7th & Moyamen-
 sing Av.
 Goldsmith, E. M., 2308 N. Broad
 Goldsmith, Katherine, 1311 Colum-
 bia Av.
 Goldstein, H., 3925 Pennsgrove
 Goldstein, J., 1013 N. 40th
 Goldstein, M., 1748 Lindenwood Av.
 Goldstein, M., 1001 Filbert
 Goldstein, S., 2134 S. 4th
 Goodfriend, H., Penn Sq. Bldg.
 Goodfriend, L., 1823 Mt. Vernon
 Goodfriend, S., 3213 Susquehanna
 Av.
 Goodman, J. H., 908 N. Broad
 Goodman, Dr. R., 221 Fitzwater
 Gorchoy, Chas. J., 1953 N. 7th
 Gorchoy, M., 1946 N. 21st
 Gordon, Dr. B. L., 1842 S. Broad
 Gordon, J., 875 N. Marshall
 Gorson, H., 2025 N. 33d
 Gorson, S., 3218 N. Broad
 Gottfrey, M., 810 McKean
 Gottlieb, H., 994 N. 7th
 Gottlieb, I., 519 N. 4th
 Gottlieb, M., 2310 E. Allegheny Av.
 Gottlieb, N. J., 1802 Erie Av.
 Gottlieb, P., 1839 W. Huntington
 Goward, Geo., 1616 N. Marshall
 Grabosky, H., 6017 Catherine
 Grabosky, S., 119 N. 3d
 Gradess, Dr. M., 2932 N. 6th
 Gradess, S., 2145 N. 9th
 Gradess, S., 2417 N. Cleveland Av.
 Grass, Jacob, 1301 N. 54th
 Grass, M., 5701 Woodland Av.
 Gratz Alumni Assn., Broad & York
 Gratz College, Broad & York
 Green, Chas., 2218 Tioga
 Green, M. B., 2430 N. 32d
 Green, Dr. Max, 1706 S. 5th
 Green, Morris, 1607 S. 8th
 Green, S., 6140 Lansdowne Av.
 Green, Saml., 2139 S. 8th
 Greenbaum, Mrs. M., 1850 N. 19th
 Greenberg, A. F., Commercial Trust
 Bldg.
 Greenberg, A. L., 1824 N. 7th
 Greenberg, J., 1347 S. 6th
 Greenberg, Max A., 5374 Chew
 Greenberg, N. N., 2912 Columbia Av.
 Greenbaum, S., 2327 W. Park Av.
 Greenblatt, I., 4213 Viola
 Greenfield, A. M., 2401 S. Broad
 Greenfield, B., 4725 N. 12th
 Greenhouse, M. E., 1507 N. 16th

Pennsyl-
 vania

- Pennsylv- Greenstein, M., 538 Tasker
 vania Greenstone, Dr. J. H., 915 N. 8th
 Greenwald, A., 214 Market
 Greenwald, S., 1205 Wyoming Av.
 Gribbel, Jno., 1513 Race
 Groskin, A., 5918 Chester Av.
 Grosner, Abe, 529 Moore
 Gross, A., 10 N. 3d
 Gross, Charles, 806 S. 5th
 Gross, Harry, 331 S. 5th
 Gross, Jos., 1824 Franklin
 Gross, Saml., 5818 Delancey
 Grossman, Aaron, 3207 Diamond
 Grossman, D., 2117 N. 20th
 Grossman, D., 3229 Berks
 Grossman, I. S., 1915 E. Dauphin
 Grossman, Rabbi J., 503 Tasker
 Grossman, Louis, 1008 N. 2d
 Grossman, S., 719 N. 5th
 Gruenberg, S., 3211 Oxford
 Grushlaw, S., 16th & Callowhill
 Gubler, Fred., 119 S. 4th
 Gurvitz, A. I., 1800 S. 2d
 Gusdorff, A., 2320 N. Broad
 Haber, Morris, 1627 N. 33d
 Hagedorn, Mrs. J. J., 4244 Park-
 side Av.
 Hahn, Mrs. F. E., 1511 Oxford
 Hahn, Henry, 2103 W. Ontario
 Halbkram, M., 418 N. 59th
 Halper, Dr. B., 3220 Monument Av.
 Halperen, Dr. A. D., 2228 S. 8th
 Halpern, D., 2640 N. 33d
 Halpern, Dr. H. S., 2457 N. 33d
 Halpert, N., 714 Sansom
 Halpert, S. N., 3014 Euclid Av.
 Halpren, Jacob, 4946 Walnut
 Halprin, L., 6222 Washington Av.
 Hammerschlag, P., 1710 N. Marshall
 Hano, A. Chas., 3832 N. 16th
 Hano, H., Rittenhouse Sq. Apts.
 Hark, Benj. W., 1842 N. 32d
 Harris, B., 1201 Chestnut
 Harris, Rev. H., 2417 N. Douglas
 Harrison, B. M., 250 S. Itham
 Hassler, I., 2261 N. 21st
 Heb. Sunday School Society, 10th &
 Carpenter
 Heb. Sunday School Society, 1527 N.
 7th
 Heidelberger & Co., 219 S. 2d
 Helder, Wm., 4944 N. Warnock
 Heine, Jacob, 5756 Pine
 Helbein, Jacob, 2433 N. 2d
 Helbein, I., 1407 E. Moyamensing
 Av.
 Helfand, David, 318 S. 2d
 Heller, Max, 1936 N. Franklin
 Henkin, S. H., 1313 N. 12th
 Henly, Elkan, 16th & Reed
 Henly, Jacob, 831 Arch
 Herbach, Jos., 5th & Girard Av.
 Herbst, S., 1605 Susquehanna Av.
 Herman, C. L., 5030 Locust
 Herman, M. E., 4040 Parkside Av.
 Herold, M., Jr., 5121 N. 10th
 Herold, Milton, 726 Market
 Herring, A. I., 3860 Cambridge
 Hershon, Rabbi R. B., 1130 Union
 Herschkowitz, A., 1646 S. 4th
 Herson, M., 500 N. 6th
 Herzberg, G., 1531 N. 8th
 Hess, Mrs. L. E., 1903 N. 33d
 Hilborn, D. L., 1636 Erie Av.
 Hickman, Wm. H., 5207 Webster
 Hillerson, David, 1521 N. 10th
 Hillerson, Dr. M. S., 422 Green
 Hinitch, D., 2805 N. 22d
 Hirsh, Mrs. A., Hotel Majestic
 Hirsh, Dr. A. B., 22 S. 21st
 Hirsh, Gabriel, 2311 Green
 Hirsh, H. B., 2215 Green
 Hirsh, R. B., Majestic Hotel
 Hoffman, Jacob, 1622 S. 4th
 Hofkin, M., 1835 N. 8th
 Holin, J., 14 N. 4th
 Horn, P., 5123 Viola
 Horowitz, Frank, 1137 S. 8th
 Horwitz, H., 4408 Lancaster Av.
 Horwitz, M., 305 Montrose
 Horwitz, S. I., 1326 Bainbridge
 Houseman, H. A., Byberry Rd. &
 Proctor
 Hubschman, E., 1229 W. Lehigh Av.
 Hurshman, A. E., 5102 Parrish
 Hurewitz, M., 831 N. 6th
 Hurwitz, N., 2614 N. 16th
 Husik, Isaac, 408 S. 9th
 Hyman, Mrs. C., 5912 Walnut
 Hyman, L., 6201 Reedland
 Iloway, B. A., 6638 Greene, Gtn.
 Ingber, D., 5842 Rodman
 Ingber, D. A., 1215 Market
 Isaacs, J. L., 735 Walnut
 Isaacs, Morris, 1511 N. 21st
 Isaacs, Phil., 4901 Walnut
 Isaacson, Jos. I., 2007 N. 33d
 Isen, Martin I., 633 Diamond
 Israelowitz, David, 903 Market
 Itsynson, B. A., 5804 Rodman
 Jackson, I. I., Real Est. Tr. Bldg.
 Jacobs, Ella, 907 N. Broad
 Jacobs, Dr. M., 1316 S. 5th
 Jacobson, B., 1601 S. 8th
 Jacobson, H. M., 2230 N. Park Av.
 Jacobson, P. D., 335 W. Girard Av.
 Jaffe, S., 816 Snyder Av.
 Jaspán, Jos., 226 S. 2d
 Jastrow, The Misses, 2106 Spring
 Garden
 Jastrow, Dr. M., Jr., 248 S. 23d

- Jettles, Saml., Majestic Hotel
 Jessar, B. Z., 1748 Orthodox
 Jewish World, The, 233 S. 5th
 Joffe, Robt. M., 2545 N. 30th
 Jonas, Leo C., 2003 N. 13th
 Kahn, E., 1235 N. Frazier
 Kahn, H., 3225 N. 17th
 Kalley, E., 3433 Woodland Av.
 Kalman, D., 1231 Locust
 Kamen, J. W., 708 N. Franklin
 Kamens, Isaac, 1542 N. Franklin
 Kamens, Wm., 941 N. 6th
 Kaminsky, L., 1528 S. 8th
 Kan, Jos., 4040 Parkside Av.
 Kandell, Geo., 478 N. 3d
 Kane, B., 1935 E. Moyamensing Av.
 Kanevsky, Dr. L., 1819 S. 6th
 Kaplan, Chas. M., 2313 Tloga
 Kaplan, Nathan, 621 Tasker
 Kaplan, S., 2117 N. Camac
 Kaplan, S. M., 518 Watkins
 Kaplan, W., 3980 Pennsgrove
 Karmel, S. H., 1629 N. 30th
 Karstaedt, L., 5806 Chestnut
 Kasyen, S., 3031 Page
 Katman, Chas., 325 S. 5th
 Katz, Arnold, 716 Walnut
 Katz, B., 605 Mifflin
 Katz, H. P., Lincoln Bldg.
 Katz, L., 214 E. Mt. Airy
 Katz, M., 1538 S. 55th
 Katz, Morris, 604 N. 6th
 Katz, Simon, 431 Walnut
 Kauffman, L., 1520 N. 8th
 Kauffman, M., 2619 Germantown Av.
 Kauffman, M., 1620 Morris
 Kaufman, Mr., 1805 S. 6th
 Kaufman, N., 8th & Fairmount Av.
 Kaufman, Wm., 530 W. Girard Av.
 Kebanoff, D., 16th and Cumberland
 Kelsner, M. S., 1900 S. 5th
 Kempler, Adolph, 722 Pine
 Kerstine, H. E., 901 Market
 Kersun, M. L., 2927 Frankford Av.
 Kessler, B., 2519 S. Cleveland
 Kessler, H., 5539 Walnut
 Kimmelman, N., 503 Fairmount Av.
 Keyser, Abraham, 708 Rodman
 Kimmelman, Dr. S., 8th & Snyder Av.
 Kind, Frank, 1110 Chestnut
 Kirschbaum, Mrs. A., 1315 N. Broad
 Kirschenstein, H. D., 329 Snyder Av.
 Klebansky, Wolf, 246 S. 3d
 Klein, A. M., 1921 Girard
 Klein, B., 3626 York Rd.
 Klein, E., 246 S. 54th
 Klein, Eugene, 53 N. 62d
 Klein, Louis, 1740 W. Erie Av.
 Kline, E., 5th & Ellsworth
 Kline, I., 1424 W. Allegheny Av.
 Klinghoffer, Is., 431 South
 Klinghoffer, Joe, 330 N. 2d
 Klonin, H. M., 5161 Columbia Av.
 Koch, Dr. I. M., 2302 Green
 Koenig, I., 6105 Towesdale
 Kohn, A., The Brantwood
 Kohn, A. M., 1847 N. 17th
 Kohn, Dr. Bernard, 1516 N. 15th
 Kohn, Isidore, 809 Arch
 Kohn, Jos., 2204 Natrona
 Kohn, Saml. B., 20 N. 3d
 Koppelman, I., 2502 N. 28th
 Koppelman, L., 640 Diamond
 Kopperman, S., 307 Florist
 Kopperman, Wm., 1908 N. 7th
 Korn, M., 5145 Chancellor
 Korobor, A., 5112 Parkside Av.
 Kotzen, R., 611 Gerritt
 Kraftson, A., 1113 Snyder Av.
 Kraftsow, M., 1806 N. Franklin
 Krakovitz, A., 1921 E. Moyamensing Av.
 Kramer, David, 2824 N. 22d
 Kramer, Nathan, 3001 N. 22d
 Kraus, M., 3132 Montgomery Av.
 Kraus, S. C., 2001 N. 33d
 Kraus, S. L., 3250 N. Broad
 Krauskopf, Rev. Dr. J., 4715 Pulaski Av.
 Krauskopf, L., 1545 N. Franklin
 Kravitzov, S., 4213 Leidy Av.
 Krieger, M., 1521 N. 6th
 Krieger, S., 1824 N. 18th
 Krischer, Morris, 1210 N. 52d
 Kun, Joseph L., 712 Pine
 Kurtz, J., 4234 Viola
 Kurtz, Max, 720 Pine
 Kurtz, Robt., 1840 N. 32d
 Kurtz, Saml., 235 Fairmount Av.
 Laison, F., 627 W. Diamond
 Laison, M., 1711 E. Moyamensing Av.
 Lam, Chas., 3412 N. 21st
 Lampert, I., 1436 S. Broad
 Lande, Saml., 850 N. 5th
 Landman, Rev. I., 4846 Pulaski Av.
 Landsburg, J. M., 214 S. Millick
 Lanfeld, A. M., 2016 Green
 Lang, G. H., 319 Winona Av.
 Lang, Isaac M., 1324 Jefferson
 Langfeld, M. F., 1421 Wallace
 Lapayowker, A., 319 S. 5th
 Lasoran, S., 1941 N. Stanley
 Lavine, Lawrence S., 330 Ritner
 Lederer, Ephraim, Mutual Life Bldg.
 Lederhandler, L., 505 Market
 Lehman, Morris A., 519 S. 6th
 Leinweber, Harry, 326 Reed
 Lemisch, Mrs. H., 1228 South
 Leof, M., 3 Strawberry
 Leof, P. V., 1109 Columbia Av.

Pennsylvania

- Pennsylv- Leof, Philip, 4th & Fairmount Av.
 vania Leopold, Mrs. I., 1428 N. Broad
 Leopold, Dr. S., 1632 Franklin
 Lessey, Michael, 1931 N. 33d
 Lessner, Saml., 3231 Fontaine
 Levan, Maur, 239 S. 5th
 Levensohn, Sol. I., 20 N. 3d
 Leventhal, M. B., 110 S. 2d
 Leventhal, N., 3122 Clifford
 Levey, N. M., 8th & Parrish
 Levi, I. D., 943 N. 8th
 Levi, Julius C., 3016 Diamond
 Levi, Rubin, Betz Bldg.
 Levi, S. Geo., 2046 N. 18th
 Levick & Woldow, 1829 S. 7th
 Levin, A., 413 E. Clearfield
 Levin, Aron, 1622 Point Breeze
 Levin, Don, 234 S. 9th
 Levin, I., 1700 S. 5th
 Levin, M., 1634 N. Franklin
 Levin, Robt., 1633 South
 Levin, Saml., 1736 Columbia Av.
 Levin, Saml. H., 1631 S. 5th
 Levine, Abraham, 163 N. 61st
 Levine, Edw., 1410 S. 5th
 Levine, H., 425 S. 4th
 Levine, H., 1114 N. 40th
 Levine, M., 3219 Monument Av.
 Levine, Saml. A., 1129 Poplar
 Levinson, H. D., 3141 Euclid
 Levinthal, Rev. B. L., 716 Pine
 Levinthal, Jacob A., 1009 S. 3d
 Levis, A. L., 507 S. 6th
 Levit, Simon, 2816 Richmond
 Levitt, A. A., 11th and Catherine
 Levitt, Jacob, 1228 Cherry
 Levy, Isaac, 2011 N. 21st
 Levy, J. E., 3151 Frankford Av.
 Levy, Dr. Jacob, 1920 S. 5th
 Levy, L. E., 1424 N. 15th
 Levy, M., 544 N. 6th
 Levy, Martin, 512 S. 5th
 Levy, P., 133 N. Edgewood
 Levy, Raphael, 2265 N. Park Av.
 Lewis, Mark, 3001 Page
 Lewis, Wm. M., 1914 N. 32d
 Lewitzky, J. B., 1905 N. 33d
 Lichtenstein, M., 2243 N. 33d
 Lieberman, Chas., 4118 Cambridge
 Lieber, Leo, 854 N. 8th
 Lieberman, A., 5th & Wharton
 Lieberman, Alex., Penn Bldg.
 Lieberman, M., 2331 N. 31st
 Lieberman, S., 1913 N. 33d
 Llesner, Louis, 237 Richmond
 Lifter, J. J., 5158 Parkside Av.
 Lincoln, F. W., 5840 Cedar Av.
 Lindauer, Dr. E., 2018 N. 32d
 Linse, A. S., 4108 N. Broad
 Linsk, H., 3200 Clifford
 Linsk & Bass, 1828 N. 32d
 Lipkin, Wm., 4947 Chestnut
 Lipkis, Philip, 2017 S. 17th
 Lipman, R., 5170 Parkside Av.
 Lipschutz, B., 2035 N. 33d
 Lipschutz, I. L., 226 South
 Lipshutz, Chas., 1209 N. 7th
 Iisan, M. F., 45 N. Edgewood
 Lisberger, L., 1506 Girard Av.
 Liss, Julius E., 3314 Hogart
 Liveright, Max, Hotel Majestic
 Loeb, Adolph, 1720 Memorial Av.
 Loeb, Arthur, 1510 Oxford
 Loeb, Edw., 4260 Parkside Av.
 Loeb, H. A., 431 Chestnut
 Loeb, Dr. Ludwig, 1421 N. 15th
 Loeb, Oscar, 404 Stock Exch. Bldg.
 Loeb, Simon, The Lorraine
 Loewenstein, Rose, 133 S. 12th
 Lomis, M., 1731 N. Franklin
 Louchheim, S. K., 1919 Green
 Lowenberg, Dr. S., 1528 S. 5th
 Lowengrund, E., Land Title Bldg.
 Lowenstein, B., 133 S. 12th
 Luber, Meyer, 1525 N. 7th
 Ludwig, S., 8th & Moyamensing Av.
 Lukoff, D., 358 Ritner
 Lupin, Dr. E. J., 2221 N. 33d
 Lynch, M., 2531 N. Douglass
 Lyons, L. E., 1941 Erie Av.
 Lyons, Wm., 1754 N. 31st
 Machles, S., 2017 W. Columbia Av.
 Machter, Dr. F., 1019 S. 4th
 Magil, Myer, 532 N. Marshall
 Magill, D. N., 3228 Fountain
 Magill, Isidore, D., 2029 N. 32d
 Maimon, S., 313 Tasker
 Malickson, L., 260 S. Hirst
 Malickson, P. S., 216 N. 50th
 Manasses, Dr. J. L., 3110 Diamond
 Mandel, David, Jr., 3218 Diamond
 Mandel, J., 2129 S. 4th
 Mann, Dr. Bernard, 107 N. 60th
 Mann, David I., 2506 N. 31st
 Mann, Jacob, Hotel Majestic
 Margolies, H. S., 2229 N. 33d
 Margolin, A. J., 203 S. 5th
 Margolis, Dr. M. L., 6501 Wayne Av.
 Margulies, M., 551 N. 6th
 Mark, Mrs. A., 1531 N. 16th
 Markman, A., 6029B Catherine
 Markmann, J. M., 3651 N. 21st
 Markmann, M., 1716 Edgley
 Markowitz Bros., 323 Market
 Marks, A. A., 1210 S. 5th
 Marks, Dr. M., 607 N. 6th
 Marsan, J., 29th and Diamond
 Marx, S. J., 1118 Chestnut
 Masel, Isaac, 1632 N. Marshall
 Massman, S. A., 1740 N. 15th
 Mastbaum, J. E., 2307 N. Broad
 Master, Harris, 1845 N. 31st

- Matrick, Myer, 1039 N. 3d
 Matusow, Harry, 3236 W. Norris
 Maybaum, Philip, 3833 N. 19th
 Mayer, Alfred, 903 N. 8th
 Mayer, C. O., 907 N. 16th
 Mayer, G. H., 2502 Diamond
 Mayer, I., 1620 N. Broad
 Mazer, Dr. Chas., 1603 S. 6th
 Mazor, Dr. Saml., 445 Ritner
 Medoff, Harry, 3814 Poplar
 Medoff, Dr. Jos., 2135 N. 13th
 Meier, David, 2945 Memphis
 Meisach, S., 1224 Snyder Av.
 Melamed, Rabbi R. H., 1810 N. 12th
 Melmed, Nathan, 428 Moore
 Melnicoff, Dr. J., 939 N. 4th
 Meltzer, A., 424 South
 Meltzer, R. H., 1636 N. Franklin
 Menkus, J., 2226 W. Tioga
 Merow, Israel, 302 Lombard
 Mesirov, H. S., Real Est. Trust Bldg.
 Messing, Dr. M., 1736 S. 5th
 Meyers, L., 1613 N. 52d
 Michael, Leon, 3404 N. Judson
 Michaelson, B., 1904 Arch
 Michaelson, I., 1803 Arch
 Mickve Israel Congr. School, Broad
 & York
 Middleling, M. L., 60th & Arch
 Milgrim, Abe, 4535 York Rd.
 Miller, A. E., 1827 N. 17th
 Miller, B. F., 1703 N. Franklin
 Miller, Chas., 16th & Reed
 Miller, D., 523 Fairmount Av.
 Miller, Harry, 940 N. 6th
 Miller, Jacob, 16th & Reed
 Miller, Mrs. L., 818 N. 7th
 Miller, Morris L., 911 N. 8th
 Miller, M. L., 6019 Osage Av.
 Miller, P., 1132 Passyunk Av.
 Miller, S. A., 5714 Addison
 Miller, Saml., 5th & Wharton
 Millman, M., 323 S. 5th
 Milstein, Chas., 1612 S. Franklin
 Minsky, I., 515 S. Randolph
 Minzes, M., 63 N. Edgewood
 Miron, B., 1618 S. 4th
 Mitosky, Jos., 3050 Berks
 Mittelman, H., 3231 W. Montgomery
 Av.
 Moise, A. L., 1421 Chestnut
 Morals School, 4115 Lancaster Av.
 Mosco, Dr. S. F., 1733 N. Franklin
 Moses, Dr. Albert, 7th & Market
 Moskovitz, S., 1327 N. Franklin
 Moskowitz, M., 530 Tasker
 Moss, Jos., 1835 Erie Av.
 Muldawer, Dr. I. J., 2023 S. 4th
 Myers, A. Chas., 3049 W. Susque-
 hanna Av.
 Myers, Paul M., 1914 N. 7th
 Nabelotsky, H., 5064 Parkside Av. Pennsylv-
 Napp, Saml., 2134 N. 30th ania
 Nathan, Rev. M., 2213 N. Natrona
 Namerow, I., 6th and Green
 Needleman, A., 3022 Euclid Av.
 Nathans, Mrs. H. A., 6124 Greene
 Neff, Philip, 1638 S. 5th
 Nemcof, Chas., 38 S. 3d
 Nemrow, Saml., 314 Market
 Neuman, H., 905 N. 8th
 Newburger, F. L., 1410 Chestnut
 Newcorn, Saml., 1833 Erie Av.
 Newhouse, Florence, 36th & Pow-
 elton Av.
 Newman, Dr. A., Dropsie College
 Newmayer, Dr. S. W., 1834 Girard
 Av.
 Nusbaum, Lee, 141 W. Sharpnack
 Nusbaum, Louis, 187 W. Sharpnack
 Nydick, Jacob, 246 S. 12th
 Nydick, L., 119 S. 18th
 Obermayer, L. J., 1916 W. Erie Av.
 Ochs, Geo. W., Public Ledger
 Oliver, Dr. B. O., 1528 Morris
 Orloff, Dr. H. S., 1421 S. 4th
 Orolowitz, Louis, 326 South
 Orsher, Dr. I. A., 7th & Mifflin
 Osder, Dr. Nathan L., 5602 Spruce
 Ostroff, N., 1225 Poplar
 Oxenfeldt, H. E., 41 E. Mt. Pleasant
 Av.
 Pagach, A., 2400 S. 10th
 Palowitz, I., 2049 W. Boston Av.
 Parris, M., 981 N. Marshall
 Pearlstein, Max, 1406 S. 9th
 Perchick, Leon S., 2137 N. 32d
 Pereyra, Almee, 2109 Ontario
 Perilstein, H., 519 S. 6th
 Peritz, Herbert H., 5829 Sansom
 Perla, Bernard, 49 N. 58th
 Perlberg, N., 3937 Pennsgrove
 Perlman, Dr. H. D., 1932 N. 7th
 Perloff, N., 812 N. 5th
 Perlstein, Harry, 1731 N. 33d
 Perzin, L. B., 2815 N. Croskey
 Pester, Hirsch E., 242 S. 3d
 Petchon, Chas., 2251 N. 33d
 Peterzell, A., 3826 Girard Av.
 Peterzell, H. L., 2414 N. Howard
 Petrosky, H., 5932 Pine
 Pfaelzer, F. A., 1522 N. 17th
 Pfeffer, J., 5326 Walnut
 Phillips, David, 2230 S. Broad
 Phillips, E. A., 5941 Pine
 Picker, Abraham, 1212 Snyder Av.
 Pinsker, M., 2123 N. Natrona
 Pintzuk, Sol., 36 N. 9th
 Platt, S., 17th & Mifflin
 Pockrass, B., Drexel Bldg.
 Podolnick, Louis, 322 South
 Polikoff, B., 1920 N. 17th

- Pennsylv- Pollock, H. S., 873 N. 23d
 vania Portner, Wm., 1826 N. Natrona
 Poulshock, J., 4132 Lancaster Av.
 Powell, B., 2531 Lombard
 Powell, Dr. Louis, 2026 S. 5th
 Prayer, Jos., 5913 Walnut
 Preis, Adolph, 2216 South
 Preis, David, 2137 South
 Presser, S., 225 N. 34th
 Pressman, H. H., 634 N. Marshall
 Printz, Leopold, 1807 W. Erie Av.
 Prizant, H., 1328 W. Columbia Av.
 Prizant, S., 1816 Sedgely Av.
 Prussel, Max, 1912 S. 9th
 Psaki, Jules, 632 Jackson
 Publicker, P., 3236 Arlington
 Rabinovitch, D., 1609 N. 33d
 Rabinowitz, A., 1821 N. 33d
 Rabinowitz, D., 2453 N. Front
 Rabinowitz, I., 1852 N. 7th
 Rabinowitz, R., 805 Washington Av.
 Rains, S., 2249 N. 17th
 Raiser, Saml., 3382 Frankford Av.
 Rapaport, J., Front & Christian
 Rappaport, Benj., 3234 Arlington
 Rathsmill, M. A., 611 S. 57th
 Reichlin, S., 3233 Montgomery Av.
 Reichman, Dr. A., 2237 S. 5th
 Reichman, H., 2634 N. 30th
 Reichman, Jos. H., 2109 S. 6th
 Reidenberg, Bertha S., 5902 Cedar Av.
 Reinish, J. C., 1813 N. Natrona
 Resnick, Chas., 2247 N. 29th
 Rice, J. J., 1721 N. 15th
 Rice, Wm., 3312 Cumberland
 Richman, Dr. M., 1822 S. 5th
 Riesman, Dr. David, 1715 Spruce
 Riff, Jos., Drexel Bldg.
 Riskoff, Jacob, 1643 S. 5th
 Rittenberg, H., 5824 Osage Av.
 Ritter, Max, 1809 S. 18th
 Rivkees, Dr. A., 346 Wharton
 Rivkind, Jacob, 4109 Leidy Av.
 Roberts, El., 1030 Shunk
 Robinson, A., 3223 Monument Av.
 Robinson, M. M., Brighton Apts.
 Robinson, S. M., 5243 Cedar Av.
 Rose, Abraham, 5910 Pine
 Rose, Goodman A., 916 S. 5th
 Rose, Saml. I., 410 Moore
 Rosen, Abr., 2207 N. 10th
 Rosenau, C. I., 1508 Girard Av.
 Rosenbaum, H., 2139 Green
 Rosenbaum, M., 605 S. 3d
 Rosenbaum, O., 1515 N. 10th
 Rosenberg, Jacob, 614 S. American
 Rosenberg, Mrs. M., 2009 N. Broad
 Rosenberg, Sarah A., 525 S. 6th
 Rosenberg, Saml., York and 5th
 Rosenblatt, S., 2605 Germantown Av.
 Rosenblum, Adolph, 1940 S. 10th
 Rosenblum, Jacob, 335 Christian
 Rosenbluth, F., 4803 Woodland
 Rosenfeld, H., 2918 N. 5th
 Rosenfeld, W., 2111 S. 4th
 Rosenfeldt, D., 1110 N. 4th
 Rosenheim, M. T., 1739 N. 18th
 Rosenman, B., 1936 N. 23d
 Rosenowitz, Adolph, 333 Greenwich
 Rosenstein, A. A., 1201 Chestnut
 Rosin, Sig. M., 2142 Gratz
 Ross, Chas., 5817 Osage Av.
 Rossskam, Wm. B., 2300 N. Broad
 Roth, Albert A., 215 South
 Rothenheim, S. M., 925 Chestnut
 Rothfeld, Max, 6048 Market
 Rothschild, Mrs. H., 2222 Green
 Rothschild, S., 12th St. & 70th Av.
 Rothschild, Wm., 415 South
 Rothstein, J., 3207 W. Clifford
 Rovno, Dr. Philip, 423 Pine
 Ruberg, Kohn, 523 S. 3d
 Ruberg, Lewis, 621 Green
 Ruberg, Morris, 6044 Sansom
 Rubin, A., 1909 N. 32d
 Rubin, Alex. N., Drexel Bldg.
 Rubin, Isaac H., 1324 N. Frazier
 Rubin, Jacob, 1622 N. 29th
 Rubin, Jos. H., 715 Arch
 Rubin, M. J., 3838 Girard Av.
 Rubin, Dr. N. L., 941 N. 5th
 Rubinsohn, Dr. L. S., 517 N. 4th
 Ruhe, Abraham, 2320 Columbia Av.
 Ruhe, B., 2451 Ridge Av.
 Rudolfker & Son, S., 238 S. 3d
 Sacks, Harry, 1228 Cherry
 Sagorsky, I. S., 5932 Walnut
 Sacks, S., 655 N. 55th
 Sager, Isaac, 1112 N. 39th
 Saidel, Barnet, 1023 Jackson
 Salas, Dr. Al. M., 240 S. Frazier
 Sall, J., 1514 E. Moyamensing Av.
 Salus, Herbert W., 614 S. 11th
 Savitz, M. B., 1538 S. 9th
 Savitz, Dr. Saml. A., 1825 Tasker
 Savor, Ph., 718 Snyder Av.
 Sax, Percival M., 6429 Drexel Rd., Overbrook
 Schaffer, Adam, 2137 N. 6th
 Schamberg, Dr. Jay F., 1922 Spruce
 Schamberg, Jesse J., Finance Bldg.
 Schamberg, L. M., St. James Hotel
 Schatz, J., 2838 Richmond
 Schechter, Dr. Isaac, 505 Pine
 Schechtman, Morris, 2459 N. 33d
 Scheinfeld, Morris, 1604 Ridge Av.
 Schlein, Saml., 1915 N. Park Av.
 Schlesinger, Abe, 1846 N. 16th
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The terms of the charter are as follows:

The name of the corporation is THE JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

The said Corporation is formed for the support of a benevolent educational undertaking, namely, for the publication and dissemination of literary, scientific, and religious works, giving instruction in the principles of the Jewish religion and in Jewish history and literature.

The business of said corporation is to be transacted in the city and county of Philadelphia.

The corporation is to exist perpetually.

There is no capital stock, and there are no shares of stock.

The corporation is to be managed by a Board of Trustees, consisting of fifteen members, and by the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and such other officers as may from time to time be necessary.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Membership

SECTION I.—The Society shall be composed of Annual Members, Special Members, Library Members, Patrons, Friends, and Life Members. Any person of the Jewish faith may become a Member by paying annually the sum of three dollars (\$3), or a Special Member by the annual payment of five dollars (\$5), or a Library Member by the annual payment of ten dollars (\$10), or a Patron by the annual payment of twenty dollars (\$20), or a Friend by the annual payment of fifty dollars (\$50), or a Life Member by one payment of one hundred dollars (\$100).

SEC. II.—Any Jewish Society may become a Member by the annual payment of ten dollars (\$10).

SEC. III.—Any person may become a Subscriber by the annual payment of three dollars (\$3), which entitles him or her to all the publications of the Society to which members are entitled.

ARTICLE II

Meetings

SECTION I.—The annual meeting of this Society shall be held in the month of March, the day of such meeting to be fixed by the Directors at their meeting in the previous January.

SEC. II.—Special meetings may be held at any time at the call of the President, or by a vote of a majority of the Board of Directors, or at the written request of fifty members of the Society.

ARTICLE III

Officers and Their Duties

SECTION I.—There shall be twenty-one Directors, to be elected by the Society by ballot.

At the annual meeting to be held in May, 1908, there shall be elected eleven directors, seven to serve for one year, two to serve for two years, and two to serve for three years; and at every subsequent annual meeting, seven directors shall be elected for three years.

SEC. II.—Out of the said twenty-one, the Society shall annually elect a President, Vice-President, and Second Vice-President, who shall hold their offices for one year.

SEC. III.—The Society shall also elect fifteen Honorary Vice-Presidents, in the same manner and for the same terms of office as the Directors are chosen.

SEC. IV.—The Board of Directors shall elect a Treasurer, a Secretary, and such other officers as they may from time to time find necessary or expedient for the transaction of the Society's business.

SEC. V.—The Board of Directors shall appoint its own committees, including a Publication Committee, which committee may consist in whole or in part of members of the Board.

The Publication Committee shall serve for one year.

ARTICLE IV

Quorum

SECTION I.—Forty members of the Society shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE V

Vacancies

SECTION I.—The Board of Directors shall have power to fill all vacancies for unexpired terms.

ARTICLE VI

Benefits

SECTION I.—Every member of the Society shall receive a copy of each of its publications approved by the Board of Directors for distribution among the members.

ARTICLE VII

Free Distribution

SECTION I.—The Board of Directors is authorized to distribute copies of the Society's publications among such institutions as may be deemed proper, and wherever such distribution may be deemed productive of good for the cause of Israel.

ARTICLE VIII

Auxiliaries

SECTION I.—Other associations for a similar object may be made auxiliary to this Society, by such names and in such manner as may be directed by the Board of Directors, and shall have the privilege of representation at meetings. Agencies for the sale and distribution of the Society's publications shall be established by the Board of Directors in different sections of the country. The Society shall have the right to establish branches.

ARTICLE IX

Finances

SECTION I.—Moneys received for life memberships, and donations and bequests for such purpose, together with such other moneys as the Board of Directors may deem proper, shall constitute a permanent fund, but the interest of such fund may be used for the purposes of the Society.

ARTICLE X

Amendments

These By-Laws may be altered or amended by a vote of two-thirds of those entitled to vote at any meeting of the Society; *provided* that thirty days' notice be given by the Board of Directors, by publication, to the members of the Society.

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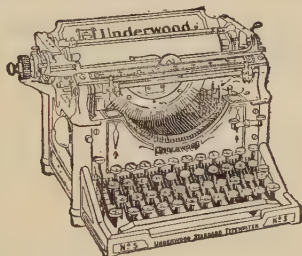
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